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Sunday Herald

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CEYLON TEA

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EUROPE'S PEACE IN BALANCE

Canberra, Yesterday. Sir Henry Gullett, Australian Minister for External Affairs, declared to-day that Europe's peace will be hanging on a sensitive balance for the next few weeks.

He added that Britain and France were working at top pressure for peace, but Hitler must be left in no doubt that Poland will not be let down.—*Reuter.*

GROWING TENSION IN EUROPE

PARIS, YESTERDAY. REPORTS OF GROWING TENSION IN THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION CHIEFLY ORIGINATING FROM BERLIN, FIND FRANCE CALM.

At the same time, every possibility has been provided for and much importance is attached to the credits granted to Poland for the purchase of defence requirements.

A semi-official statement sums up the French view of the international situation as follows:

"The British and French Governments are watching events with the greatest alertness.

"The position of the two Governments has been closely stated on several occasions and France and Britain are resolved to combat every attempt to resort to force, no matter what form it may take.

"Whether the reports reaching Paris are indications of campaigns of intimidation or a test of strength, France and Britain remain calm, resolved to stand by their undertakings."

Military Steps

According to French political and diplomatic circles, the international situation is likely to remain serious for some time.

Further military measures are known to have been taken in Germany where requisitioning has reached a pitch that disorganizes the economic life of the country and hampers supplies for the civilian population.

Further reservists have been called up since August 15 and important concentrations of troops are reported, particularly in East Prussia and Upper Silesia.

The numerous interviews which Count Czeaky has had with German leaders is regarded as another disquieting fact, and the hurried journey of the Italian Ambassador in Berlin to Rome, and Signor Mussolini's talks with leaders of the Italian Army have also given rise to uneasiness.—*Reuter.*

POLISH REPLY

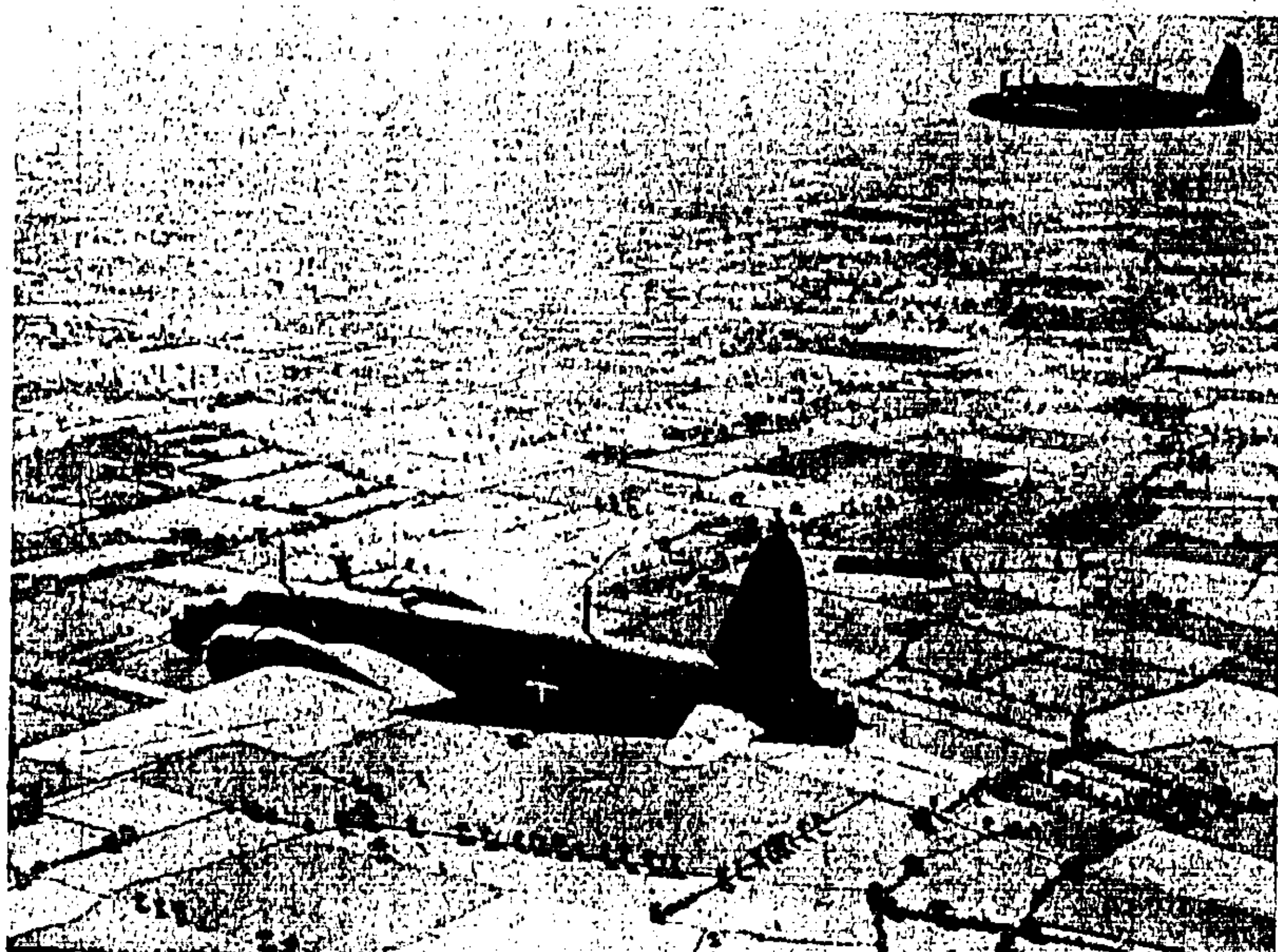
Warsaw, To-day. Discussing German atrocity stories, an official spokesman said that any German cause for complaint could more than be met by German treatment of Poles.

He did not propose to cite the details because Poland had no wish to make the situation worse.—*Reuter.*

Warsaw, Yesterday. An official communique states that the two Polish customs officials who were seized by the Danzig authorities were released to-day.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN GETS A SHOCK

British Stand On Currency Takes Official Tokyo Aback



Our London photographer the other day accompanied a flight of Wellington Bombers, part of the defence force of the air exercises, from Feltwell, Norfolk, R.A.F. Station. Representing an attack upon the "enemy", the flight of machines went over 100 miles out over the sea at an altitude of 12,000 and a quarter miles. Photo shows the great fields of Norfolk spread out below the flight as they passed their way home after their "raid". (Copyright, By Air Mail)

NAZI SCREAM NEAR CRESCENDO

"SOMETHING" EXPECTED BEFORE SEPTEMBER

Berlin, Yesterday.

THE BERLIN PRESS screams daily that the present situation is intolerable and that the solution of the Danzig problem cannot be long delayed.

Most well-informed quarters anticipate "something" before the Party Congress at Nuremberg on September 2.

It will be difficult to keep the propaganda campaign at its present pitch for another three weeks.

HONG KONG BORDER BLOCKADE

JAPANESE 'REPORTS FROM CANTON YESTERDAY STATED THAT QUALIFIED QUARTERS THERE HAD INDICATED THAT JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF THE TERRITORY BORDERING HONG KONG WOULD CONTINUE INDEFINITELY.

Withdrawal, it was stated, was unlikely "until the British recognized the actual situation in South China and suspended assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime, assuring successful termination of the Tokyo conference."

It was tacitly admitted that the occupation is intended to isolate British territory from the hinterland.

BLACKOUTS AT HOME

London, Yesterday.

The A.R.P. authorities have under consideration further plans for civil defence exercises, including blackouts.

Blackout practices, which will be resumed after the close of the family holiday season, will be directed to securing fuller cooperation and training in their individual responsibilities of householders, shopkeepers and owners of small workshops.

For this purpose, the blackouts will be carried out over quite limited areas, and will commence earlier in the evening.—*British Wireless.*

The ordinary German in the street, remembering vividly what happened just a year ago, has been reading between the lines of his newspaper and is waiting for something to happen.

At the best, Hitler will get Danzig without striking a blow—a success which can make little or no material difference to the average citizen of the Reich—and at the worst, Europe will be embroiled in war.

Talks with high German high officials give the impression that there is still a good deal of doubt in Berlin whether Britain will really fight for Poland.—*Reuter.*

RIBBENTROP ARTICLE?

Considerable attention has been directed to the article in "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo" (in Page Fifteen of this issue) because it is believed to come from the pen of Herr von Ribbentrop himself.

The writer alleges that the Polish Government no longer appears to be master of the situation in Poland. The British Government, he says, has thus placed the responsibility of a decision on peace or war in the hands of blinded chauvinists.

SALZBURG DECISIONS

To the question, What was decided at Salzburg, only a general answer can be given, namely, that all the moves by the encirclement Powers which induce Poland to commit further moral, political and other provocations against Germany will no longer be tolerated and will be countered off by the Allies, Germany and Italy, as one man.—*Reuter.*

OFFICER KILLED IN PALESTINE

Haifa, Yesterday. Second-Lieutenant C. C. Rivett-Carnac, of the Sherwood Foresters (Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment) was killed and three soldiers were wounded in an encounter with 60 armed Arabs on the Acre road last night.

The Arabs suffered many casualties.—*Reuter.*

TIENTSIN FLOOD PERIL

Tientsin, Yesterday. Floods of the Heiho (river) are causing anxiety in the concessions at Tientsin.

Water has overflowed onto the Bund of the British Concession, while the level on the south dike is rising. Business houses are making brick and sandbag "barriers" as protection against the rising waters.

The water is three feet above the high water mark of 1917 when the Concession was flooded.

Only the dykes are preventing the water from sweeping into the Concession, and some anxiety is felt.

The Peiping-Mukden line resumed service to-day, after a week's suspension owing to wash-outs along the track.—*Reuter.*

CANON BARNES PASSES

London, Yesterday. The death occurred yesterday at the age of 80 of Canon W. E. Barnes, Rulison Professor of Divinity at Cambridge from 1901 to 1934.

Dr. Barnes made many important contributions to Biblical criticism.—*British Wireless.*

WAR OFFICE AND GAIMUSHO HOLD CONFERENCE

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

ANXIOUS DELIBERATIONS TO-DAY BY THE ARMY CHIEFS AT THE WAR OFFICE AND DIPLOMATIC EXPERTS AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE INDICATE THAT A CRITICAL STAGE HAS BEEN REACHED IN THE ANGLO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE. OPINION IS GROWING THAT THE NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE BROKEN OFF.

Japanese official circles have been taken completely aback by the bluntness of the British refusal to discuss the currency and silver questions, and the Army is demanding a "strong policy" in reply.

Baron Hiranuma, who was to spend the week-end in the country, has cancelled his arrangements because of developments. He conferred with Mr. Arita and General Itagaki after a joint meeting of War Office and Gaimusho officials.

MR. KATO'S WARNING

Mr. Kato, the Japanese Ambassador-at-Large, had another meeting with Sir Robert Craigie to discuss the situation arising from the British statement of its attitude.

Mr. Kato informed the British Ambassador, it is reported, that Japan could not agree to the separation of the issues, and suggested reconsideration forthwith, otherwise Japan might be compelled to break off all negotiations.

The attitude of the press and many officials is that the great divergence of views of the two sides is now so apparent that it would be useless to continue the talks.

MEASURES TO BE TAKEN

It is stated that Baron Hiranuma and General Itagaki will to-morrow (Sunday) discuss the measures that the new situation demands.

It is also hinted that the attitude of the Army will be defined in an official statement.

There was a joint conference of War Office and Foreign Office officials this afternoon, following separate deliberations in the morning.

Indications that a breaking-off of negotiations is in the mind of the Japanese Government are to be found in an officially-inspired statement which makes use of the phrase: "For the breakdown of the conference, Britain alone is responsible."

UNITED FRONT

It is believed that Britain desires to settle questions of public safety in Tientsin, and allow all other issues to languish and finally end unsettled. Refusal to discuss currency is held to represent a tactical manoeuvre designed to create a united front of Britain, the United States and France in the Far East.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

RIGHTS RESERVED

Tokyo, Yesterday. A meeting of the heads of the Foreign Office and the War Office to-day considered Britain's decision not to include discussions on the currency and silver questions in the present negotiations on Tientsin.

Domel, the official Japanese news agency, reports that they reserved the right to decide whether the negotiations should be resumed and to hold Britain

CZECHS ACCUSED

Bratislava, Yesterday. All Jewish papers and two Slovakian journals have been prohibited. Some 31 Czechs have been arrested for anti-German and anti-Slovak activities.—*Reuter.*

SERIOUS CRISIS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Anglo-Japanese parleys face a serious crisis owing to the British decision regarding the silver and currency questions.

Baron Hiranuma, Prime Minister, has cancelled his week-end programming in order to confer with the Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Minister of War, to decide the Government's attitude.

The newspapers demand in editorials that the Government break off the parleys "forthwith".—*Reuter.*

TICKLISH SHANGHAI SITUATION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A ticklish situation may arise, according to unofficial foreign sources, over the shooting of Probationary Sergeant Kinloch, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, in view of the latest facts now brought to light.

It appears that while on patrol on the fringe of Western Shanghai, "badlands area"—which is in Japanese-controlled territory—Kinloch was followed by four policemen of the puppet City Government.

Two were in uniform and wore plain-clothes; all four had pistols and were carefully watching him.

Some other person, whose identity has not yet been established, and who was standing on the other side of the road, shot at Kinloch and wounded him.

Kinloch, it is said, then pointed his Thompson machine-gun at the City Government policemen and started shooting, killing one and wounding the other three. The policemen were not responsible for the shooting of Kinloch.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

London, Yesterday. The British output of military aircraft has increased four-fold over last year's, but it is stated that peak production has still to be reached.

A new type of bomber which has been delivered to the Royal Air Force was produced in a factory near Chester; construction of the factory was begun only eight months ago.—*Reuter.*

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ANN: And they found proper cosmetic shades keyed to eye color, Ruth?



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Tocques, Turbans and OFF THE FOREHEAD HATS

ALIX LAMOTTE forecasts Paris millinery styles for autumn

IT is rather difficult to form an idea of the sort of hat that we shall wear this coming winter. The milliners have already brought out a few pre-autumnal hats, but although some of them are, in themselves, extremely pretty, they do not seem to me to follow any very definite idea. One point, and only one, seems to be common

with all milliners—the use of ostrich feathers.

At all the more elegant events this season women have been seen wearing Eiffel Towers of ostrich plumes in all the colours of the rainbow decorating their hats. These feathers are placed so that they form a very high nodding crest, and I believe that this is perhaps an indication that next winter will see the return of very high-built hats—doubtless as a contrast to the flat "pan-cake" styles of which we are beginning to tire.

TOQUES AND TURBANS

AT several milliners I saw toques in vivid velvets trimmed with tufts of feathers placed in front like those which trim the turbans of Indian princes. It is said that turbans, as well as draped felts, are going to have a new vogue.

At any rate, at Reboux I saw a toque in two tones of red which entirely covered the head, like a bathing-cap, showing hardly any of the hair and trimmed with a great bow in front. I also liked an enormous beret, worn very much to the side and draped with the art which is the trade-mark of this house.

Rose Valois proposes hats which are still very small, but whose crowns have grown. Thus she has created a heavenly little "pill-box" whose crown is made of twisted and rolled mauve ostrich feather, but the plume is very well behaved, its fronds are curled in upon themselves. Others, placed on the rim, fall to the cheeks; these are wild feathers—they shoot up in the air and fall back like fountains. They are arrogant plumes. Those which form a kind of fringe, which falls behind another hat in felt with an up-turned brim, are modest and romantic plumes. Ostrich feathers, this year, show their versatility!

HIGH CROWNS

AGNES shows sports hats in felt with high crowns, and rolled brims which show much of the hair—they are generally trimmed with mousseline, ostrich feathers, or ribbons which hang behind, as on coachman's hat. This milliner uses a great deal of "trappe" velvet for afternoon toques. This material, abandoned for so many years, will perhaps have a new vogue.

One model in blue "trappe" velvet is designed and worn on the head in such a way that it is exactly like an enormous butterfly, and gloves of the same material are shown to complete its effect. Another toque, very aptly called "Prince Charming," is in red velvet with a spray of blue feathers in front; a barbaric jewel, with pendent stones, placed on the forehead emphasises the style of this model.

PINE-NEEDLE TRIMMING

ONE of Agnes's new and diverting ideas is the use of pine. Don't think I mean that we shall wear a whole tree on our heads—we may, almost, but not quite! Agnes has discovered a new material, a sort of cotton, which imitates pine branches marvellously well. She uses these needles in every colour, but, to my mind, the loveliest are those in the silver-greenish-blue of certain real pines. Numerous models are trimmed like this, and even certain head-dresses for the evening are made entirely of pine-needles and worn like diadems.

One evening toque is amusing in its form and material. It is a round box placed very much on

tion. Again, use only a small quantity and work it well in so that it doesn't "stare."

When it is quite dry press a heavyweight powder over it. Brush off surplus in about two minutes.

For a super-sensitive face-surface, for children who easily get sunburnt or chapped, or for people who need complexion protection but who don't want to use make-up, there is a vegetable "milk" which makes and keeps the skin like silk.

Difficult Make-Ups

TELL me, are you satisfied with your make-up?

Does your powder go on smoothly, without caking? Does it stay put? Does your skin look "alive"?

Just that smoothly-finished look we all aim at, because you write and tell me so:

The most common complaint is: "I can never get my powder to stay



Linda Hayes, has that much admired pearly skin.

and radiant all through the day? With the right make-up you should get these effects as a matter of course.

I know that a great many of you do have difficulties in achieving

on more than about two minutes. And that, most people seem to think, is that.

But of course it isn't. I won't go so far as to say that if you have difficulties with make-up it's your make-up and not your skin that's at fault, because I know that ultra dry or ultra greasy skins can be tiresome to deal with.

Still, if you give it a fair deal no one except a trained observer should be able to tell whether your skin is bone-dry or of the oily type.

A "fair deal" means choosing the right powder-base. It is your foundation cream or lotion which decides the result of your make-up.

What are the jobs we can ask a "foundation" to do?

FIRST, of course, it must be a more or less permanent powder-base, and not present a surface about as easy for a powder-grain to cling to as that of highly-polished brass.

Secondly, it must glamorise the skin. The right cream or lotion adds that final "something" to a good complexion; it will conceal blemishes, it will make a different proposition out of an indifferent skin.

It will protect and nourish a dry texture, and dry up an oily one. Ten to one, if your skin is dry and your powder seems to evaporate, you are not using a sufficiently lubricant foundation.

You should choose a thin, penetrating cream which guards a sensitive skin from sun or wind, preventing lines and wrinkles by preserving the natural oils.

Massage it thoroughly into the skin—and use only a very little of it. That's the golden rule about putting on foundations. Most people apply them far too freely.

A cream of this type will disappear almost entirely, leaving no stickiness. The surface of the skin will feel quite smooth and grease-free. Actually a very fine film is felt, which acts as protective and which holds powder.

If you use a light-weight powder over this foundation you'll find that your make-up stays where you want it and that you don't get that flaky look.

A really greasy skin needs a well-blended, smooth-flowing lo-

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the side of the head and made of glued and gilded feathers which give the impression of gold leaves.

BATHING CAP STYLE

I HAVE the impression that we shall wear our hats less over the eyes this winter. The outstanding characteristic of Suzy's hats is that they fit over the back of the head, in the bathing-cap style. He, hats, whether in velvet or felt, are draped in complicated folds and there are many draped felts, too, in autumnal colours. She uses a great deal of "mousseline," which is a sort of soft felt with long whiskers! Most of these hats are trimmed with satin ribbons and coques.

A new Suzy rule is "No veil!" One understands that, in spite of the fact that they are extremely becoming to women, veils are becoming less smart.

One of Suzy's hats is typical of her newer trends. It is a roll of black felt which takes the back of the head firmly and has a big bow of black satin ribbon on the nape of the neck.

All of these toques and turbans from various milliners show the forehead, and felts are tilted to the side, covering only one half of the head and showing the face. I must say that personally I am very pleased that hats are a little less over the eyes, for I suffered a good deal this spring from having only one eye to see with, and being obliged to tilt my head back like a giraffe taking a drink every time I wanted to speak to someone! Now I shall once again be able to look the world in the face!

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INSTRUCTIVE "HERALD" TOUR OF CHUNGSHAN

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")

IN VIEW OF THE allegation that that the "taking-over" of the Hong Kong border area by the Japanese was designed to cut off the trade in vegetables and poultry from that district, Chungshan, the district just north of Macao, may be the next to be attacked. They will find that the taking of Chungshan will not be so easy a task, a representative of the "Sunday Herald," on making a special trip to that area, discovered.

*For one thing, the people, who include a large number of "returned students," are patriotic to the core. For another, they have strong defensive works on the few routes through which the Japanese could force an entry.

Should the Japanese use a large number of bombing planes and a force of 20,000 or more men, they would, of course, be able to fight their way in and subjugate the area. But they would lose many in the battle and, save for extreme reasons of "face," it would not be worth their while to make the attempt. The result, from a military point of view, would be negligible.

Situated in a valley surrounded by steep hills, the Chungshan area is bounded on the north by a mass of swamps which are virtually impassable. Landings could be made on the beaches, but there are few passes through the mountains, and these are all guarded, with pill-boxes and trenches at all strategic points. The roads to Shekhi, from Macao in the south, and the two roads are literally full of tank-traps and extremely well guarded.

SOUND DEFENCES

Taking into consideration the help provided by the natural conditions, the defence works of Chungshan are almost as good as those in the New Territories guarding Hong Kong from an attack over the border, the "Sunday Herald" found.

But more than that, Chungshan has an extraordinarily proud and patriotic populace, headed by General Cheung Wai-cheung, Magistrate, himself a returned student, and the veteran General Wu Fee. After an interview with General Cheung and General Wu and a number of minor officials, the "Sunday Herald" came away certain that there will be no "sell-out" in Chungshan.

The Chungshan district contains the birth-place of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and a glance through any Chinese "Who's Who" shows an extraordinarily large number of progressive, prominent Chinese who first saw the light of day come across its hills and paddy-fields.

The bicycle is the favourite means of transport in Chungshan, and the "Sunday Herald" representative also took to this mode of covering the miles. One day, as he cycled slowly through a little village, an old, blue-clad farmer came out of his hut and waved cheerily.

HYA TOOTS!

As the "Sunday Herald" representative cycled past, he was amazed to hear the old farmer call out:—"Hi-ya, buddy! Hot goin', isn't it?" The old man was a former returned student, and as he discussed days in America, and back on his farm, he provided an interesting conversation

for an hour or more.

General Cheung and General Wu were both very kind to the "Sunday Herald." The former was educated in the United States, and at one time was Chinese Minister to Cuba. Subsequently, he was head of the Canton Air Force.

BREN GUNS

Incidentally, General Wu, who is in actual charge of the troops in Chungshan, has as his chief and vice-chief of staff two veteran colonels who fought the Japanese at Shanghai during the 1932 "Undeclared War," as members of the 19th Route Army.

Thanks to the large proportion of returned students in its population, Chungshan's defence-works are among China's finest. It would not do, of course, to describe them in detail, but it might be mentioned, as an indication, that the tank-traps on the roads to Shekhi were dug under the direction of a Chinese who has an American degree in engineering.

In addition to the regular troops, the people have been organized into a militia force which, actual results on the Chungshan border have shown, are superior to the Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting. For one thing, of course, they are fighting for their homes.

Their arms include Bren, German and American machine-guns—the latter including some good Lewis guns captured from the Japanese—rifles, including some pretty old weapons, and some indifferently-made guns made in Japan, and a large quantity of hand-grenades, of a German-make similar to the Mills bomb.

The only thing they really dislike is air-raids, for Chungshan has little anti-aircraft defence. Shekhi, the "capital city" of Chungshan is undefended and contains few air-raid dugouts. The "air raid alarm signals" consist of centuries-old temple gongs at strategic street-corners and the harsh clanging of these is the signal for everyone to get out of the streets and down on the ground floor.

The populace is no longer scared of air-raids, and there is no panic, even when bombs drop fairly close. Strangely enough, most of the buildings hit seem to have been restaurants.

REGULAR STRAFING

Nearly all villages in Chungshan have been bombed at one time or another, while at odd intervals shells come whistling over from Japanese warships which apparently aimed at nothing in particular, but are possibly intended to shatter the nerve of the people. If that is so, the shelling is a waste of good money.

Although the Japanese have frequently attacked Chungshan, their attacks so far have been repelled.

Germany Denies Reports Of Slovakia Military Pact



The British and French Missions for the Three-Power Staff talks in Moscow left London on August 5, sailing from Tilbury direct to Leningrad. What's in that dispatch case? Captain Baskerville-Glegg carried a dispatch case tied to his wrist.

JAPANESE TAKE TOWN IN 'OCCUPIED' ZONE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Proving that Chinese guerrillas in the Shanghai-Nanking sector are still active, despite frequent statements by the Japanese Army spokesman that they have "all been wiped out," Japanese reports now claim that after a two-day drive Japanese units succeeded in capturing Shangtangchen, 30 kilometres east of Nanking.

Another Japanese detachment attacked Chinese troops of the 10th Division at Chulishan and at Hwangchi-chien, 20 kilometres east of Wuhu, which is one of the main Japanese bases on the Yangtze river. —Trans-Ocean.

SUICIDE ROAD

It is a five-hour trip from Macao by "bus"—a euphemism for a motor lorry with wooden benches in the back—bicycle and foot. Thanks to the large tank-traps, the "bus" can only go so far, then one gets out and walks across the narrow path in the middle of the trap.

"Suicide Road" is a favourite target for Japanese aeroplanes, which dive down and bomb and machine-gun anything seen moving along it. All the way up to Shekhi, one comes across abandoned lorries and cars which are literally riddled with bullets.

The driver of the "bus" keeps a vigilant eye open, however, and immediately an aeroplane is sighted everyone gets out and hides in the fields until the pesky thing has done its worst and flown off.

FALSE PRETENCES SENTENCE

The case in which Leung Fuk, 46, was charged with obtaining by false pretences from a woman, Hung Ping, \$30 as deposit on a house and \$180, (\$150 "shoe money" and \$30 pre-paid rent) and with conspiracy, was concluded yesterday at Kowloon before Mr. Q. A. A. Macdonald, who sentenced him to three months' hard labour and ordered him to pay \$50 amends or serve a further month.

Leung obtained the money on the pretext that he could secure the tenancy of a house in Shanghai Street. The woman later discovered that Leung's interest in the house was nil.

TARGET PRACTICE

TARGET PRACTICE WILL BE CARRIED OUT BY H. M. S. MOTH ON THE MORNINGS OF THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

On Thursday morning, three-pounder sub-calibre will be used in West Lamma Channel, and on Friday morning six-inch full-calibre will be fired in East Lamma Channel. The shooting will be over Lamma Island and directed at a moored target in Ha Mi Wan.

A motor torpedo boat will act as markship and will keep the range clear.

GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Lam Suk-chun, 35, was fined \$10 at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for failing to notify possession of her ward, 19-year-old Lam Fuk-lee.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl complained she was scolded by defendant's husband.

She had been with defendant for the last 12 years, but had no desire to remain in her custody.

BERLIN CONTINUES FULL OF RUMOUR: WITH A PURPOSE?

Berlin, Yesterday.

AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS here emphatically denied at noon to-day that Germany had concluded a military pact with Slovakia. It was stated that German troops are stationed only within the boundaries of the area demarcated in the German-Slovakian agreement of March, 1939.

There are no German troops in Pressburg, the capital of Slovakia.

The status of the German military delegation in Slovakia, however, has been changed by its conversion into a military mission which is maintaining contact with the troops.

AIR THREAT TO CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday.

The second morning air-raid began here at 10.20 o'clock and lasted for four hours, the "all clear" signal being given at 2.30 p.m.

Japanese planes do not appear to have reached Chungking itself and only unofficial news is so far available. According to this, 100 machines left Hankow, of which 25 bombed Liuyang, in Hunan, while 75 headed towards the Szechuen frontier.

According to one version, Japanese planes flew over the Yangtze and proceeded via Kiangchin (which is 60 miles south-west of Chungking) to the salt-mines at Tsailuchin. No reports are as yet to hand concerning any damage done.

SECOND VERSION

Another version speaks of Japanese planes having taken a direct route to Kiating, where a severe fight with Chinese planes is said to have taken place, and thence to Tsailuchin, returning via the Szechuen-Shansi border.

The first version is considered the more probable.

An air alarm was also sounded at Chengtu without the Japanese planes approaching the city.

The skies around Chungking were unceasingly patrolled by large numbers of Chinese fighting planes. —Trans-Ocean.

STOLE TON OF PIG IRON

Two employees of the Kowloon Docks, Li Yun, 40, and Ng Kam, 33, were yesterday charged with stealing 2,500 lbs. of pig iron, from the Docks.

Leung Kam, marine dealer, was fined \$50 or one month for receiving. The dock employees will be sentenced to-morrow.

Lance-Sgt. G. Whitley, prosecuting, said that Li and Ng had been employed by the Docks as coxswain and engineer for 16 months and 25 years respectively. They were responsible for the No. 8 launch.

On Thursday morning, the launch was sent to Holt's Wharf, but a Police Reservist saw it at No. 2 Wharf, unloading iron into a junk. The matter was reported to the Wharf authorities, who informed the Docks.

WIND FALLS FOR THE TREASURY

London, Yesterday.

Five estates upon which probate was granted yesterday will yield the Exchequer a total of £371,452 in death duties.

The largest was that of Mr. Samuel Watkinson, the Yorkshire wool stapler, who left £536,255, the estate duties upon which amount to £298,104.—British Wireless.

Miss Ethel Chun, grand-daughter of Sir Shouson Chow, is staying with Sir Shouson for a short period before joining her parents in Shanghai after an extensive tour of the United States of America and Europe.

Miss Chun was one of the members of the Chinese Cultural Group which has achieved triumphant success in the United States recently in the collection of medical funds in aid of Chinese soldiers and refugees.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Serious damage has been caused by a volcanic eruption 500 miles south of Tokyo, on the island of Torishima.

Reports state that the eruption occurred with explosive force and suddenness.

A number of people living in a settlement near the volcano barely escaped with their lives. Further reports are awaited. —Trans-Ocean.

WHAT DOES THIS PROVE?

New York, Yesterday.

In a laboratory in Kansas City it has been discovered that rats who have once acquired a taste for alcohol always afterwards prefer it to water.

Sixteen rats were given whisky to drink every day and 16 others were given water.

After one month, the two cages were opened and all 32 rats were given access to both whisky and water.

Those that had become accustomed to whisky, states the laboratory report, avoided water with disgust. —Trans-Ocean.

PUPPETS ANNOYED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The puppet "Reformed Government" in Nanking has appointed a special committee under the presidency of Hsi Chi-feng, puppet Foreign Minister, in order to study measures for "effecting the recovery of the jurisdiction of the District Courts of Shanghai in the International Settlement and French Concession," state reports from Nanking.

In the last few days, there has been a considerable agitation in the Japanese press of Shanghai towards this end, while the Japanese authorities are also said to be negotiating with the French authorities in Shanghai regarding this. —Trans-Ocean.

ACID FIRE IN KOWLOON GODOWN

Ten cases containing hydrochloric acid were burnt and charred in a fire which broke out in a "dangerous goods" godown in Canton Road at 6.30 a.m. yesterday. The godown belongs to the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Firemen tackled the burning cases with sand and put them out after dragging them out into the open. Choking fumes made the task more difficult than it ordinarily might have been.

A number of Chinese public bodies have formed a special investigation committee to study means of relief for the 1,400 dismissed workers of the Chung Hua Book Company.

BIG OPIUM HAUL

A BIG HAUL OF RAW OPIUM WAS MADE BY THE POLICE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON IN CANTON ROAD, KOWLOON.

The drug, weighing about 700 taels, was said to be valued at \$24,000!

The capture was made by Indian Constable No. PB746, who accosted a Chinese pedestrian at about 1 p.m. in Canton Road.

A suitcase which the man was carrying was opened by the constable and the drug found in it.

The man, who gave his name as Yeung Sang, has been detained.

It is interesting to note the ever-increasing popularity of Bollinger Special Cuvée at official functions. This delightful Champagne has recently been paid yet another tribute by those who know a good wine. It was the only Champagne served at the Dinner given by the Grand Officers' Mess at the Connaught Rooms, London, on July 19th, 1939, to meet the Guests of Grand Lodge from Recognised Jurisdictions on the Installation of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent K.G. as Grand Master.

BOLLINGER SPECIAL CUVEE

SOLE AGENTS

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



The King being piped aboard H.M.S. Courageous during his review of the Reserve Fleet on August 9. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

DIGGING IN OUR HEELS

BRITAIN'S STAND ON TOKYO ISSUE APPLAUDED

London, Yesterday.

This morning's papers agree that interested countries — particularly France and the United States — warmly approve the decision concerning the currency and silver question at Tientsin.

The "News Chronicle" describes it as "the right answer" and "good news." It says it means that if Japan thinks it worth while to continue the discussions on these points, America, France and other countries also have a say, which almost certainly means a collective stand on both issues.

The increased firmness makes the decision to surrender the four Chinese all the less understandable; it is greatly to be hoped that they will not be given up.

The "Daily Herald" describes Britain's sudden show of firmness as important, and says that if Britain had given way she would have taken sides in the war.

Sir Robert Craigie (British Ambassador to Tokyo) does well to speak bluntly to Tokyo. The "Daily Herald" also refers to the four Chinese, and says that the whole world will wait with interest the outcome of Tuesday's Japanese proceedings.

DIGGING IN HEELS
The "Manchester Guardian" says that the British Government has apparently decided to dig in its heels in the Far East at last. Its stand must be heartily approved.

The "Daily Express" says that the British Government has decided rightly. Britain will not be swayed by anti-British demonstrators.

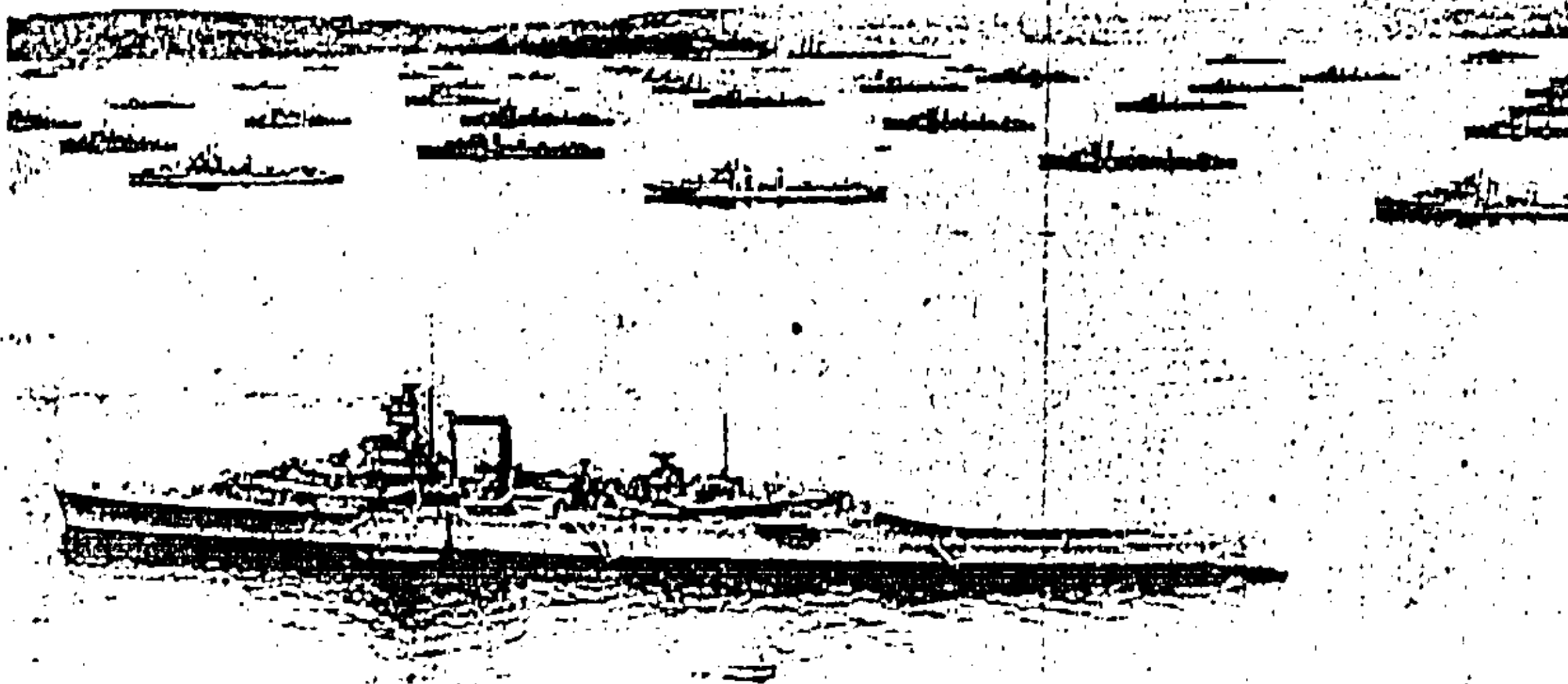
PLAIN SPEAKING
The time has come to speak plainly to Japan. Japan should know that it is arousing hostilities in Britain that will not "die down" for a long time.

Japan will have reason to regret the pressure she put on us in the hour of our difficulties long after the present situations have been cleared away. If the Japanese savage Britons sufficiently their conduct will never be forgotten or forgiven.—Reuter.

AMERICAN APPROVAL
Washington, Yesterday.
Britain's refusal to discuss the currency question within the framework of the Tokyo talks was indirectly supported at Friday's press conference by Mr. Sumner Welles, the official Secretary of State, who announced that London was keeping the United States Government informed throughout of the course of the Tokyo negotiations.

He emphasized that the rights and interests of the United States in the Far East were often identical with those of other powers, including Britain. In this case as well, he declared.

BRITAIN'S RESERVE FLEET



His Majesty the King on August 9 reviewed the British Reserve Fleet at Weymouth. Photo shows a striking general view of the Fleet lined up waiting for the inspection. In foreground is the Flag Ship, H.M.S. Effingham. (Copyright By Air Mail).

STEP TAKEN ON BRITISH INITIATIVE ENTIRELY

London, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador to Japan — who had received instructions from London in which the British Government declined to pursue on a unilateral basis and as part of the Tientsin talks, the discussion of currency and silver questions — is reported from Tokyo to have had two meetings on Friday with representatives of the Japanese Government.

The Anglo-Japanese conversations at Tokyo were opened for the sole purpose — mutually agreed — of finding a settlement for the local issues at Tientsin and, so far as those issues are concerned, the talks have made considerable progress.

Among the details still outstanding, there appears to be nothing which should impede final agreement.

With regard to other than local issues, the position of the British Government was made clear by the Prime Minister before Parliament adjourned for the Summer recess.

PREMIER EXPLAINED

Mr. Chamberlain explained that the currency and silver questions were ones in which other Governments than the British and Japanese, quite apart from the Chinese Government itself, were interested, and it was impossible for the British

Government to proceed without consulting those other Governments.

Such consultations, it has been intimated on several occasions in London recently, have been in progress. In the meantime, the British Government had definitely informed the Japanese that it cannot discuss these non-local issues alone.

That step has been taken entirely on its own initiative, and does not arise out of the consultations with third parties.

The French and United States Governments have, nevertheless, been informed of the communication made by Sir Robert Craigie at Tokyo. — British Wireless.

HOPES VANISHING

London, Yesterday.
Hopes entertained of early resumption of the Anglo-Japanese talks are gradually vanishing. The new instructions sent to Sir Robert Craigie are hardly calculated to facilitate resumption of negotiations and the possibility of complete breakdown is envisaged. — Trans-Ocean.

YUGOSLAVIA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Veldes, Yesterday.

Yugoslavia will under all circumstances refrain from taking sides in case an armed conflict should break out over Danzig. It was authoritatively stated at the summer residence of the Yugoslav Prince Regent on Friday.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATH OF M. P.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
MR. LAUCHLIN MACNEILL, WEIR, LABOUR M.P. FOR THE BLACKMANN DIVISION, DIED IN A GLASGOW NURSING HOME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS.

Mr. Weir, who was 62 years of age, was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for seven years from 1934, but he did not join those Labour members who supported the National Government and he recently published a bitterly critical biography of Mr. MacDonald.

At the last election, he had a majority of 1,143 over his Conservative opponent in four-sided contest in which Liberal and L.L.P. candidates also participated.—British Wireless.

SPANISH MISSION

Genoa, Yesterday.
The Spanish military mission headed by General Queipo de Llano arrived in Genoa on Friday in the liner Augustus.
The mission arrived in Rome on Saturday, and a number of official receptions will be held during its stay.—Trans-Ocean.

AGITATION IN FORMOSA BEGINS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

One thousand people took part in an anti-British mass meeting held at Taihoku, capital of Formosa, on Friday.

Sixty delegates from all parts of the island participated in the demonstration.

A resolution was passed demanding the immediate cessation of the Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo.

After the protest meeting, the demonstrators marched through the streets of Taihoku.

A Briton who lives there was threatened by the crowd and the police had to intervene.—Trans-Ocean.

WHAT DO YOU GET IN THE DENTIFRICE YOU USE?

Scrap and foam or real cleansing and whitening qualities?

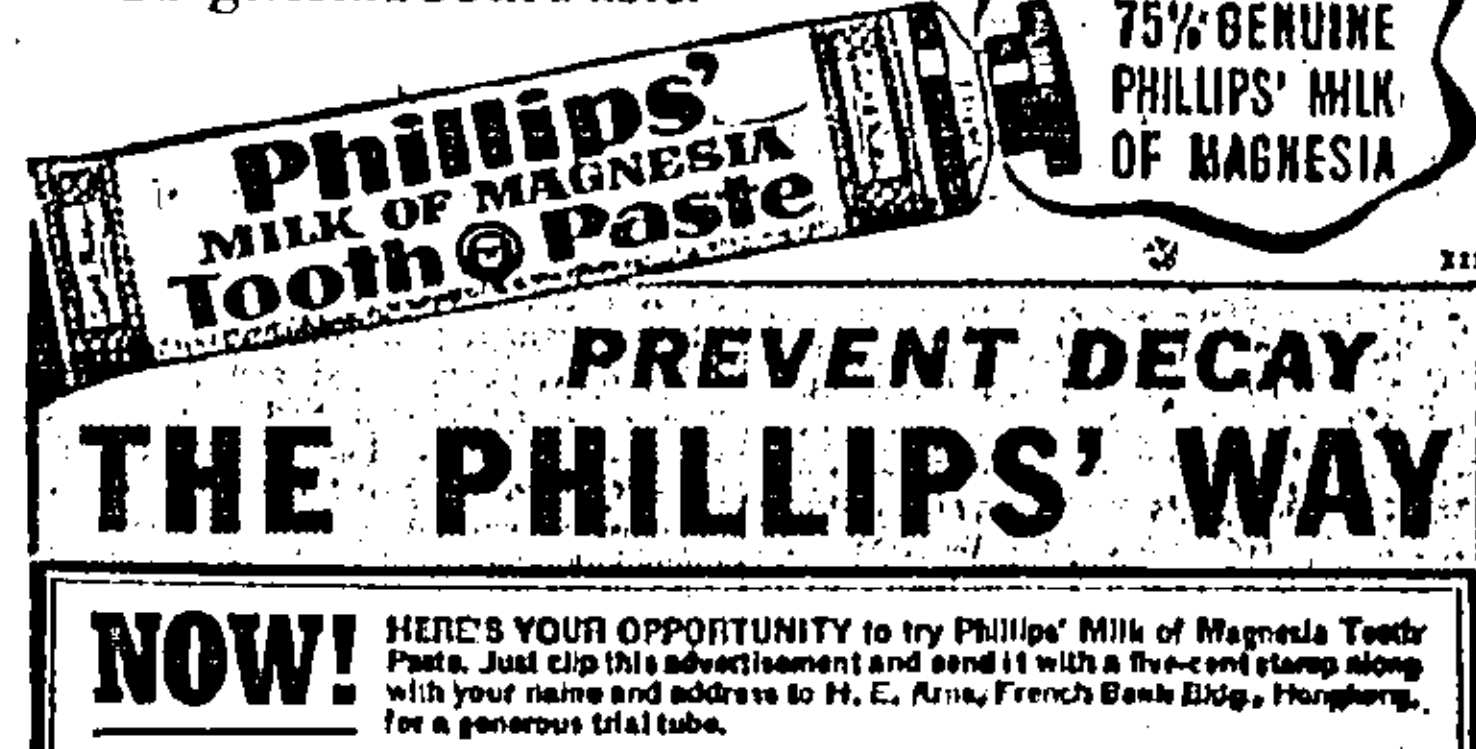
DOES YOUR DENTIFRICE CLEAN YOUR TEETH ONLY?

Or does it give you complete mouth and gum protection as well?

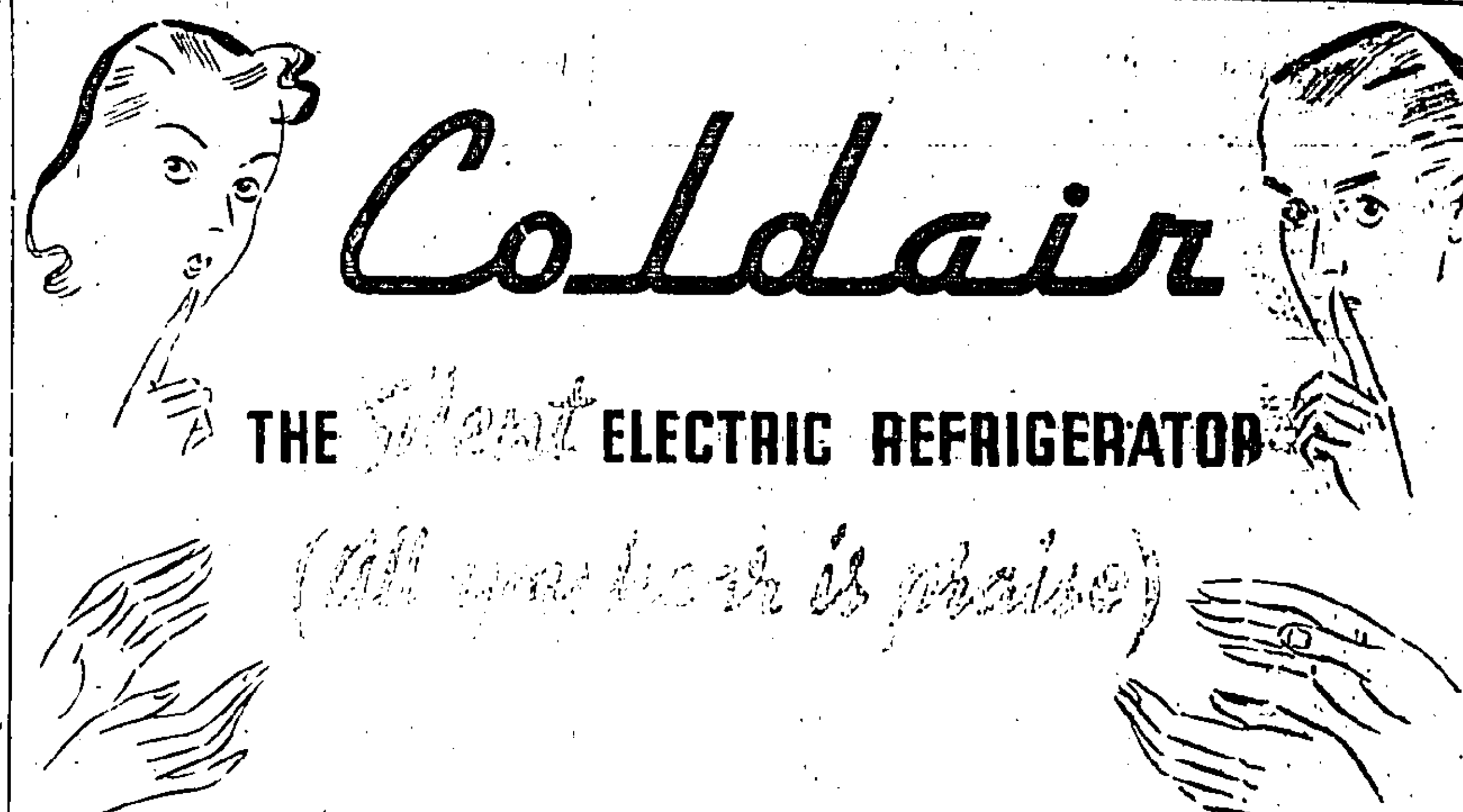
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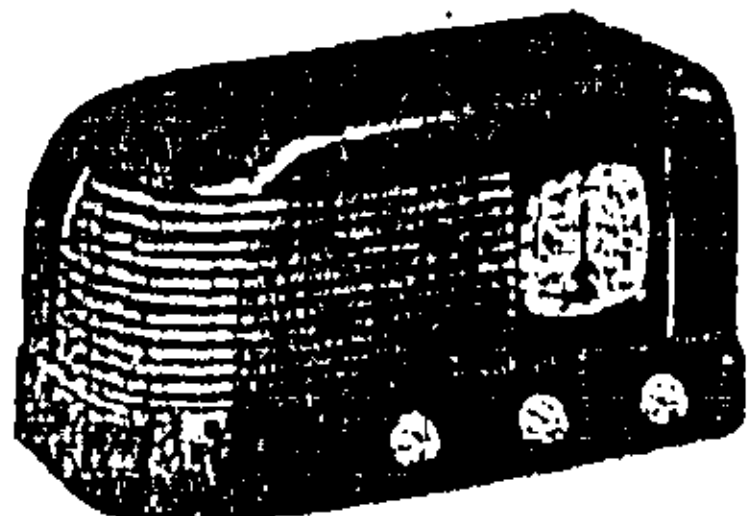
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OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS

London, Yesterday.

UPON THE RECENT announcement of the British Government's decision to execute the warrant of the local Chinese Court in the case of the four Chinese who have been in custody in the British Concession at Tientsin since last April on suspicion of complicity in murder, certain individuals in England took steps to have an application for a writ of Habeas corpus made in the British Court in China.

Meantime a similar application has been made on behalf of the four men in England and on Thursday Mr. Justice Cassels gave leave for the issue of a summons for a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Tuesday and directed to the Foreign Secretary and others.

At the Foreign Office, service of the summons has been accepted on behalf of Lord Halifax.

Procedure under this ancient British legal safeguard of the liberty of the subject is that on the return of the summons the merits of the application are argued, and it is then decided, whether or not a Writ should be issued.

The Writ, if secured, directs the person having custody of the prisoner or prisoners to bring them before a British court or to release them.

The application was made on the instructions of Miss Margery Fry, former Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, and well-known for her work in connection with the Society of Friends' relief organizations, Professor Norman Bentwich, former Attorney-General of the Government of Palestine, and Lord

Listowel, President of the China Campaign Committee.

Refusal of the British Concession authorities at Tientsin to hand over the four Chinese suspects was the original ostensible cause of the blockade of the Concession instituted in North China. The refusal was maintained in view of the failure of the Japanese to produce evidence against the men.

Subsequently, the Japanese communicated evidence which, in the view of the British Government, which took legal advice, constituted a prima facie case against two of the suspects for complicity in the murder and the other two for membership of an illegal organization.

A prima facie case once having been established, the British Government directed that the normal procedure of the British Concession in police matters should be adhered to, and accordingly the warrant of the Chinese District Court should be executed.

The present habeas corpus proceedings date from the announcement of that decision. — British Wireless.

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LADY, keen dancer, seeks partner for occasional "dates". Gentleman must be personable and have ability to dance. Serious offers only to Box No. 708 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

GENTLEMAN, newcomer, seeks lady companion for hiking, swimming, and cinema. Must be unsophisticated, good company, and unspoiled. Replies to Box No. 709 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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SECOND-HAND GRAMOPHONE, cabinet model, in good working condition. Must be good-looking piece of furniture. State price to Box No. 704 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PIANO—Grand Preferred. State age and condition. Apply Box No. 700 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

RADIO—with short and long waves. Any make. Must be reasonable price. Please state particulars to Box No. 734 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR MATING—Wire-haired terrier male. Pick of litter return. Only thoroughbred required. Apply Box No. 694 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, male. Good home assured. Not prepared to pay for puppy. Apply Box No. 695 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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JUBILEE STAMP COLLECTION USED. Must be in good condition. Apply Box No. 697 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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GARAGE SPACE in May Road district. State rental, which must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 699 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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SECOND-HAND books for sale. Popular fiction. Suitable for circulating library. Reply Box No. 705 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Expected Price
1	Lot No. 715	As per sale plan	7,500	140	15,000

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Expected Price
2	Lot No. 716	As per sale plan	33,000	450	25,000



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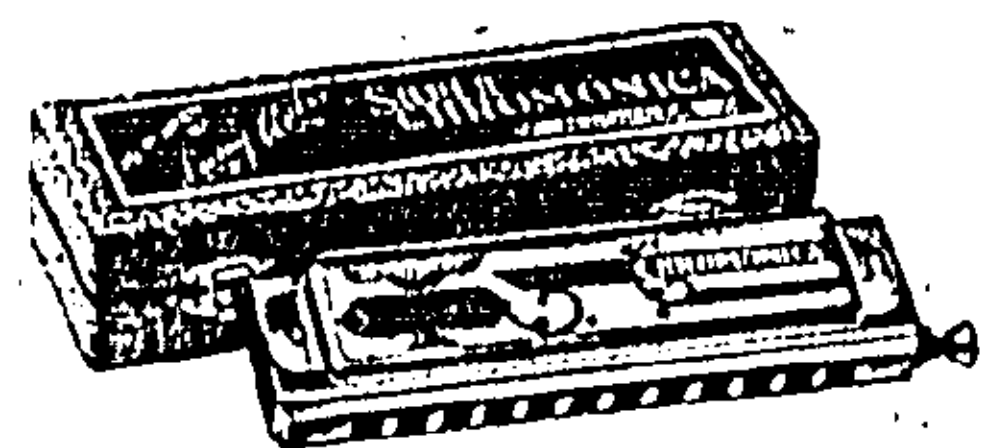
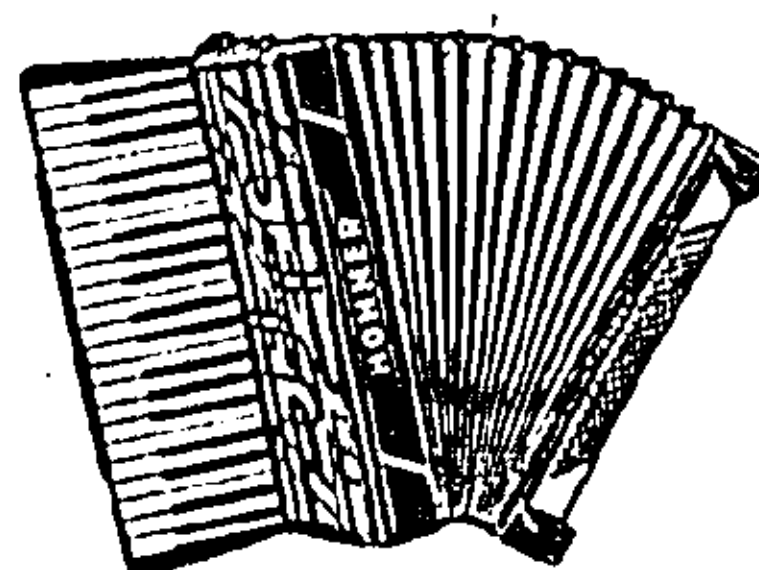
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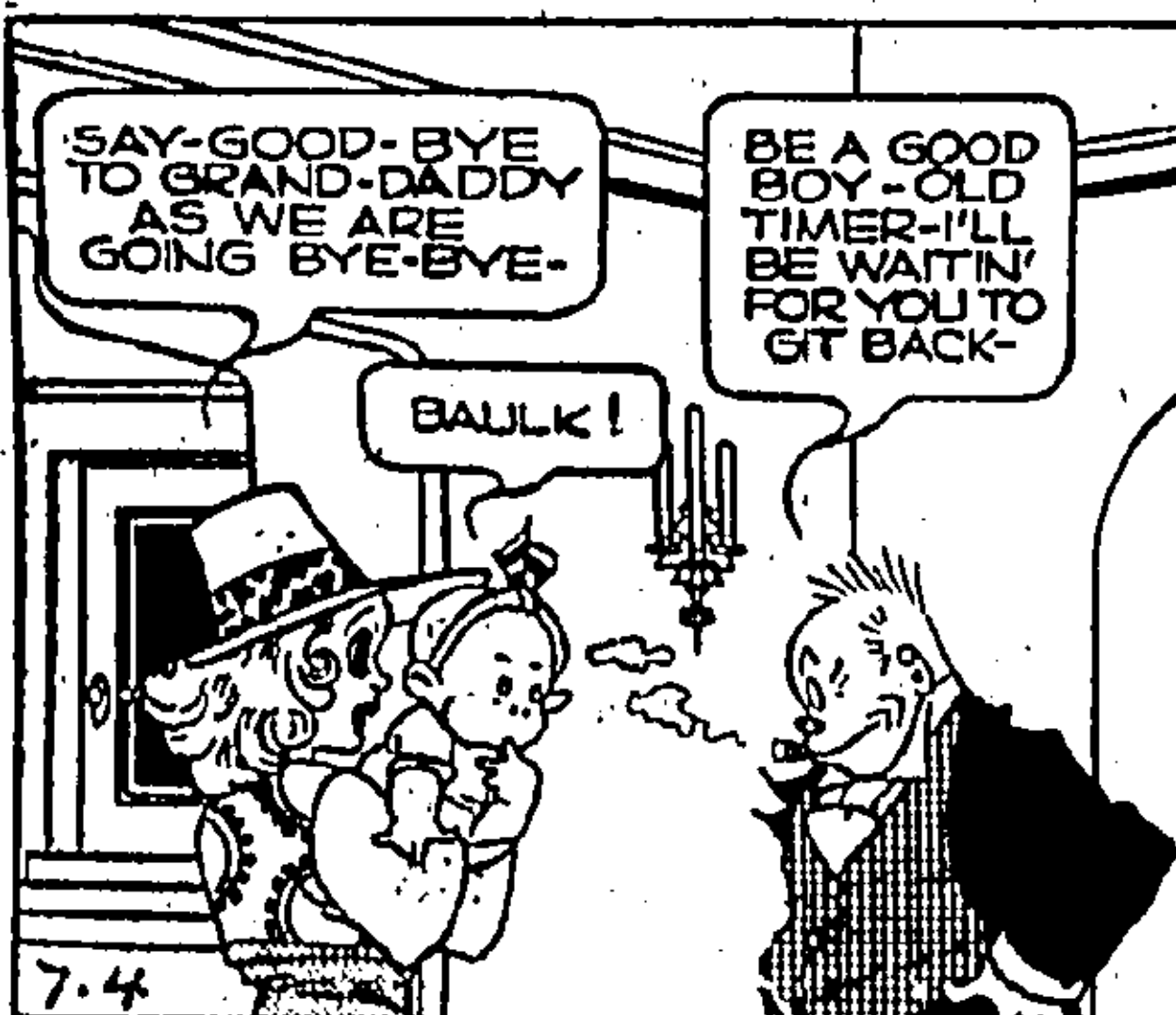
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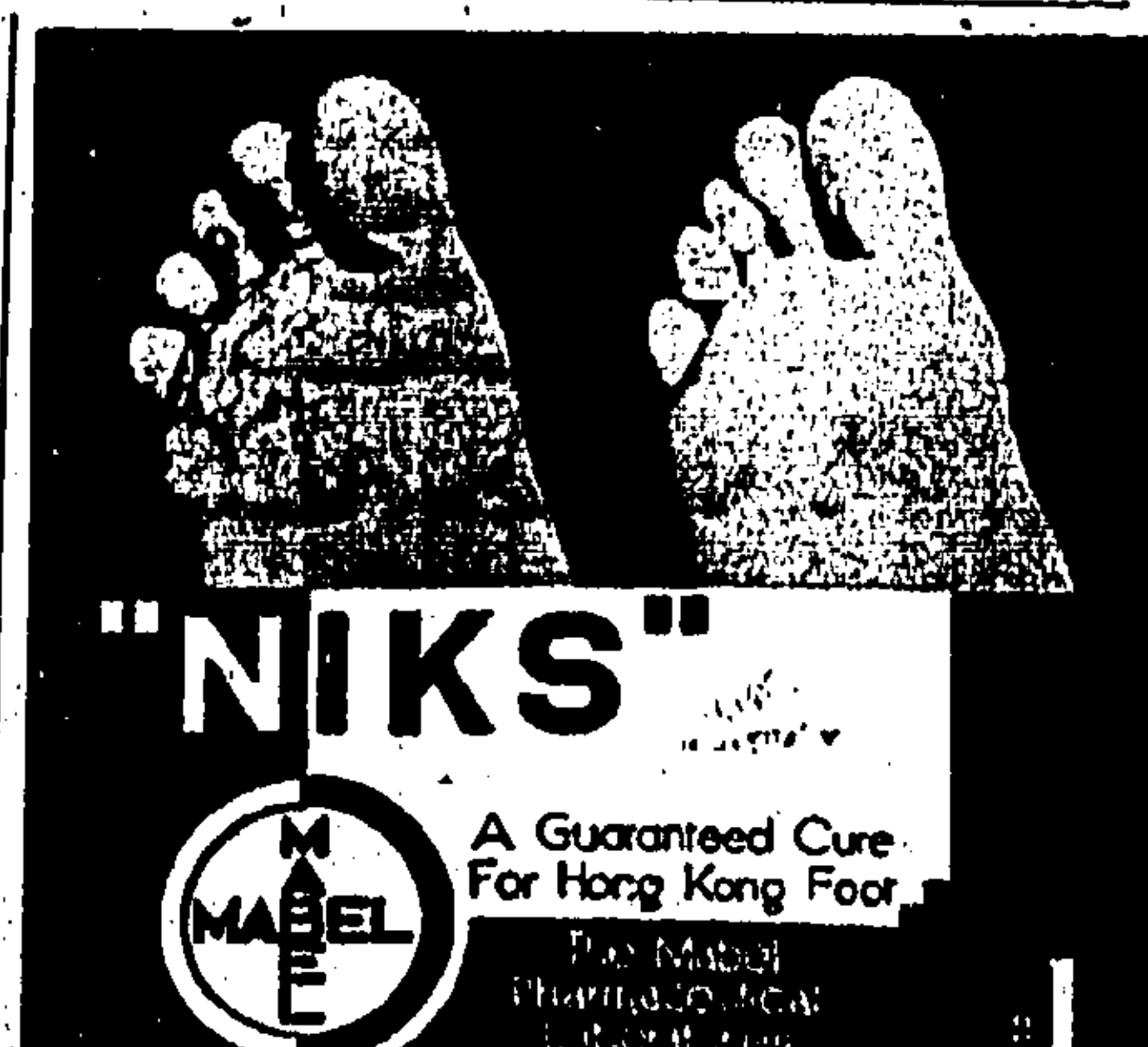
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By George McManus



NO STEEL SHELTERS FOR H.K.

Government Abandons Idea As Impractical For Public

H.K. FINDS NEW HOLIDAY RESORTS

A disclosure that the direction of Hong Kong's holiday traffic has been radically changed as the result of Sino-Japanese hostilities was made to the "Sunday Herald" by a travel agency expert yesterday.

Newly-discovered Daitai has drawn more people from Hong Kong than any other place, partly because of its "new" and partly because of the very favourable rate of exchange.

Daguo, more convenient to reach, has exchange disadvantages, and fewer have gone to the Philippines this year than normally.

Chappa and Java, for those with more time to spend, have been popular.

ALL NIGHT DRIVE IN TERRITORIES CAR'S FEAT

(Exclusive to the "Sunday Herald")

THERE IS A SMALL car in Hong Kong, which during a month's normal running, will average 46 miles to the gallon, and should require little more attention during the whole of that period than replenishing the fuel supply.

That was proved in a unique test for this Colony carried out on Friday night by Dodwell and Company, local agents for Morris cars, one of the latest Morris Eights being used for the purpose of the trial.

The average small car in Hong Kong does between 400 and 450 miles a month, it is estimated. It was decided, therefore, to give the car what amounted to a month's running—but to do it in 12 hours at an average speed of just over 35 miles an hour.

The test was successful—with 35 miles to spare.

The actual figures of the 12-hour test, which were checked by the A.A., and as they appeared in the drivers' report, were as follows:

Mileage—435 miles.

Running time: Exactly 12 hours (from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.).

Average speed: 36.25 miles an hour.

Petrol consumed on trip: 9,405 gallons.

Petrol mileage to the gallon: 46.247 m.p.g.

EIGHT LAPS

The scene of the test was the road round the New Territories, beginning and ending at the Shell service station just before the Tai Po Road begins. Eight laps of the course were made, the driving being alternately in the hands of Messrs. Bann and Stewart, two young men connected with Dodwell's motor department.

A representative of the "Sunday Herald," who went around the first lap in the Morris, is of the opinion that had there not been a heavy downpour of rain during part of the test, the figures would have been even better.

It should be noted that no effort was made to get the maximum petrol-mileage out of the car—this could have been done had the car never exceeded, say, 30 miles an hour—but that the test was designed to see how far the car would go with normal driving in 12 hours. At times, on straight stretches of road, the car did an easy 50 miles an hour, and this, of course, "cheated up" slightly more petrol.

SEALED TANK

The test started sharply at 8 p.m. Four gallons of petrol were put into the tank, which had first been drained under the close scrutiny of a foreign A.A. officer, and the tank was then sealed by him. Under the same precautions, petrol was put into the tank again at 9 p.m., midnight and 3 a.m. in quantities of 3 gallons, 2 gallons and 2 gallons, the amount remaining at 6 a.m. being carefully drained off and measured.

With cries of "good luck" from the small party at the service station, the Morris Eight moved off at 6 p.m., with Mr. Bann at the wheel and carrying the "Sunday Herald" representative as the passenger.

The road to Tai Po was taken and the little car climbed the hills with no effort, occasionally over-taking (where safe, be it strongly noted) an occasional heavy lorry or big car.

A FEW TRAFFIC DELAYS

Traffic on the road at that time was normal, and no risks were taken, the car slowing down to 20 miles an hour or less when passing through villages, past ducks and so on. Despite this, the clock on the dashboard showed that the schedule was being adhered to with ease.

There were a few delays en route. Once the car was held up by a "train"—it really looked like two motor-buses which had backed into each other and then decided to spend the rest of the time running up and down the railway.

Just past Tai Po there was another wait of about 2 minutes, the road being blocked by men with guns signalling that blasting operations were in progress.

After the regulation "three big bangs," however, the car was able to continue on its way.

Due to work on many of the bridges, the car had to pass over these at a dead crawl and this, too, was another unforeseen source of slight delay.

TRICK CYCLIST

There were also the usual number of "trick cyclists" one worthy of Yuen Long causing a rapid application of the brakes. He continued on his way to run into another bicycle which was unassumingly proceeding along its way on the correct side of the road.

Occasional showers of rain made the road wet, but thanks to the fine

Enlisting H.K. Pigeons

The uses of carrier pigeons will be fully exploited in the event of the Colony being involved in a war.

The authorities, it is learned, are now registering all pigeons owned by local residents, to be used in the event of an emergency.

All motor-truck drivers, employed and unemployed, are also being registered, for services in A.R.P. Department work in war time.

The Government has not yet fixed the salaries of such drivers.

FOREIGNERS PRISONERS IN OWN COMPOUNDS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Kongmoon, July 28.

(This report on the state of affairs in Kongmoon, following the capture of the port by the Japanese in April, has only just reached Hong Kong, due to evidence of the difficulties of "getting the mails" through in these disturbed times.)

All hills in the vicinity of Kongmoon are now guarded by Japanese pill-boxes armed with machine-guns and light field pieces, and the rumble of heavy guns and the rat-a-tat-tat of machine-guns is heard constantly, usually in the early morning, showing that the guerillas are still very active.

For the past ten days or so, all foreigners have been virtually prisoners in their respective compounds. The bund in front of the Custom House is barred with barbed-wire entanglements, and the Commissioner and his staff do not dare leave the premises.

Occasionally some of the Chinese venture out, but they report difficulties with the sentries. A Chinese of the district living in Pakhail found himself cut off when the ferry from Kongmoon was machine-gunned, for reasons known only to the Japanese. He had to wait for over two hours and finally had to pay the ferryman a dollar before that worthy would risk a second attempt.

MAIL CENSORED

All out-going mail—both foreign and Chinese—is censored, but this is coming out through channels not subject to the eagle eye of that annoying person, the Japanese censor.

The Japanese have told foreigners here that they are not to try and leave, as they may be "shot by bad Chinese in good clothes." This refers to the guerillas, who are harassing the Japanese considerably.

There are rumours that the Japanese intend to withdraw from Kongmoon in the not too distant future, and as a result local puppets are "scared stiff."

Their heads would not remain attached to their bodies very long after the Japanese left.

SUPER-CAUTION

Thanks to the guerillas, the Japanese behave very cautiously—extraordinarily so, at times. The other day, as foreigners watched, a number of them scouted around a hole in the ground which they seemed to think was a trench.

They spotted what seemed to be a gun, and with great caution, four of five of them crept slowly up on the trench. Suddenly they pounced—and captured a hollow iron pipe!

In Pakhail, which is only a short way off from Kongmoon, the Japanese have laid out a large oil-field. The planes are very active—particularly where junks are concerned.

The railway station has been denuded of all its timber, and every day ancient motor launches go past heavily laden with timber looted from Kongmoon itself.

"Sunday Herald" their great appreciation of the courtesy shown by Shell in providing the petrol and oil for the test, and permitting a service station to be used as a rest-room for the spare driver and the mechanics—who were not needed!

TWO MINUTES TO GET UNDER COVER

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

SHOULD TROUBLE COME, residents in the Colony will have to depend mainly on their own resources for providing safety against air-raids.

The question of providing public air-raid shelters such as tunnels, steel-structures, has been studied from all angles by the Government and has been abandoned as impractical.

Eighty headmasters and headmistresses of schools in the Colony have completed air-raid precautions courses and will in turn conduct similar classes for junior teachers in different schools.

One Government school has already provided protection—in the form of an air-raid shelter trench—for its staff and students.

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Colony Air Raid Precautions Officer, stated yesterday that the people would be expected to take shelter, in the event of an air-raid, within two minutes after an air-raid signal had been sounded.

To build a tunnel, he pointed out, would not only cost an enormous amount of money, some \$50,000,000, but would be inaccessible, even with thousands of entrances (smaller tunnels leading to the main tunnel), within a period of two minutes.

Thus, with people exposed for a longer period than two minutes in an attempt to reach one of the entrances to the tunnel, the danger of casualties would be considerably increased.

As regards steel air-raid shelters, the A.R.P. Officer referred to a recent experience when visiting some of the congested streets in the city. In one house, he said, he found 120 people living.

For this one house alone, 20 steel shelters would be necessary. To provide steel shelters for the whole street would mean to block the entire thoroughfare, because of lack of space.

Commander Steele-Perkins stated that this question of public air-raid shelters had been carefully studied from all possible angles, but has been abandoned as impractical under the present conditions.

Government would, however, provide steel shelters for wardens in areas where suitable rooms on the ground floors of buildings were not available.

The ground floors and basements of certain Government buildings on the island and mainland earmarked for providing shelter for those caught shopping and on their way to offices in the event of an emergency, have been supplied with sandbags to be converted into shelters.

The Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians at Soekunpo is far ahead of other similar institutions in air-raid precaution plans.

They have already constructed an air-raid dugout—a trench with concrete walls—built under the supervision of the A.R.P. Department.

Although only a model, it is a perfect shelter and can accommodate eight persons. Plans have been made for extending the trench.

Many interested persons have visited the school this last week to see the model trench.

FUNERAL OF MR. SUM PAK-MING

The funeral of the late Mr. Sum Pak-ming, a well-known merchant of the Colony, took place in Aberdeen Cemetery yesterday.

The funeral cortege left his residence, No. 41 Conduit Road, and proceeded to the Wing Pit Ting pavilion, Pokfulam Road, where the last rites were held, through Hollywood Road, Wellington Street, Queen's Road Central, Jubilee Street, Des Vaux Road Central, Morrison Street and Bonham Strand West, and Queen's Road West.

On arrival at the Wing Pit Ting, hundreds of mourners, relatives and friends, paid their last respects.

The deceased who died at the age of 69, after a long illness, had been connected with the Java China Japan Line since 1903, in the capacity of Chinese Agent. Mr. Sum was also connected with many public services in the Colony, being a former Director of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk.

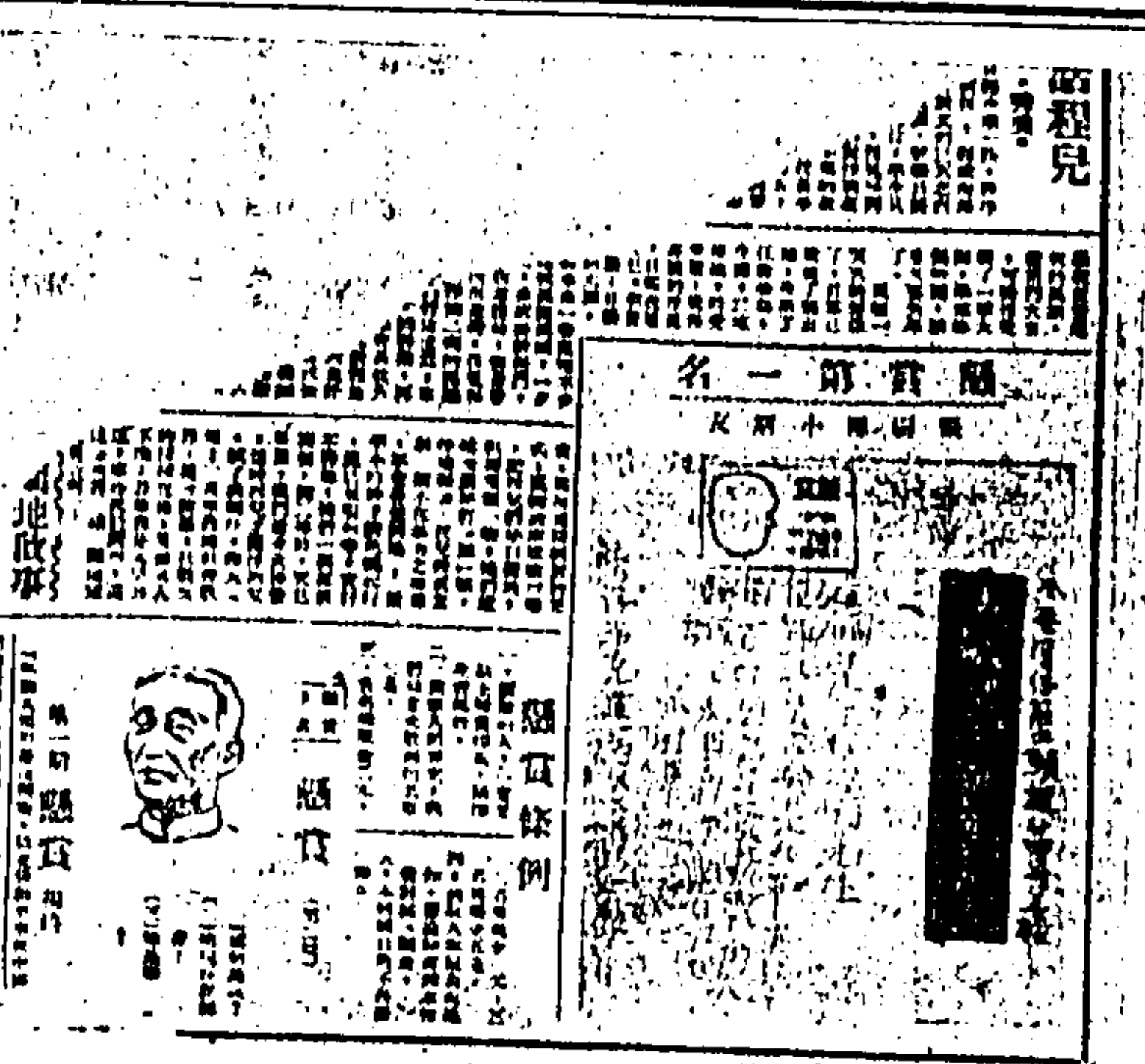
Besides the chief mourners, Messrs. Sun Tai-kai, Sun Shu-kai (sons), Mr. and Mrs. Yip Ching-yu and Mrs. E. Law (son-in-law and daughter), there were also present Messrs. H. E. Rouffier, A. H. Veltmann, C. Crommelin, H. van Leeuwen, J. A. van Tersch, A. W. Hughes, H. L. Offenberg, G. Alves, Alfred Morris, Dr. E. L. da Souza, E. D. Bush, Hon. Mr. Sir Robert Kotsch, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. Shouson Chow, P. Gockekin, Mr. Ho Si-wing, P. H. Sin, Alfred Y. Hon, Y. Lan-chuen, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Nursing Division, and many others.

Many wreaths were sent.

STUDENT RELIEF

One hundred and eighty scholars have registered with the Hong Kong Students' Relief Association.

Among them are 56 girl students. The majority are university students, 62 men and 28 young women. Ninety per cent. requested expenses to proceed to Yunnan.



A SUBTLE FORM OF PROPAGANDA

Interesting, in its subtle propaganda purpose, is a competition which has been running, with money prizes, in the Japanese-owned Chinese evening newspaper, Hong Kong "Nippo."

The paper reproduces a cartoon of the face of an individual. Three questions are asked: Who is this? Where is he now? What is he doing?

The face is that of a Japanese puppet.

The first competition was completed during the week and a nine-year-old Chinese lad is announced as having won the first prize. The following is the translation of the prize winning result:

"This is Wang Ching-wei (meaning the cartoon). His advocacy for peace is to save the Chinese people, because those advocating resistance are all selfish and disregard the suffering of the people."

Above is an illustration showing the new face and the prize-winning announcement in the "Nippo."

EURASIAN SENTENCED

William Boyd, 17-year-old Eurasian, was sent to prison for three months yesterday by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest for unlawfully obtaining, by means of a trick, a Kodak camera.

Boyd, who some time ago was given money out of the Poor Box by the same Magistrate to start a business, was alleged to have visited a shop and ordered the camera to be delivered to No. 6, Morrison Hill Road, where his family would pay for it.

At the address, accused pushed the fork down the staircase after receiving the camera. Later, accused gave the camera to a different shopkeeper in Wanchai as a security for a \$5 loan.

Accused said he had been unemployed for a long time and was forced to the offence.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

Local Boy Scouts are to hold a big camp next week, on August 26, 27 and 28, on the slopes of Lion Rock near the Kowloon Tong Reservoir.

The Camp is primarily meant for troops in Kowloon and the New Territories, but invitations have been sent out to those in Hong Kong as well.

More than twenty-three troops, including those from Tai Po Tsai and Sheung Shui, will take part.

The Camp will be the first of its kind, and a special souvenir album will be issued to every scout who attends. The Camp will be thrown open to visitors on August 26th, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Accused said he had been unemployed for a long time and was forced to the offence.

IMPORTANT URBAN COUNCIL CHANGE

Add to your list of initials representing the titles of official posts, the D.D.H.S., which stands for the newly created Deputy Director of Health Services, who is destined to perform important functions in the Urban Council.

An Ordinance giving effect to the proposed administrative changes will shortly come before the Legislative Council.

The new bill merely changes a few words in an old Ordinance, by substituting the "Deputy Director of Health Services" for the "Director of Medical Services" as Vice-Chairman of and professional adviser to the Urban Council.

It is understood that he will have certain administrative powers in medical matters affecting the work of Urban Council including sanitation, and will superintend the enforcement and observance of all Ordinances relating to Public Health and the by-laws and regulations made thereunder.

The Medical department is divided into two sections—the Hospital Section and the Preventive Section—the former being mostly concerned with hospitals and Chinese public dispensaries in the Colony and the latter with public health—preventive work.

The scheme made possible by the new ordinance will make the Deputy Director of Medical Services responsible to the Director of Medical Services, for co-ordinating developing preventive work by the Urban Council.

He will also advise the Council on general health matters.

The post will be taken over by the D.D.M.S.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Chinese International Brigade

One of the few pleasing features of Far Eastern affairs to-day is to be found in the number of young people who come from Europe and America to help China in her war of resistance and in her efforts to build up a new nation behind the scenes of turmoil and wreckage. Some come because they are idealists, some for adventure and experience, a few in the hope of an income. They arrive unseen and unheralded and disappear quietly into the interior.

A week or two ago there was Hunter, tall, handsome airman, fresh from the American Air Force, and his friend Abramson, come to fly for China. Last week Van Ness, young engineer from Hawaii, to join the Industrial Co-operatives. Doctor Campbell, Canadian, who flew from his hospital in Chungking to bring the baby panda into Hong Kong, in an example for the men who are working, amid conditions that would appeal any doctor in Europe, to plant Western medicine in Eastern surroundings. He took advantage of his trip to buy, not only much-needed medical supplies, but razor-blades for the men in Chungking, and candy and chewing-gum for the children. Then there is big, broad-shouldered Clifford Donke, who has been teaching in the Carleton-in-China University and who trooped, with a school of 150 children, right across from Fenyong in Shensi to Chin Tung in Szechwan, partly on foot, partly by means of mule-carts. He is taking the panda from Hong Kong to St. Louis.

ONE of the most interesting of these young people is Miss May Rodevitch, a Polish girl, who came to China three years ago to teach languages at the Changsha Military Academy. Seeing her in Hong Kong, dressed in bright feminine clothes, one might imagine her much too young and unheralded and disappear quietly into the interior.

SHE was born and brought up in Vilna and so became successively a Russian, a Lithuanian and a Pole. Now she has taken a fourth—and, she says, her last—nationality. She has become a Chinese citizen. She has done this because she does not wish to be a foreigner living on the edge of things Chinese. She wants to submerge herself completely in them, to think and re-think in Chinese, to take on their spirit and their philosophy. And so she lives in a Chinese house, eats Chinese food, and has learnt to read and write the "official" language with some fluency.

WHEN the war came south, she left the Changsha Military Academy where she had been

teaching Russian, German and English to officers ranging from general to lieutenant, and went to help in Nanking, which was being bombed almost daily. She was engaged in relief work there till it fell to the Japanese, when then she went on to Hankow, and then back to Chungking at the time of its disastrous fire.

FINALLY, Miss Rodevitch made her way across the wide provinces of Hunan and Kweichow by river-boat and train, and northward to Chungking by lorry. In the two lorries were twenty people, who had to find somewhere to sit among piles of supplies and equipment. The roads were broken, winding and precipitous, and most of them suffered severe road-sickness from 12 days of continual bumping. They climbed through high mountain ranges, driving through the clouds, and sometimes the mountain-sides, falling away on both sides of the road, made them wish that the driving were conditioned by less optimism and more skill. The scenery was wild and breath-taking in its beauty and Miss Rodevitch believes that one day pilgrimages will be made to see its loveliness.

IN Chungking, she became secretary to the director of the general department of the military committee. Her duties are varied, but are concerned chiefly with the victims of the air-raids. She finds homes for the homeless, pensions for the widowed and the orphaned, employment for those whose work has been destroyed. Discussing the air-raids which are part of the daily life of Chungking, she told me she had been in the air most 500 air-raids, first in the east and now in the wartime capital. She went through several phases: first curiosity when she saw the graceful instruments of death, with their green and red lights, glide through the sky; fear for herself; now, fear for the helpless masses around her.

AS soon as the raids are over, May goes out into the streets to help and to organise, often at two or three o'clock in the morning and all the scenes of carnage she has witnessed have increased rather than diminished her horror. When the raids began, they were concentrated on single districts and the inhabitants of other districts shut the bombings out of their minds and went to sleep. Now the Japanese planes, instead of arriving together, come in small groups and attack several points at different times, so that sleep is impossible for the whole city. As the raids sometimes take place four or five times a week, lack of sleep becomes a problem, especially when there is work to be done next day. And they work seven days a week in Chungking.

AT first, says Miss Rodevitch, the population were stricken with panic, and because of it, casualties were unnecessarily high. Morale has been restored, and at the sound

take in committing, or in subsequently releasing, the wrong man. First, to establish the prisoner's identity, the warrant is read over to him, and he has to agree that

of the warning siren they go quietly to the dug-outs and wait till it is all over. May lives near the Belgian Consulate and she goes to their dug-out when she hears the siren. Many Europeans gather there, and an uninitiated observer would imagine, from their high spirits, that a gay and care-free party was in progress.

LAST Saturday the Belgian consulate itself was bombed and badly damaged. During the air-raid two Chinese were seen, buried under a heap of debris outside the dug-out. Monsieur Renard, of the Consulate, and a number of other Europeans left the dug-out, whilst bombs were falling around them and, having no shovels, dug out the two Chinese with their hands. This is but one of the many examples of personal courage that are witnessed in the capital day after day.

A Visit To Stanley Prison

A LOCAL artist has suggested that the long white wall of Stanley Prison, facing the sea, would make a background for a mural painting of Michelangelo's "Moses". Hardly anywhere will be found so vast an expanse of plain, unbroken whiteness, a perfect medium for such an undertaking. And inside the wall lies a rich source of artistic inspiration, the whole gamut of human weakness and human folly.

IT would be appropriate to open up the scene with the picture of a junk piracy, because this is a crime typical of Hong Kong and known to no other British possession. Then would follow a gang of armed men, forcing their way into a lonely rural hut; a woman clutches, screaming, at the torn robe of her ear, as a snatcher rushes through the crowded street; a man lies stabbed on the hillside as his buffaloes are driven towards the Chinese border. There is narcotic-smuggling, the keeping of houses for gambling and prostitution. Perhaps a final scene might be added: the discharged prisoner, clear of eye and strong in body from two or three years of sound diet and regular exercise. He has been banished from Hong Kong but, with China now closed against him, there is nowhere else he can go.

LET us go round the wall to the entrance of the prison. A van has just driven up from the central police station. Inside it dull countenances strain to catch, through the wire-mesh, a last glimpse of the outside world. The gate slides open. The gate-keeper makes an entry in his book and signals to the second gate, grilles and locked. It opens whilst the vanload of delinquent humanity passes through and is immediately locked again.

THEN come the careful ritual to protect both authorities and prisoner. There must be no mis-

the particulars are his. To guard against loss or error, only a copy of the warrant has been sent; tomorrow the original will arrive by safe-hand, and everything will be re-checked. Any valuables the prisoner may possess are written in the property book, which is kept by the Chief Warden and witnessed by a second warden, to protect the prisoner's interests. Fingerprint and photographic records are made. Then there is the ceremony which, more than any other, adds to the man the seal of prison. He has his hair cut. He is bathed. His clothes are taken away, fumigated and put in store until his release, and in exchange he is given a drill uniform with the broad arrows, khaki for old offenders, white for first offenders.

HERE are a few snapshots of Stanley Prison. Disturbances, or attempts to escape, are few, but this contingency, naturally, has not been overlooked. At each of the four corners of the wall is a watch-tower, with an armed sentry equipped with a searchlight. In the armory are rifles, revolvers and Greener guns. The latter fire buckshot, which has a spread of 40 yards and which will bring down an escaping prisoner without inflicting serious injury.

MINOR troubles which have occurred have been due to quarrels among the prisoners and have not been directed against the authorities. One of the main causes is gambling. The prison, built to hold 1500, now has, as an indirect result of the war, a population of 2,000, so that many of the cells house three prisoners instead of one for which they were built. Some of them gamble by means of the slates with which they are provided. Having no money, they wager the meat or fish which forms part of their diet! Winners are apt to insist on their winnings, losers part with their food reluctantly, and so fights break out. One man hid away a piece of wood and day by day studied it with any nails or bits of iron or glass he could find until it became a formidable weapon. When it was ready he smashed open the head of the man against whom he had a grievance.

THERE is strict control of all tools in the workshops. Each set is kept on a blackboard, on which is painted a white background for each tool. The tool, when placed in position, covers up the background, but if, when the workshop closes, one of the tools is not replaced, the unaccounted patch of white would show up at once, and the gate would not be opened till the tool was found.

FOOD is a major problem. Prisoners are given three meals a day, the last at 4 p.m. before they are locked in their cells. Brown rice is the staple diet, but twice a week white rice is substituted. To the rice is added meat, fish and



ANNA LEE OFF TO HOLLYWOOD. — Anna Lee, the famous filmstar left London for Hollywood last week. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Stevenson, and their baby. Photo shows them before leaving Waterloo. (Fox Copyright).

vegetables. One of the sights of the cook-house was a large pile of vegetable-marrows, ready peeled for the evening meal. The food is brought in on trays and placed on specially constructed slabs round which run hot-water pipes to keep it warm. Unlike an English prison, which has a uniform diet, Stanley has to feed Cantonese, northern Chinese, Sikhs, Moslems, Hindus, and Europeans, and the habits and prejudices all of them are respected and catered for. It has not yet housed any Jews, but there is a diet sheet ready for any who might qualify for residence there.

ONE of the soundest features is the scheme for training the prisoners to be craftsmen and artisans, and Major Willcocks' ambition, only partially realised, is to fit every one of the inmates into this scheme of making useful citizens. Every one of the shops is equipped with modern machinery. Most elaborate is the large printing shop, with a very keen superintendent. Equipped with up-to-date presses and cutting and book-binding machines, it does most of the government's printing. A typical day's work which I saw, included a League of Nations report on opium, books of stores requisitions for the Public Works Department, registration stamps for the Post Office, sheets for accounting for hospital supplies and street posters.

THERE is a tailor's shop, with nearly a hundred sewing machines. Here is manufactured all of the prison clothing and some of the officers' clothing; and there are plans for extending the shop's activities. A platform at the end showed that it had once been a lecture room, and I gathered that certain local bodies at one time delivered lectures on biblical subjects. The room is now devoted to more practical projects. Other shops are the carpenter's, the blacksmith's, a large workshop for making all kind of articles from coil, and a very efficient laundry.

I was shown round by Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, whose 20 years service in Hong Kong have not dimmed his enthusiasm for the rehabilitation of prisoners. He described how they tried to instill feelings of self-respect in prisoners, the efforts made to show them the folly of opium smoking. Stales and books, are provided to encourage the illiterate to learn to read and write

Personalia

Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. N. Baker, M.C., of the Indian Medical Service, and Mrs. Baker left in the P. and O. s.s. Canton yesterday.

After a holiday at Baguio, P.I., Mr. R.A.D. Forrest, First Magistrate, has returned to the Colony.

Mrs. F. Flippance, wife of the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Dept., sailed in the s.s. Canton yesterday.

Captain C. de S. Gorgulho, of the Police Department, Macao, sailed in the Canton from Hong Kong, with his wife and family.

Among those arriving in the s.s. Canton from Shanghai were Lieutenant P. Nicholson, Royal Artillery, and Lieutenant-Colonel H.H. Holt.

Following a few days stay here, Dr. W.W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow who arrived on Tuesday from Shanghai, will sail for Ottawa, where he will take part in the annual meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Consul General for the Republic of Panama and Mrs. J. Rivera Reyes returned to Hong Kong in the s.s. "Takshing" from Siam and Indo-China, countries which they were visiting.

and the literate to help them. The latter are much in demand when prisoners wish to write to relations and friends outside.

NO mention of the Hong Kong prison system would be complete without some reference to Major Willcocks' pet scheme, which has already had some publicity but deserves a good deal more. At present it is not possible to segregate juvenile offenders, who mix with hardened criminals with permanent detriment to their future lives. Major Willcocks wants a little island for them without confining walls, where they can live with some sense of freedom and personal dignity and where they could be trained to become responsible members of society.

IT is a sad reflection that the convicted criminals of Hong Kong are better fed and live in cleaner, healthier and more spacious surroundings than many of their law-abiding brothers outside.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Even good little girls need discipline... and smart little girls, like their more maturely cousins, look to "Maiden Form" for just the right touch they need. Modern, trimly bulges, streamlines hips, coaxes you comfortably into your very best shape. In the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S we were privileged to cast our appraising eye over a whole new shipment of "Maiden Form" corsets and brassieres. To-day's figures count, and you can take it from us that yours will count most in a "Maiden Form." Any maid can achieve the bust of a modern Venus with the help of "Chunsonette." We like this model best because of its sheer witchery of line—a 5-gored bust support, that sculpts while it lifts. "Intimo" answers the present need for a light, porous brassiere, and is woven of sheer mesh, reinforced with silk. "Variation" is a tricky but fastidious any way you wish, and for the woman who needs that extra smoothness on diaphragm, there are "Interlude" and "Overture", two miracle-working models, with special ability to control that unsightly roll. In lace, satin or net—in pink or white.

Good sport, if it weren't for the mosquitoes. Week-ends spent in the country bungalow are often marred by pests, but you can discourage the unwelcome attentions of mosquitoes and sand flies by simply rubbing yourself with MOSCATINE. Moscatine is a product of WATSON'S, and like all things this firm manufactures, it fulfills its purpose in a manner that is truly magical. A few drops sprinkled on the hands and legs, or any exposed part, effectively prevents the bites, and when sprayed about the room, serves to drive and keep them away. A generous sized bottle costs about \$2, and is worth every cent it saves you in discomfort, bad temper and unsightly red spots. Holidays amid rural surroundings should be a pleasure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be now. So before you pack your grip, be sure you pack your MOSCATINE. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary for a substantial supply at once.

Most of the people now flocking to the PETER MUSIC COMPANY, are spending their dollars here because they know they can always find their favourite record in stock. That's one nice thing about this shop which cannot be said of every other. No matter how popular the piece, walk in three weeks after its release, and come away with the number tucked under your arm. The PETER MUSIC COMPANY specialises in Decca, Columbia, Brunswick and Pathe recordings, and because they get in a large stock, their customers are never disappointed. Catalogues, giving complete information as to the selections they receive, are printed every month, and will be sent free on request. Records may be taken on approval and returned within twenty-four hours, and their prices are at least ten per cent. lower than elsewhere. Find them at 30-32, Des Voeux Road.

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SOCIETY IN THE SUN AT DEAUVILLE. Lady Newborough (above) is among the many Society people now to be seen at Deauville, the famous French resort. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

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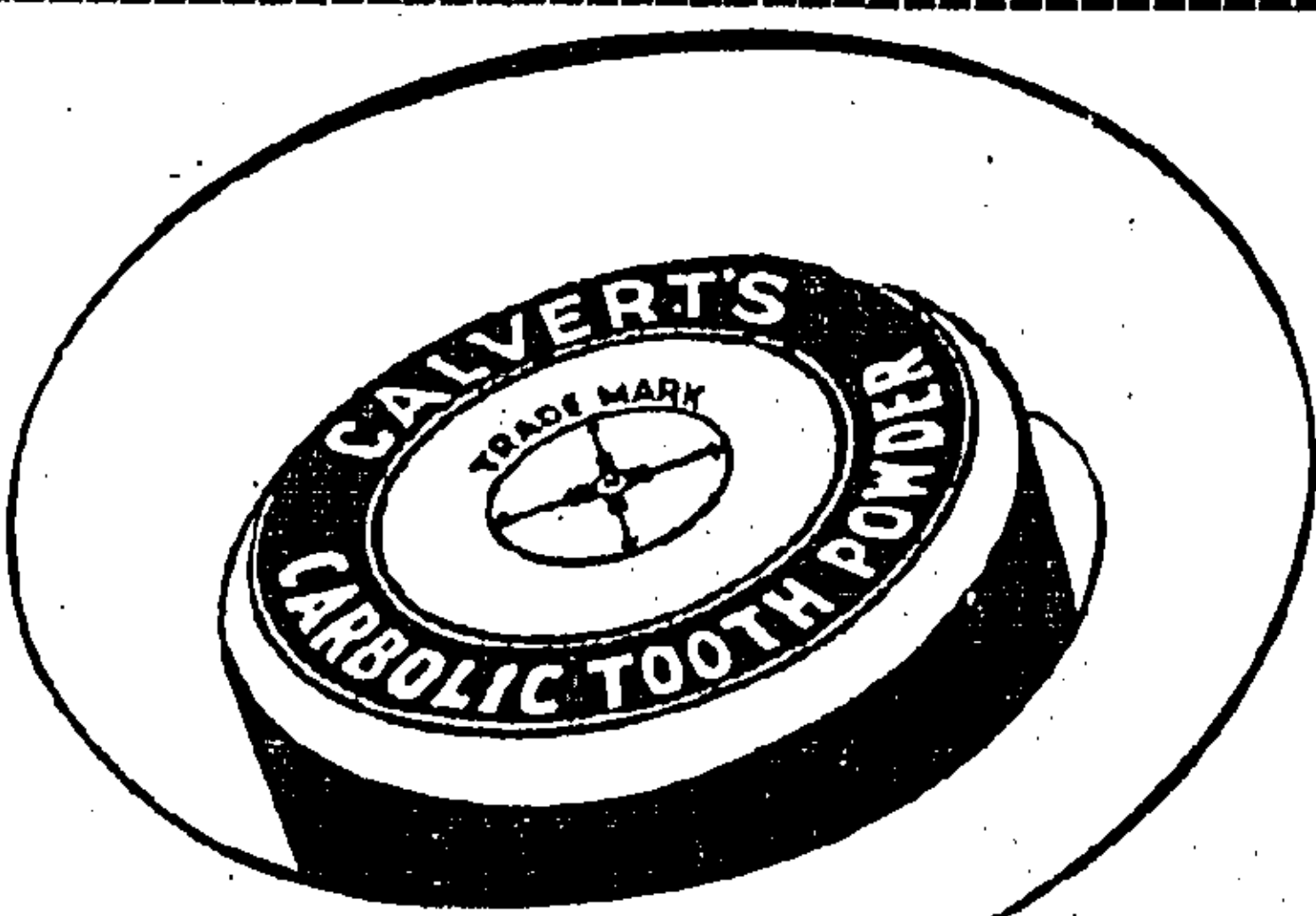
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It Would Be Better, Says Mr. Churchill, To Abandon
Temporarily Our Concessions and Interests in China
and Suffer All the Losses Entailed Than To Fail To Aid China

A WORD TO JAPAN

MR. Chamberlain's reminder to the Japanese Government that Great Britain possesses a superior fleet at home, which might in certain circumstances be sent to the Far East, calls attention pointedly to the mobility of sea-power. The Japanese know quite well that in the present European situation the British Navy has prior obligations, and that for the time being its mobility is limited to European waters.

But should conditions in Europe change, either by a peaceful solution or a victory of the Peace Block, it would instantaneously revive, and all overseas enterprises upon which the Japanese army might be engaged would, even before a ship was moved from the Atlantic or Mediterranean, become seriously compromised. This should be borne in mind when people talk airily of the possibilities of a Japanese attack upon Singapore.

Singapore is as far from Japan as Southampton from New York. Strong reinforcements of troops have been sent from India to bring its garrison up to full war requirements.

A great fortress like Singapore, armed with the heaviest cannon, and defended by aircraft and submarines, is in no danger from a purely naval attack. In order to capture Singapore the Japanese would have to send not only their main fleet, but an immense convoy of transports with an army of not less than fifty or sixty thousand men.

These would have to disembark on the peninsula and begin a regular siege, amid its deadly marshes.

It would be an operation like the Siege of Port Arthur in 1904, with the difference that all the ceaseless flow of drafts to replace the casualties and waning of the besiegers would have to be transported across two thousand miles of submarine-infested waters. Instead of across a few hundred miles before submarines had been invented.

What Singapore Could Do

A stubborn defence should enable the Fortress to hold out for at least nine months or perhaps a year. If any moment during this costly and hazardous attack the Naval situation in Europe decides itself in favour of Great Britain, a superior British fleet could in a very few weeks enter the Indian ocean.

This fleet would find on arrival at the Fortress all the docks and workshops which enable the largest battleships to be maintained and repaired.

It could, therefore, enter into the fullest activity from the moment of its arrival.

It could if necessary fight a major battle close to its own first-class base, whereas the Japanese Navy would be two thousand miles from a friendly dock. Simultaneously the communications of the besieging army would be cut, all its supplies would be rendered vain, and no prospect but surrender would await its survivors.

The Situation In China

It seems, therefore, reasonable to suppose that a siege of Singapore will not be undertaken by any Japanese Government not entirely blinded by war-fury.

But the same arguments affect to a large extent the fortunes of the Japanese armies which have invaded China. The position of these armies is already far from favourable. They are sprawled over a great part of China.

They hold the railroads, several of the greatest cities, and a number of strong posts on the rivers. Around them the whole country is aflame.

The central Chinese Government, under the leadership of their great national leader and commander Chiang Kai-shek, rules not only in the regions not yet penetrated by the invaders, but over nine-tenths of the territory at this present moment nominally occupied by the Japanese troops.

The Chinese claim that out of 800 counties, to use an English term, their Magistrates are carrying on local government uninterruptedly in all but fifty.

The guerrillas backed by the patriotism of China, united as it has never been united before, wage unceasing warfare, avenged by ferocious reprisals, against the Japanese communications and garrisons.

The morale of the Japanese nation already shows signs of exhaustion while the spirit of the Chinese rises with every new atrocity and outrage.

High military opinion in France and England inclines to the view that in another two years China will have defeated Japan.

All the time in the north the formidable Russian Siberian army and air force holds the best army of Japan closely pinned to the frontier,

By the Rt. Hon.
**WINSTON
CHURCHILL**
P.C., M.P.

and at any moment a Russian southward movement may compel the transference of Japanese troops from the south.

If to such a situation there were added at any time a British or American, or best of all a British and American, threat to the Japanese communications with China, a catastrophe, unexampled in the history of the Far East, might well overtake the Aggressor.

The Position In Europe

What then are the chances of an improvement in the British position in Europe?

The German Navy is not and will not be for the next year or two able to fight a battle outside the Baltic.

It is in the Mediterranean, therefore, that the answer must be sought. The British and French Navies should be able to bring at least double the strength in warships against the Italian fleet.

Those who had the opportunity of working with the Italian Navy in the Great War, find it difficult to believe that ship for ship, and man for man, the Italians are so much superior in quality that they will be able to overcome by personal prowess this immense preponderance of Anglo-French strength.

Yet the Italian commitments of large armies in Libya and Abyssinia will require from Signor Mussolini an early fight for the command of the Mediterranean.

It is he should lose that fight, as some good judges think he easily might, not only would his African armies be doomed, but far away at the other end of the world the marauding expeditions of Japan would be in deadly peril.

It is to be hoped that these sober considerations will not be lost upon the secret military and naval societies who have taken possession of the Government of Japan.

It may be very pleasant to insult and maltreat British subjects in China, and to strip English men and women naked at the barriers of Tientsin. But these indulgences will be dearly bought if they breed throughout the English-speaking world, an anger against Japan which has never existed or been imagined at any former time.

Modern Japan owes much to Great Britain and the United States. These Powers have fostered her development, rejoiced in her technical advance, and Great Britain was long her servicable Ally.

Ill-Usage Must Be Endured

It may well be that in the present acute but passing phase, the British and American nations must endure ill-usage and ingratitude at Japanese hands.

All depends upon whether the Italians are really so much better fighters at sea than the English and French, as Signor Mussolini evidently believes. If he should happen to be wrong, the Mediterranean might soon be cleared of his ships, and then would come a day when we might expect to obtain more politeness from Japan.

Meanwhile it is of the utmost importance that neither Great Britain nor the United States should allow their local material interests in China to be used as a lever of blackmail to induce them to take side against the heroic resistance of the Chinese people.

It would be far better, if the worst happened, to abandon temporarily our concessions and interests in China, and suffer all the losses entailed thereby rather than to fail to aid and comfort the Chinese in their agonizing, but ever more hopeful struggle for right and freedom.

The victory of Japan clearly spells the extinction of all European and American interests in the Far East. The victory of China, provided China is aided by the great democracies, might win for them a century of fertile and beneficent trade.

Matters have not come to this pass yet.

It is most unlikely that even the hotheads who are now leading Japan upon a wild, barbaric career, will face an actual war with the British Empire until they see how their Italian champion acquits himself in the Mediterranean.

Therefore Great Britain should not hesitate to stand up firmly against local outrages, and make the aggressors feel that her ships and soldiers will not give way to the bullying of numbers, however superior, but will fire back promptly if they are fired upon.

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**HEAT
HUMIDITY
AND
HEADACHES**

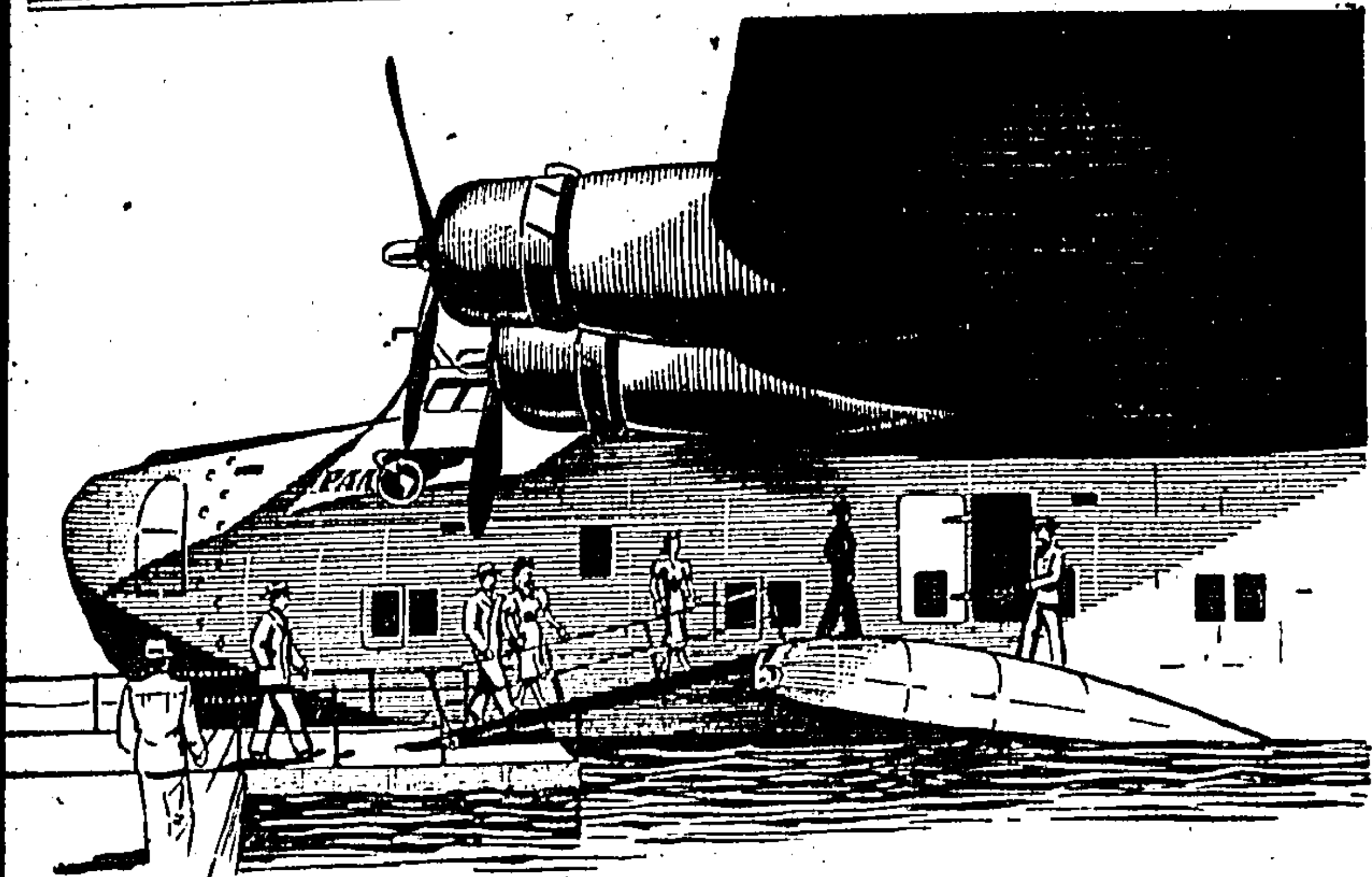
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Army teams of motorcyclists are now busy dismantling in readiness for the International Six Days Motor Cycle Trial, in Germany next week. This picture shows riders of the Tank Corps during training. Lt. C.M. Sgt. Smith almost comes to grief at the end of a skid, followed closely by Serg. Major Mackay.

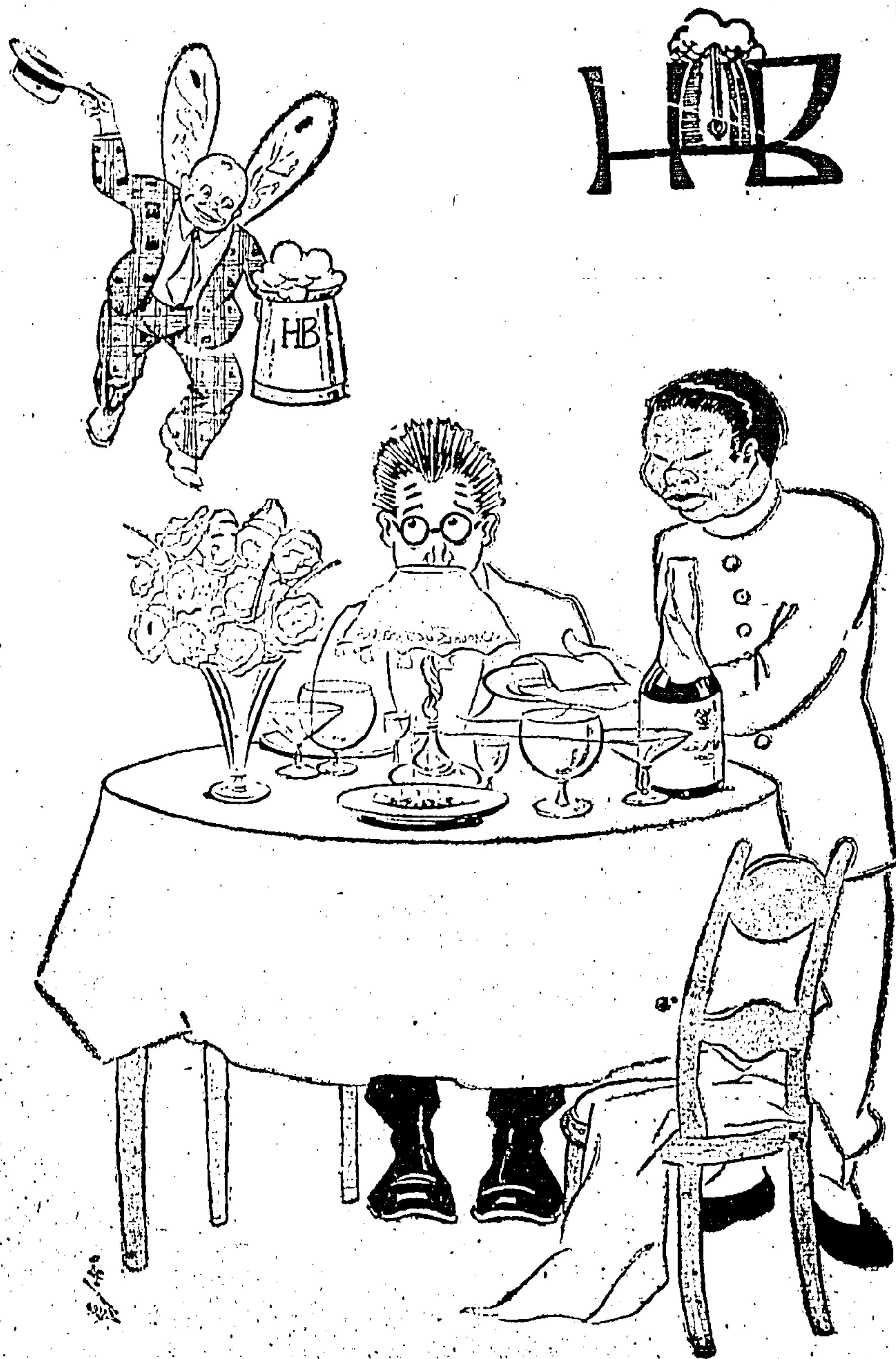


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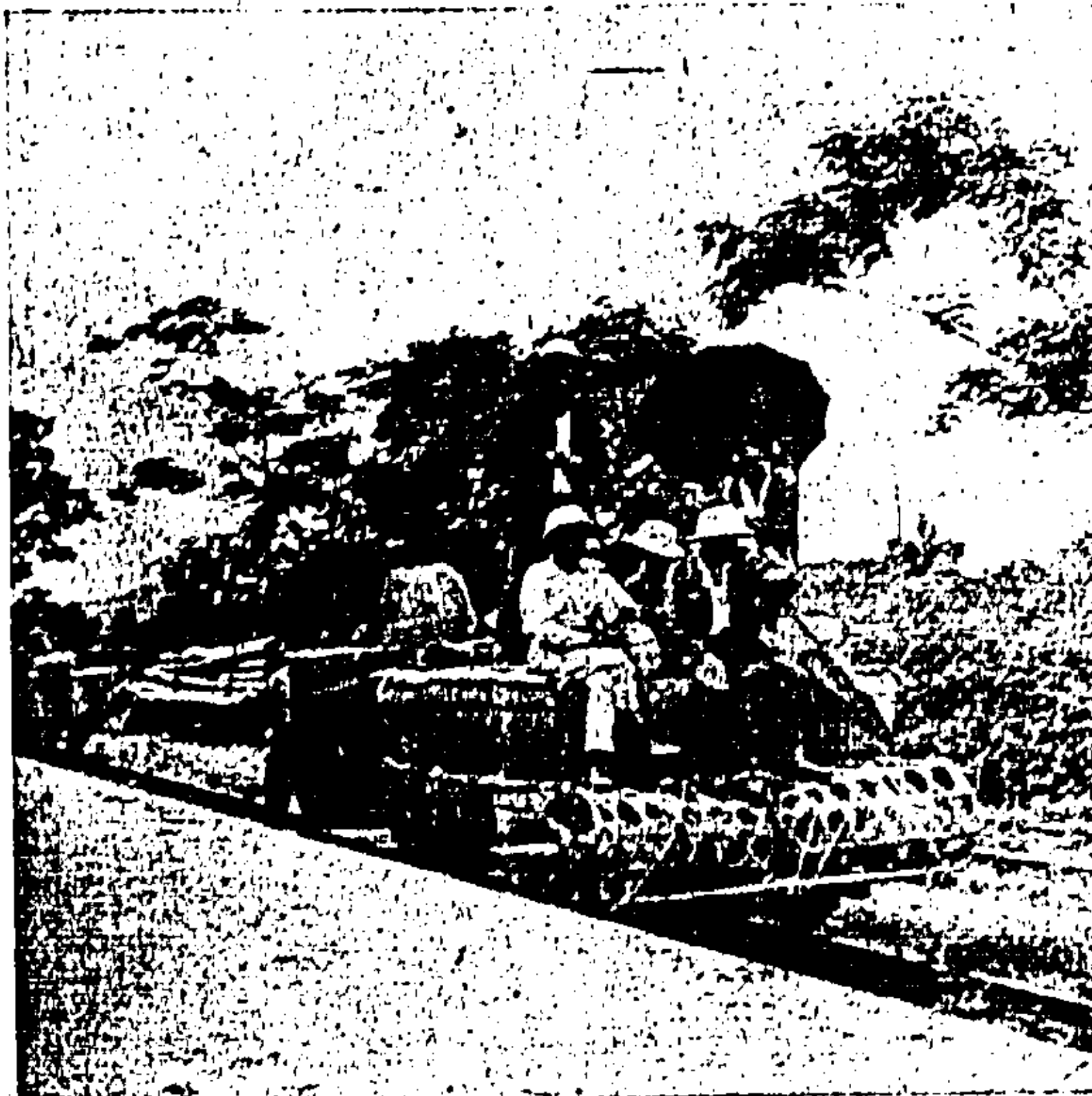


Here's an H.B.—Now Try!

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THE BUSINESS OVER THE BORDER

These pictures may provide an explanation of the new incursion of Japanese forces just over the Hong Kong border, which it may be recalled was preceded by bombing of the railway between Ping Wu and Lo Wu bridge. They were taken only last week and show active use of the railway by farmers for transporting agricultural produce into Hong Kong. The lively activity apparently disturbed the Japanese sense of perspective.



Here is a load going down the line to Hong Kong from a village north of Shumchun. Pigs are included in the freight.



Farmers waiting at a newly established "station" for the "train" to arrive. It is possible (or is it?) that the Japanese mistook these pineapples for hand grenades.



This picture shows the activity on reaching Lo Wu where a regular "wholesale market" was established.



Operators of this rather unique "shuttle service" on the Chinese side of the border, were prepared to take passengers as well as freight as this picture shows.



The "engines" going as full blast down the line to Hong Kong territory.

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THAT'S EASY, KAY, I KNOW JUST THE THING...

...THERE'S THE RECIPE. BE SURE TO MAKE ENOUGH. THEY ALWAYS LOOK FOR A SECOND HELPING OF JELL-O.

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LATER

THAT WAS THE GRANDEST PARTY I'VE EVER HAD, MOTHER. AND THEY'RE STILL TALKING ABOUT THAT PRETTY AND DELICIOUS JELL-O DESSERT YOU MADE.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

APRICOT AND LIME DESSERT

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint hot water
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with apricot halves and cream cheese balls. Serve with toasted crackers. For salad, serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

JELL-O

Rinks Of Encirclement: Italian View Of The SITUATION IN THE PACIFIC

THE new symptoms of a rapprochement between Japan and the Powers of the Axis are a source of alarm to the political circles of London, Paris and Washington. The press of the said countries may simulate indifference. But the fact remains.

In the domain of political as of physical forces, there is neither cause without effect nor action without reaction. The alliance signed at Berlin on May 22nd last between Germany and Italy is the direct and necessary response to the encirclement policy initiated against these two Powers by Great Britain and France. Japan's accession to this alliance is the direct and natural reply to the attempt to extend the encirclement to the Pacific.

This attempt has of late been reflected in two significant events: the sudden denunciation of the treaty of commerce between America and Japan by President Roosevelt and the visible progress of the Anglo-Franco-Russian negotiations from the diplomatic to the military action is a definite intervention in favour of Japan. It is an ultimatum which is destined to expire in six months and is designed—as all ultimatums—to result in submission or war. The war, in this case, would be of an

The "Sunday Herald" contributors represent so many shades of opinion that it is not necessary for us to declare that we do not necessarily associate ourselves with views expressed. Those of

VIRGINIO GAYDA

on the Far East will be of interest, notwithstanding, for many reasons, not the least being his reputation as the mouth-piece of Il Duce.

Thus, partly reassured on the western front, Russia will be deluded into thinking that her hands are free in the east.

But it is henceforth certain that, in the event of war, Russia's assistance will be reduced to paid supplies, to war material furnished to the encircling countries subject to the proviso of minimum employment outside the Russian frontiers.

At that moment, the tripartite agreement will be revealed in its true colours: as an instrument merely designed to revive in Europe the provocative audacity of those in favour of war and the so-called war psychosis.

economic character. In view of the nature of the trade between the United States and Japan, the hostilities would assume a character of sanctions. It is practically certain that Japan will take up the glove and will not yield to a pressure on the part of North America. The story of the sanctions applied to Italy affords clear proof that their course was subject to a constant peril—that of open and declared war.

Whatever the case, Roosevelt's somewhat inconsidered gesture, engaging all his efforts and means to commit the United States to the intrigues of Europe and Asia, appears at the present moment as a significant contribution to the extension of the European encirclement policy to Japan.

A further support of this policy would seem to lie in the admission which France and Great Britain, notwithstanding the moral and material sacrifices involved, demand from Soviet Russia, whom they are endeavouring to drag into their fatal race to the abyss. It may be said at once that this system of imploring Moscow is the result of a childish illusion on the part of Paris and London. Soviet Russia may or may not be an efficient military Power. What is certain is that she will not expose her power to serious risks. There are two principles in the Russian external policy: communism for world revolution, and imperialism as a natural necessity of historic gravitation, not a mere expedient of the Czar, towards the free markets and the un-freed seas, in particular in Asia.

The natural enemies of these two objectives are France and Great Britain. As a matter of fact, it is not quite clear how the subversive and revolutionary dynamism of communism can be reconciled with the traditional and conservative regimes of France and Great Britain. Nor is it clear how the Soviet expansionism towards Southern Asia from Persia to India and China can be reconciled with the Asiatic interests of the British and French Empires.

Russia is pursuing negotiations with London and Paris in order to force them to lay their cards on the table, to reinforce her own internal and external prestige and to revenge herself for the humiliations formerly inflicted upon her by England, but there is no reason to believe that she has any interest in strengthening either the position and defence of France, Great Britain, or of any other countries which have subsequently adhered to the policy of encirclement, such as Poland, who governs a minority of five million Russians, Rumania who has deprived Russia of the granary of Bessarabia, and Turkey who debates Russia from a free access to the Mediterranean. It is therefore quite clear that if this new Tripartite Pact between England, France and Russia is ever concluded, it will merely be based upon insincerity and ambiguity. France and Great Britain, undeterred by the unfortunate experience of pacifism, will merely use the agreement with Russia as a scarecrow, which in order to be effective against Germany, must first menace Rumania and Poland.

American interests guaranteed by the traditions of isolationism, has now committed itself to two fronts—in Asia and Europe, and must henceforth expend its force and multiply its risks. Great Britain and France, for their part, will have to speculate upon the increasing evasion of Italy and Germany from the circle formed around and against them and on the growing vulnerability of their own extra-European interests.

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Commission To Study Colonial Administration



A striking aerial picture of the camp at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, where Militiamen are now in training.

U.S. FLEET IN PACIFIC TO SPREAD?

London, Yesterday. Unofficial reports from Washington state that President Roosevelt is in favour of a new re-distribution of American warships stationed in the Pacific area.

This measure would strengthen America's position in the Far East, should Japan decide to renege on the denunciation of the American-Japanese Treaty by the U.S.A.

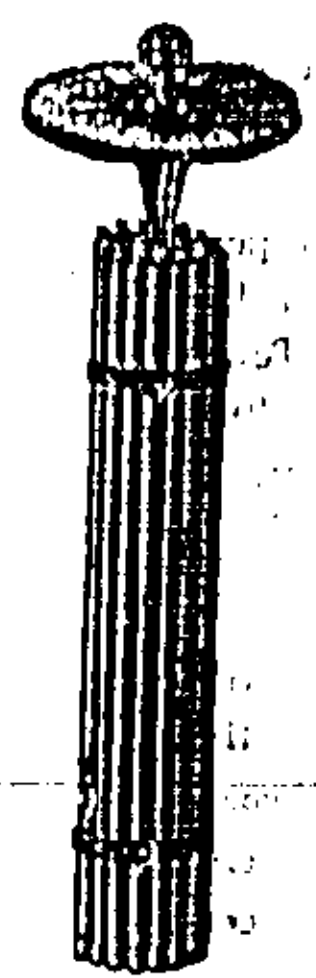
It is rumoured now persistently circulated in Washington are true, a number of warships will be attached to the French and British Naval bases conveniently near to China.

LOAN TO ITALY NOW MOOTED

London, Yesterday. Unofficial feelers have again been put out in London by Italy for a loan.

The argument put forward is that for a much lower sum than £1,000,000,000, which was mentioned in the Wohltat-Hudson talks, Italy could ensure peace in Europe. The amount mentioned is £150 millions.—Our Own Correspondent.

Two and Hong Kong are two such bases under consideration.—Our Own Correspondent.



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Children like their peppermint flavor.



OVERHAUL OF EXISTING SYSTEM RECOMMENDED

London, Yesterday.

One result of the recent agitation in Parliament concerning the Colonies is likely to be the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the administrative machinery of the Colonial Empire.

It is indicated in well-informed quarters that this Commission will be asked to make recommendations for the overhaul of the existing system.

Meanwhile, there is much discussion in "Empire" circles regarding the decision to set up a special Parliamentary Committee to consider the affairs of the Colonial Empire.

It will be a Select Committee of the House of Commons. It will be appointed each session and will have something like a roving commission in the Colonies.

The members will be appointed by the House of Commons and the chairman will be a prominent back-bencher with special knowledge of the colonies.

One regular function of the Committee will be to consider reports on the colonies which, in the normal way, are presented to Parliament.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED
"An excellent idea in theory, but whether it is likely to produce practical results is doubtful" is how some experienced Colonial administrators and business men regard the Committee.

Some of the functions which have been ascribed to the new body are so ludicrously wide of the mark as to cause amusement and amazement in Whitehall.

The idea, for example, that Colonial Governors and officials will be summoned home for "carpeting" can be entertained only if one is prepared to believe that the Secretary for the Colonies are prepared to commit administrative harakiri and to delegate their responsibilities to the committee.—Our Own Correspondent.

BUYING-OUT TO BE MADE HARDER

London, Yesterday. The War Office has now completed plans for further increasing the reserve of specialised man-power in the Army.

In February the lists of the Officers' Emergency Reserve were closed with a total of 10,000 acceptances. They are to be reopened so that the ranks of Army specialists can be increased.

It is probable that in the near future the age limit of 35 will be increased.

BUYING OUT
It is also learned that new conditions may be imposed restricting the present facilities for obtaining discharge from the Army by purchase.

Since the regulation was introduced preventing officers from resigning their commissions, 307 other ranks have been bought out.

At the request of Mr. Hore-Bellish, the Army Council are now considering the matter.

It is also announced that the Messing Allowance for the Militia is to be increased.—Our Own Correspondent.

BUTTER COOLERS FOR THE ROYAL NAVY

LONDON, YESTERDAY. TYPICAL OF THE ATTENTION NOW GIVEN TO AMENITIES IN THE NAVY IS THE ORDER JUST ISSUED FOR THE SUPPLY OF BUTTER COOLERS TO SHIPS ABROAD.

THE COOLERS ARE TO BE SUPPLIED AT THE RATE OF ONE BETWEEN TEN MEN.

After six months ships abroad are to report whether the coolers fulfil their purpose; whether their supply is recommended as a permanent arrangement and whether the scale of one per ten men is suitable.—Our Own Correspondent.

BARBICAN FIRE MYSTERY

London, Yesterday. After an inquiry into the Barbican fire which lasted eight days, a City of London jury found that the causes were unknown.

"The fire was generally regarded as another C.I.R.A. outrage," but no conclusive evidence was forthcoming.—Our Own Correspondent.

EGYPTIAN COTTON BARTER

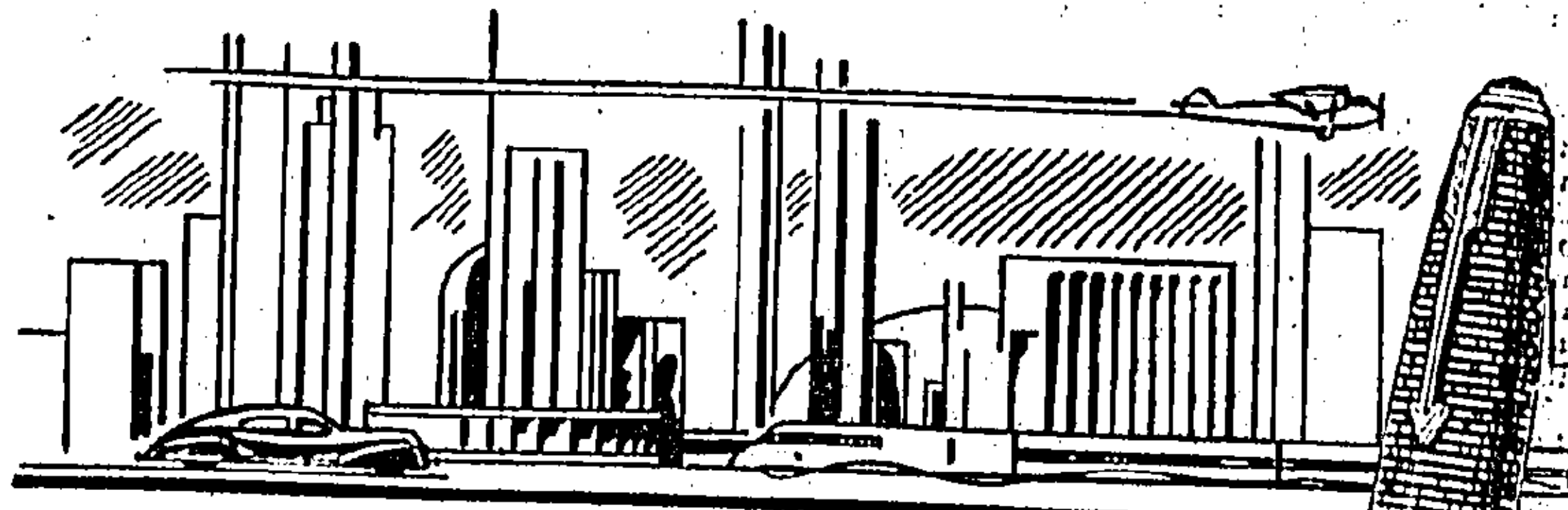
London, Yesterday.

Lancashire cotton trade leaders have no official information about the reported negotiations between the British and Egyptian Governments for an exchange of cotton for arms and munitions.

Cotton spinners advocate the laying in of stocks of Egyptian cotton for use in time of war on the grounds that there would be considerable interference with the Mediterranean shipping route.

It is suggested in some quarters that a reserve of 100,000 bales, to cost £1,750,000, be obtained. This amount, with existing stocks, would mean six months' supply.—Our Own Correspondent.

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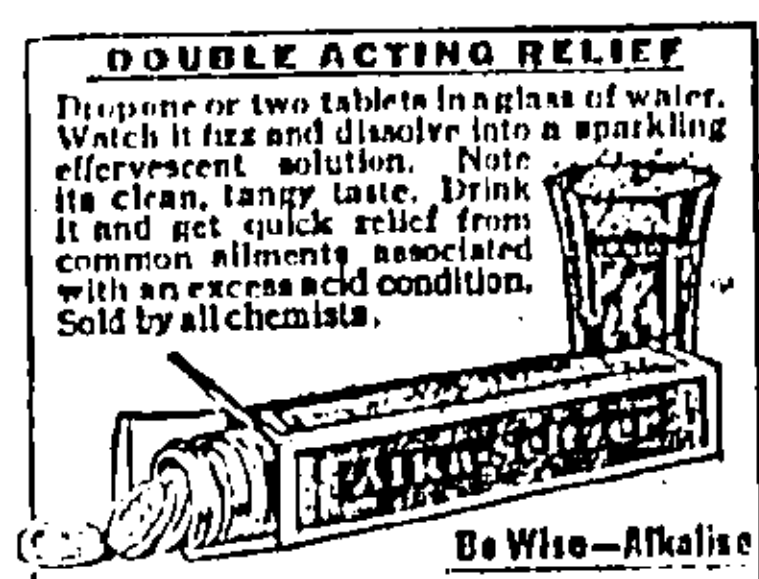
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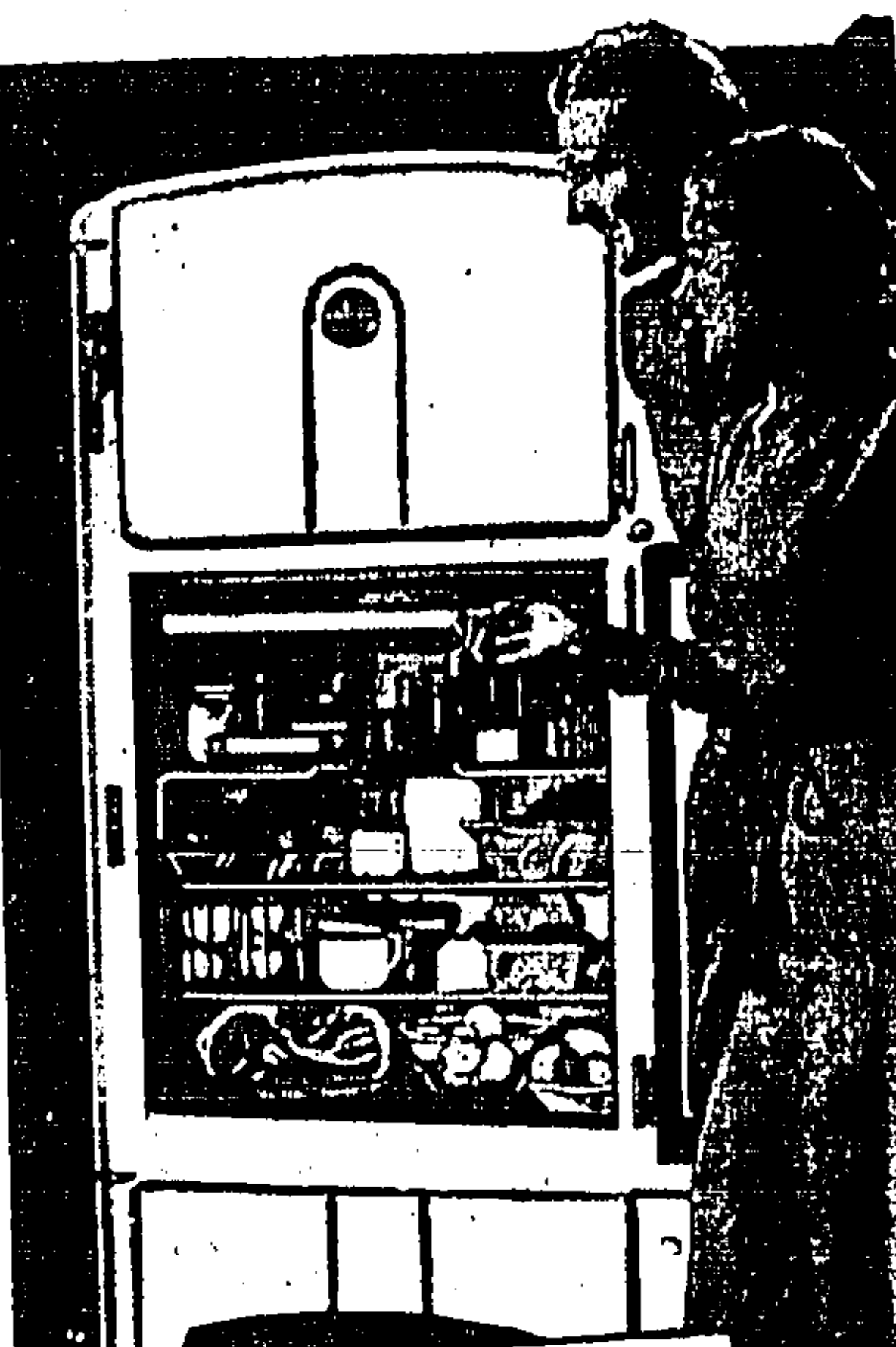


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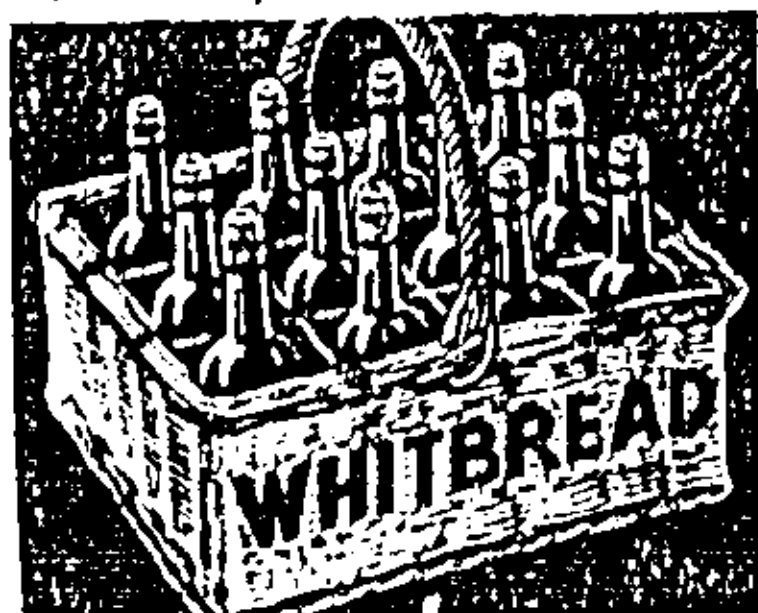
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939.

ALL CAN APPLAUD

BRITAIN'S refusal to discuss Japanese currency and Silver demands at a purely Anglo-Japanese conference arranged to settle Tientsin issues, is employment of a language which we all can approve.

The fact that it was the only answer that could have been given with full justification does not lessen the broad satisfaction which will everywhere be felt that at last we have a show of real firmness. And it is not the less impressive in that it comes as a sharp rebuff to Japan at the very moment when the European pre-occupations of the British Government are increasing rather than diminishing.

Apart from the legalistic aspect of the attempt by Japan to force Britain on these issues, it was high time that Sir Robert Craigie did some plain speaking. The comments of General Muto, who led the Army delegation back to North China in high dudgeon, made it perfectly clear that the Tientsin case had been exploited as a test to see exactly how far Britain could be browbeaten into going. And while it might be undiplomatic to enquire into the relation between the arrival of Japanese troops in some strength along the borders of Hong Kong and Japanese anticipation of the British decision, refusal to take note of such pressures, if intended, is a gratifying warning to Japan that even the dilemma of a two-hemisphere assault on British prestige will not sway Britain on issues of first importance.

Continuation of the Anglo-Japanese conference on other matters is not ruled out by Britain; but the likelihood of any useful purpose being served seems extremely remote.

What General Muto has said did not need saying. It has been perfectly well understood that no agreement reached at Tokyo would have the slightest chance of implementation except it had the full approval of the Japanese military authorities in North China; and that that approval has been dependent, all along, on British acceptance of the Japanese view on all points. The Muto outbursts, therefore, were only useful inasmuch as they gave official sanction to the belief that the Japanese Army is a law unto itself and intends to do as it chooses with or without the sanction of the Japanese Government.

Britain's decision is to be the more warmly applauded for that reason. For it could not have been taken without disturbing knowledge that the moment of its conveyance to the Japanese Government would warn British residents in China that they must steel themselves to possible further indignities; certainly further pleasantries such as have been a feature of the anti-British agitation. Nevertheless, it can be stated with the fullest confidence that not one Briton in China would have it any other way. He finds it easier to face up to the discomforts Japanese inequality can devise than the discomfort of mind and spirit which would have been created by any British retreat for expediency's sake.

The European situation has clarified to this extent: there can be no longer be any doubt that the Danzig "crisis" is coming to a head, and soon.

The war of nerves, so-called, is now at its height, the method of attack and counter-attack presenting an instructive insight into national characteristics. The German press, obedient to orders, is going at full blast with Polish atrocity stories, hurling abuse indiscriminately at Poland, and at Britain "for condoning Polish chauvinism; Ribbentrop and Ciano meeting at Salzburg, indulged in long conversations between themselves and with Herr Hitler; all Nazi energies are directed at creating another pre-Munich atmosphere. Britain's admirable reply could not be improved upon. The country proceeds about its business as though nothing is happening of any consequence. Ministers on holiday stay on holiday. Lord Halifax makes a trip to London to conduct important business, like the rounding off of the details of the Anglo-Polish Alliance and the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Triple Alliance, but otherwise the blast of Germany's biggest guns is passing high overhead.

Britain's stand was neatly stressed in Reuter's inspired comment on the Four-Power Conference rumours. The British Government placed responsibility for the creation of the rumours on the Axis. Analysing the situation in true diplomatic correspondent style, the statement inferred an attempt to create in Polish minds a fear that, if the issue of peace or war was forced to the decision stage, Britain would back down. Suggestion was that Britain was seeking ways and means to dodge the Danzig issue. The reply was, in effect, another powerful blow in the war of nerves, for the position was simply stated. The British Government sees no reason for taking any initiative in the matter of the Danzig situation. Its views and its stand are well known and understood. It is not necessary to repeat them. This is carrying the war into the enemy's camp with a sweet vengeance.

Professor Burckhardt's visit to Berchtesgaden confused the issue.

THIS WEEK

First impression was that Herr Hitler had invited the League Commissioner in order to create the appropriate atmosphere for the "peace plan" propaganda. Professor Burckhardt insisted, however, that he went to Berchtesgaden on his own initiative; and it can, presumably, be left at that. It became clear within a day or two, in any case, that nothing important transpired; and the significance of the visit in the public mind appreciably diminished. If Professor Burckhardt went looking for bread, he returned with a stone.

Hitler seems to have reminded Professor Burckhardt of his alleged offer to Poland (which Poland has always denied was made) calling for the return of Danzig to the Reich and extraterritorial roads and railways across the Corridor. As the German press campaign is being worked up on lines suggesting that Germany will now be content with nothing less than the return of Danzig, the Corridor and Polish Silesia, the Hitler-Burckhardt talk may, conceivably, provide a clue to Hitler's mind. The demand of all or nothing now might give the impression, if Hitler could stage another Munich, that contentment with the original demands was Germany's magnanimous contribution to the spirit of compromise. Where it breaks down is that there is going to be no second Munich. Germany is singularly abstruse if she still harbours any doubt on that score.

The outlook general is dark, but not altogether gloomy. August Fifteen, the first crisis date, has passed without untoward event. The next key-date appears to be August 27 when Hitler goes to Tannenberg, for the story has it that the Fuehrer is bent on completion of his Danzig coup prior to the National Socialist Party Congress at Nuremberg on September 2. But Italy's profession of complete identity of view with Germany has not prevented hints from Rome that Italy does not want

to fight over Danzig. Germany's real programme demands that she achieve her objective without war. And Britain is calm; marvellously calm.

Count Czaky's friendly call on Dr. Frick and his subsequent visit to Rome have, inevitably, roused the keep speculative sense of observers of the drama now being worked out in Europe. No-one is so foolish as to pay attention to German suggestions that Count Czaky is on holiday, spending half in Germany and half in Italy. The agency which, commenting on foreign press reports, remarks on the credulity of British and French newspaper readers, is testing that credulity beyond straining-point if it expects its own version to be believed.

Plainly enough, powerful Axis pressure is being exerted on Hungary. It is the form that the pressure is taking which remains the secret of the negotiators. If Count Czaky's personal role can be so elevated, Hungary's regret that she was induced to enter into close contact with the Axis is fairly well-known. Her tendency to withdraw herself discreetly has not passed undetected at the Wilhelmstrasse or at Berchtesgaden. Whether Count Czaky received an ultimatum or an "offer," there is ground for the belief that neither has been welcomed with any degree of enthusiasm.

More or less out of the blue, came an American offer of economic assistance for Germany, in the event of Nazi readiness for an era of real "appeasement." Why the occasion was chosen, what relation it bore to the private talk which Mr. Hudson had with Herr Wohltat, was somewhat mystifying. It appeared to suggest two things: that it is not too late for a serious effort to avert worldwide catastrophe by the method of negotiation on a reasonable basis; that American ideas of a reasonable basis conform to those of the anti-aggression front. It may, therefore, have been both an offer and a warning.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Cedric Dover

KNOW THIS OF RACE

THE German Jews are being driven

back to the ghetto in the name of race. Everywhere, every day men are scorned, segregated and persecuted in the name of race. We are being told more and more that the right kind of man not only stands by his country. He also sticks to his race. For races are supposed to have peculiar racial characteristics that simply do not mix.

There are backward races and progressive races, dirty and clean, mean and generous, reserved and effusive, cowardly and heroic races, which must not be allowed to cross according to the racial prophets. The chief high priest, Adolf Hitler, regards it as the supreme sin.

But what is a race and which are the races? Most people cannot answer the question. They talk loosely of populations, nations, religious groups and minorities as races.

And it has become terribly important that this carelessness should stop. We must know what we are talking about when we talk about race and "racial problems."

The idea of race is linked with that of species, which is an assemblage of like individuals of common origin. Species do not cross under natural conditions, but nearly related species, like the horse and the ass, can be induced to do so artificially. The offspring of such matings, as you know, are sterile.

A race is a sub-species, a lesser species. There may be many races of a species in different geographical areas. And they produce fertile progeny when crossed.

Applying these definitions, we find that living men can only belong to one species. It is necessary to insist on this because there have been many attempts, since the American Civil War, to split humanity into several species, with the Negro as a sort of missing link between man and the ape.

The political motive of this theory is obvious. It justifies the subjection of the so-called backward races and tries to remove the blacks to the category of the gorilla in the public mind. It, therefore, makes a special appeal to Nazi and imperialist pro-

fessors, who are now busy reviving it.

The stupid fraudulence of this attitude is emphasised by the fact that we cannot even divide mankind into races. The most divergent groups—the blacks, whites and yellows—are at most the remnants of ancient races. They are built up by crossing and recrossing, followed by periods of isolation, and broken down by further crossing. And they have gone on diluting each other throughout the historical period.

In short, there has not been a pure race of our species for thousands of years. "Each variety," wrote Emerson, "shades down imperceptibly into the next, and you cannot draw the line where a race begins or ends. Moreover, though we flatter the self-love of men and nations by the legends of pure races, all our experience is of the gradation and resolution of races, and strange resemblances meet us everywhere."

Walt Whitman put it more crisply in a line: "A vast similitude interlocks all." All men, in fact, are mongrels, some more, some less.

We see, then, that racialism has no scientific foundations. It is essentially a product of capitalist society, a compensation for inequality and distress. So the peaks of racialism invariably correspond to peaks of unrest among the under-privileged, and reach the highest points under dictatorships. Races are always plentiful when bread is scarce.

Look, for example, at the rise of racialism in Fascist Italy. In 1934 Mussolini was still deciding the "definitive" of race in general and Jew-baiting in particular. Anti-Semitism, he insisted, did not exist in Italy. The Nazis replied that it could not exist because "most Italians look like Jews and most Jews look like Italians." The Jews, taking comfort in the truth on both sides, were convinced that "it could not happen there." But it has happened there.

The rape of Abyssinia, the intervention in Spain, the capitulation to Hitler, the encouragement of the Arabs, and the consequent internal strain made the happening inevitable. The writing on the wall was plain enough, but Jewish leaders were too busy spreading treacle for their friends to see it.

Again, look at the difference between racialism in the decadent South and the more prosperous North of the United States. Or at the difference in degree between racial prejudice in England and Germany.

The most striking contrast, however, is provided by Soviet Russia, where the myth of racial inequality has completely disappeared. There it has been proved, as Stalin says, that the supposedly backward groups are capable of creating a truly progressive culture and civilisation.

Indeed, the Soviet Union has made the correlation between racialism and the class struggle so conspicuous that it reappears in Russia, once the classic home of "racial" pogroms, we shall know that Socialism has failed there.

In England racialism is not acute, but it is not so superficial as is generally imagined. I know that gentlemen are inclined to regard it as ungentlemanly. "Here there is civility," writes Mr. Louis Golding in his honeyed book on "The Jewish Problem," and there "is God. It cannot happen here."

But I also know that neither civility nor God has ever prevented racialism when the economic stimulus is there. I have seen it happen here. More, I have seen a slow but steady increase in prejudice against Jews and coloured people, in response to the decline of prosperity and the growth of discontent in the Empire.

It can happen here. And if we close our eyes with self-justification, if we do not rally all our forces against reaction and racialism, it will happen here. Make no wishful mistakes about that. The clouds are already on parade. The circus are not far behind.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 20, 1939

Everybody's Strong on Bovril

EXPLOSION IN LONDON

(Copyright Fox)

A terrific explosion occurred in Queen Victoria Street, London, on August 4th, and these pictures, which were taken immediately afterwards, present some of the grimmer aspects of the disaster. Below is the actual scene of the destruction; a huge crater



formed in Queen Victoria Street, and from which flames poured until quenched. A fireman is seen clambering down into the hole to inspect the gas mains. At right—a victim of the explosion. This man's upper lip was torn away, but he carried on assisting other people who had been hurt. He is shown standing amongst the debris with a handkerchief clasped in his mouth. While at top, business goes on as usual in a public house by means of candlelight; the lighting system having been destroyed by the explosion.



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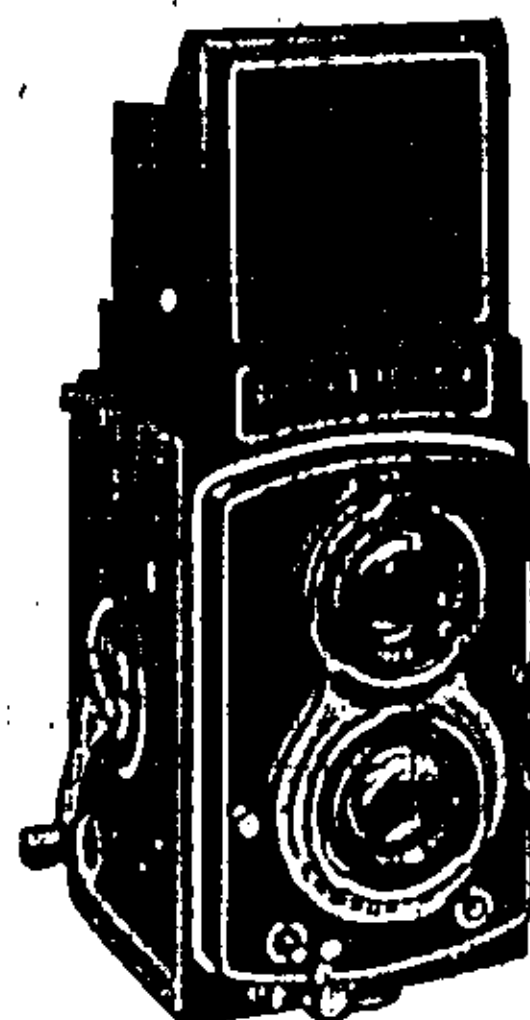
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Pictorial News

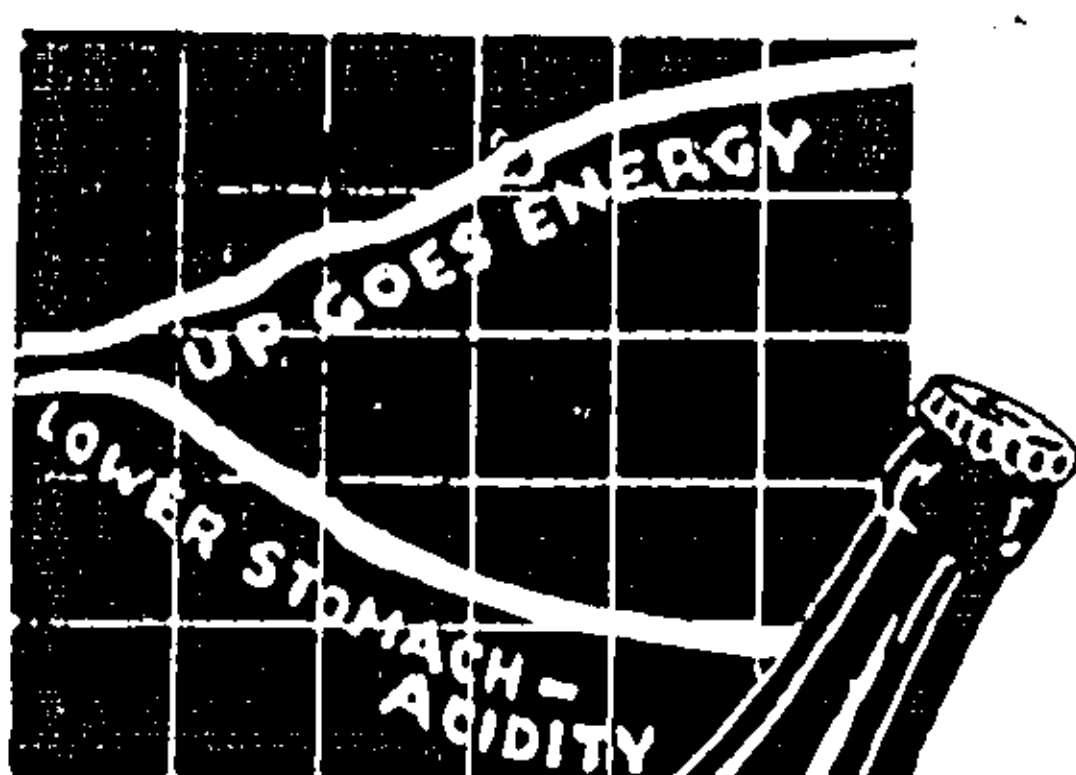
(Copyright, Fox).



After Eph Smith, the jockey, had won The Derby on "Blue Peter," he presented the racing boots he wore to the seven-year-old lady shown above. She is Jeannetta Locket, an accomplished little equestrian of Hooton, who is now engaged in an ambitious effort to raise 1,000,000 pennies for crippled children. As a start, she has sent one of Eph Smith's racing boots to America to be filled with "dimes." Jeannetta poses here with her horse "Rex."



These two amusing "golf" pictures were taken on the Roedean Golf Course when members of the Ice "Crazy Gang" show, at the Brighton Ice Stadium, decided to have a spot of golf. In the view above, members of the gang watch from the top of a bunker as "Popeye" is about to drive, while at left, two members of the gang wonder if the third will make it.



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APBI



Cambridge Undergraduates, who are looking after the welfare of the fruit pickers' children in the Wisbech fields, Cambridgeshire, are being assisted by a number of Franciscan Monks, who were formerly University students themselves. These Undergrads are members and organizers of the Cambridge Fruiting Campaign, founded in 1907, and besides maintaining a camp for the fruit gatherers' children, contribute generously to their upkeep as a whole. One of the monks is seen here acting "mother" to a group of children in camp.



One of the outstanding works in the Exhibition being held by students of the School of Arts and Crafts in the West Ham Municipal College at Stratford, is this architectural design of a Memorial for H.M. Submarine "Thetis", done by the 18-year-old student, Fred Stockley, shown above.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

The Mystery Of Tsu-Hsi



When Tsu-Hsi First Came Before The Emperor.

A BEAUTIFUL girl, tall, large-eyed and finely formed, entered the harem of the Chinese Emperor, Hsien-Feng. Her cleverness and charm attracted the Emperor's mother and his first wife, and she became a favourite in the household. Soon she was promoted to the rank of fourth wife, and when the second wife died she took her place.

Two years after entering the imperial harem, Tsu-Hsi—for that was her name—gave birth to a son, and as the emperor's first wife was childless, this boy, at his father's death, five years later, succeeded to the throne. The first wife and Tsu-Hsi were made co-regents for the boy emperor and each was given the title of dowager empress, the former

for each other a sincere affection which had not been diminished until the Empress of the Eastern Palace died, in 1881.

Tsu-Hsi suffered a terrible shock when her son the young Emperor succumbed to a mysterious illness, but unshaken by her great grief, she outwitted the mandarins by snatching from his cradle at midnight the 3-year-old boy Kwang-Hsi, first cousin of the dead Emperor, and by hurrying this infant into the council chamber, where she presented him as the new ruler of the empire. The mandarins protested, but Tsu-Hsi quelled their objections with a whip. She continued her regency thereafter as foster-mother of the emperor, whom to the day of his death she is said to have spanked whenever he expressed his own opinions too emphatically.

The origin of Tsu-Hsi has always been shrouded in mystery. To efface all knowledge of her childhood she is said to have forbidden its mention. One story was that Tsu-Hsi was the daughter of a lieutenant general who was a member of the highest Manchu nobility, and that when in her late teens she entered the imperial palace, not as a concubine but as a noble guest of, the then dowager empress. According to another account she was the daughter of Chao, a small military official, afterward raised to the rank of duke, but finally beheaded for some military delinquency. Then there was a tradition that her father was a Tartar general who died at

his post on the River Yang Tze, leaving an indigent widow and two daughters. The widow is said to have been on her way to Peking, bearing his coffin in a mourning boat decorated with the customary blue and white lanterns, when on reaching Hankow she suddenly found herself without funds. According to this story the servants of a local official mistook her boat for that of the governor of the province and left upon it rich gifts of gold and viands. The widow in gratitude for the supposed tribute to herself then gave her elder daughter to the local official as a gift and proceeded to Peking with the younger girl, Weh-nata, whom she presented as a candidate for the imperial harem, and who, on being accepted by the emperor, was given the name Tsu-Hsi.

Still another rumour has it that Tsu-Hsi was born a slave girl and was taken from her native hut in Peking to be sold in the south of China, where she was found by an official of the court and brought to the palace as one of the 60 concubines of the imperial harem. Her parents are said to have been an itinerant Tartar and a Shanghai dancing girl, and some one would have it that they sold her to a Chinese soldier, who had passed her on to a Manchu mandarin. Some say that during the time that she was a slave girl she became acquainted with Li Hung Chang, then in humble position, and that during this friendship neither fostered the hope that they would one day meet in the imperial palace at Peking, each weighed down with wealth and power.

The fact that Tsu-Hsi's feet were never bound is evidence that she was of humble birth.

The ending of Tsu-Hsi's life was quite as mysterious as its beginning. On November 3, 1908, when she ce-

lebrated her 74th birthday, she was noticed to be in perfect health, and the court was naturally surprised to hear less than a fortnight later that she had died. At the same time was made the announcement that her protégé, the emperor, had died the day before. Later evidence indicated that he had given up the ghost some days previously, but that the fact had been suppressed. The cause of Tsu-Hsi's sudden death and the motive for concealing that of the emperor is still a baffling mystery. Tsu-Hsi will ever remain one of the most enigmatical figures in Oriental history.

Manners For Mr.

1. Never turn to your wife in company and explain something to her with pseudo patience as though she were a halfwit you had in tow.
2. Don't look so resigned as you wait for her to pass ahead of you.
3. Don't tell her you can't stand red fingernail polish and then admire other women who wear it.
4. Don't be jealous of her men friends and then ask one of yours to take her to a theatre when you're too busy. Her friends are probably as civilised as yours, and no doubt more trustworthy.
5. Don't fail to have an understanding about expenditures BEFORE marriage. It's hard for any woman to realise that she has no rights.
6. Don't forget to tell her often that you love her.
7. Don't overlook anniversaries for they're important in marital romance.

Read these true stories
in the "China Mail"
daily.

being known as the Empress of the Eastern palace and Tsu-Hsi as the Empress of the Western Palace.

The Empress of the Eastern Palace was interested mostly in literary pursuits and gifted with no executive ability, while Tsu-Hsi had an active interest in politics and affairs—was made of the metal out of which stern and shrewd rulers are wrought. Being opposites in disposition the two empresses fostered



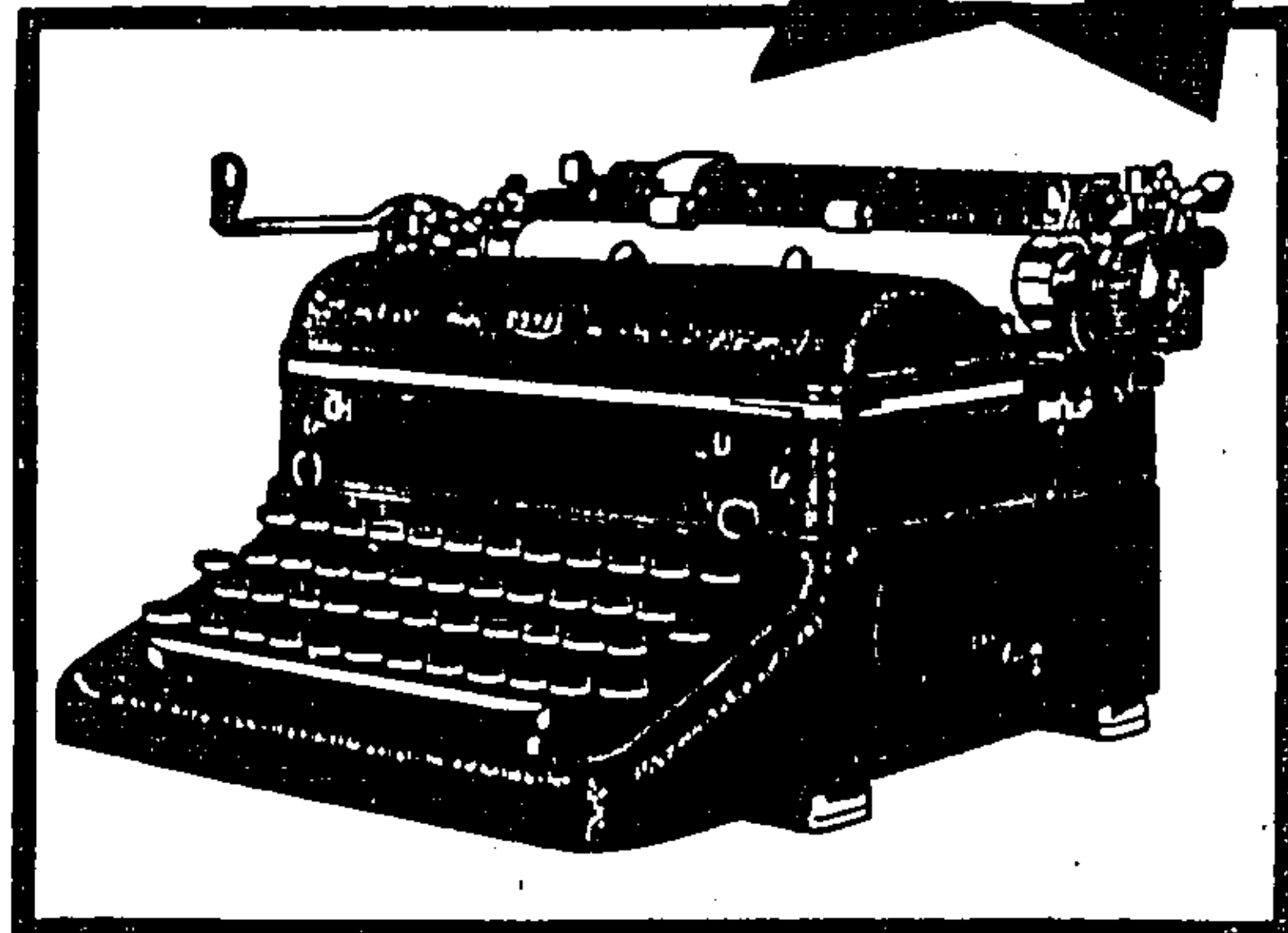
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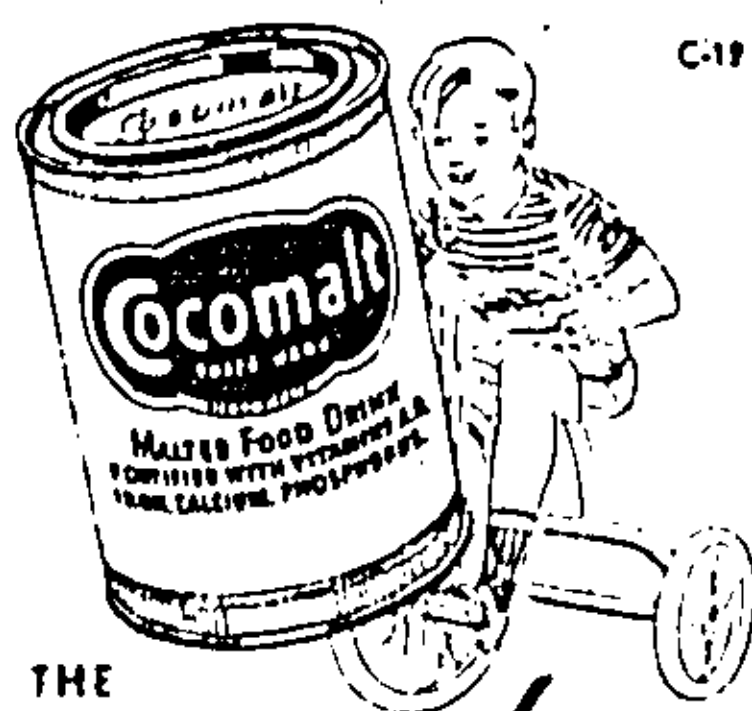
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Where Does Your Money Go?

PSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that the money question is the most frequent cause of unhappy marriage. Either there is too much money, or there is not enough or there is not a satisfactory division of it, or it is not handled intelligently.

Men will spend big sums, cautiously but about 999 men out of 1,000 are careless with small change.

They are accustomed to "big larks," and they are not nearly so worried about debts as women are. A good housekeeper, who keeps her household accounts and operates on a budget, simply cannot understand how her husband can let bills run for months, and not seem to care. She says her husband is so slack in this respect that she went to work herself to pay off the bills, but, instead of its shaming her husband, he just ran up new ones! She thought of leaving him because the burden of those unpaid bills was getting her down in health and spirits; then she would nag him and he would "get mad" and fling out of the house.

Another woman, who has a wealthy husband, has charge accounts everywhere, but never a cent she can call her own. She has been humiliated beyond words by not having money to tip, or to pay her caddy at golf, or to take a taxi if she cannot have her own car. She resorted to the expedient of getting her dressmaker or milliner to charge ten or fifteen dollars more than the hat or dress cost, letting her have the difference. But can you imagine how she felt towards her husband?

A man of moderate income happened to find out that his wife was saving some money out of her house-keeping allowance, so he promptly cut the allowance on the

Is your household ever threatened by Private Enemy No. 1—the eternal quarrel about money? Put your expenditures on a sound business basis and you'll be better off.

ground that if she could save out of it, it was too high and he could use the money in his business. So her poor little dream of having just a tiny bit of money she could call her own faded into obscurity. Yet every woman knows how nice it is to give a small present or to send some flowers to someone who is ill without the guilty feeling that you are taking it "out of housekeeping."

Again, there is the man who says, "It is my money, I worked for it." Therefore, he will spend freely on his own wants, dress in the best clothes, belong to good clubs, drive a smart car and smoke expensive cigars while his wife makes and remakes her frocks, and is never allowed to learn to drive "because there are enough fool women on the road now."

One such wife told me bitterly that her husband told her he was ashamed of her because she looked so shabby and, when she plucked up enough spirit to tell him she could look as smart as anyone if he would give her enough money to get herself some new clothes, he swore at her and went out.

But don't run away with the idea that I think all wives are miracles and all men wastrels or penny-pinchers. There are just as many offenders among women. There is an old saying that a woman can throw more out of the back door than a man can bring in the front, and an extravagant wife who does not know the value of money is a serious handicap to a young man who is trying to get ahead in the world.

Almost as bad is the woman who cannot adjust herself to her husband's improved fortunes. She is usually middle-aged, she has worked hard and saved until saving has become second nature to her. She has been accustomed to shopping all over town to get a dress a dollar or two cheaper or to find meat that is a few cents less a pound.

While her husband has been going up, she has been more or less standing still. She cannot get out of the habit of squeezing every cent until it screams for help; she has not been very careful of her hands or skin or hair, and suddenly she realises that her husband is ashamed of her and is looking at younger, prettier and smarter women. She couldn't make up her mind quickly enough to go to the best dressmaker and the best beauty parlour and get herself made over. And so another marriage goes on the rocks, while the unfortunate wife beats her breast and wails that she cannot understand it — hasn't she always been a good wife?

After all, the foundation of a home is a business, the most important in the world because on it so many other businesses depend, and when two people set up housekeeping together, they should have a definite understanding about money. Two partners do not hold out on each other if they want their business to be successful. They budget together (and if you don't know how, any bank will be glad to give you instruction); they decided together how much each will have to spend and what accounts each will pay.

Roughly, they have to consider food, rent, light and fuel, clothing, insurance, savings, amusements, vacation, church and charity, culture (which includes books, magazines, lectures, study of any kind). They should keep accounts to show each other except for their personal savings—everybody has a right to some



Looking very efficient in a polo-neck sweater and corduroy trousers, Miss Wells, of Wembley A.R.P. contingent, prepares herself for inspection. Excepting for the bangles and other ornaments of decoration which, womanlike, she chose to retain, she might have fooled us into thinking she was a "regular". (Copyright, Fox).

privacy! The couple that does this will never have any arguments about money.

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RECENTLY when a male acquaintance began one of those amusing masculine monologues about the funny hats women were wearing, I asked him what kind of clothes his mother wore.

"She wore darned, sensible clothes," he said.
He really believed it. Most men do.

Let us examine the lady of a generation ago and see how she was put together. She wore, to begin with, continuous woollen underwear that came up to her neck and down to her wrists and ankles. It usually belled at the ankles, and a good ten minutes of her morning dressing had to be devoted to lapping and folding and getting it to lie flat under the stout cashmere stockings of the period. Next came an armature of heavy cotton and whalebone with steel clasps, and a pair of woollen bloomers. Over this she wore a cotton moire petticoat—sometimes two—and a frilled camisole tied with baby ribbon. The top layer was a rigid high-collared linen shirtwaist and an ankle-length serge skirt, with a patent leather belt to join them.

There were a dozen points at which she might go to pieces at any moment. Her belt might slip, disclosing the unsightly arrangement of safety pins underneath. Her "rat" might show, or the end of her switch. Her woollen underwear might creep into view. Her petticoat might fall off—frequently it did—and then she had to hurry home, cheek ventilation and inhibit action. The vest, an unlovely garment with a false front, is buttoned tightly

round the torso. The coat, even when provided with what is laughingly known as an action-back, is so inflexibly built up with stout tweed, shoulder padding and heavy lining, that a man can't even cut bread for his hostess at a party without first of old newspapers, we would adopt it gladly and wear it.



Exceptional ability is shown by the 17-year-old artist, Leonard Leong, in this charcoal sketch of Tyrone Power.

Your Clothes And Our Clothes

Every Spring man gets his annual hearty laugh at the funny little hats women wear. In this article the author draws attention to the funny side of men's wear.

furiously mortified, in a cab. The result was that she was always nervously patting, adjusting, and tucking ends out of sight. After a while she got tired of trying to keep herself assembled and decided to simplify.

The shirtwaist and skirt and high boots went first. And after that, the petticoat and bloomers and woollen underwear, the whaleboned corsets and the cashmere stockings. The pins, buttons, dome fasteners and drawstrings were shed along the way. To-day she wears about half a dozen garments all told, and can fasten herself into most of them with a zipper.

It never occurs to the male that his clothes, taken as a whole, are at least twice as illogical as our most illogical hats.

If we examine the modern man piece by piece, he adds up to something like this:

His Hat. It is made of felt, is dull in colour and unimaginative in outline. It is too hot for summer, and it doesn't protect him in winter. It is clamped on firmly all over his head, and in that torrid little attic between the top of a man's head and the top of his hat the hair follicles droop and perish. And it wears forever. Women, being realists, can discard a hat without a pang. But men, who are hopelessly sentimental, love their hats, and cherish them all the more when they have been rained on, snowed on, sat on.

His Collar and Shirt. By a mighty effort of integration, designers have managed to get collar and shirt all in one piece. A great many men, however, reject this idea as radical and dangerous. Besides, they enjoy their brisk morning romp with their collar buttons. The idea of a soft open-necked shirt with a zipper opening for business wear is wildly revolutionary.

His Coat and Vest. These are designed as ingeniously as possible to

removing his coat. The massive shoulder structure is of course sheer vanity and doesn't fool anyone.

To be sure, his suit is lavishly provided with pockets. But so far from simplifying things, this merely leads to further complications. A man trying to discover in a hurry his passport, his driver's license, or his best friend's wedding ring in any one of twelve pockets, is just a scene of mass confusion.

His Trousers. Trousers are funny, as every comedian from Charlie Chaplin down, has recognised. This is probably because of the element of precariousness supplied by suspenders. Snip a dictator's suspenders (though we wouldn't advise it) and he dwindles right down to a panicky Stanley Laurel. A dictator clutching at his trousers would give civilisation the first really good laugh it has had in this generation.

His Shoes. These weigh anywhere up to four pounds, and look large, confident and everlasting. Men value them because of their masculine appearance. If you try to tell them they would actually be more comfortable in open sandals or a pair of reasonably ventilated oxfords, they get indignant and say haughtily, what do you think they are, a female impersonator?

And all this meaningless arrangement is worked out in depressing shades of brown and grey. Men, we suspect, really long for colour and variety in their clothes, and repress it out of their exaggerated sense of the dignity of their sex. Their only escape is into mystic orders and lodge parades. And if you think women's hats are funny, just stand on a corner and watch a parade of Mystic Knights or High Templars or Noble Shriners go by.

By way of contrast, observe the ease, simplicity and charm of women's clothes. We haven't a particle of pride. If someone would invent a nice attractive material made out

Then there is the zipper. Women adore zippers and will use them on anything that requires fastening; i.e., anything that won't simply go on over the head. A man, on the other hand, feels that he is getting into pretty deep water if he uses a zipper on his tobacco pouch.

You can't surprise men into radical changes, you have to sneak up on them quietly, taking away a button here, a pocket there, imperceptibly cutting down the starches in shirts and collars. By combining shirt and collar in one piece, the designers have already carried off a minor victory, however. The next step should be to integrate trousers, collar and shirt, and then by slow insidious propaganda, get rid of the vest.

But there is every possibility that none of these beautiful simplifications will ever take place. In the light of his record, indeed it is much more likely that the Man of Tomorrow will be dressed exactly like the Man of Yesterday and To-day. And that every spring he will be getting his annual hearty laugh at the funny little hats the women are wearing.

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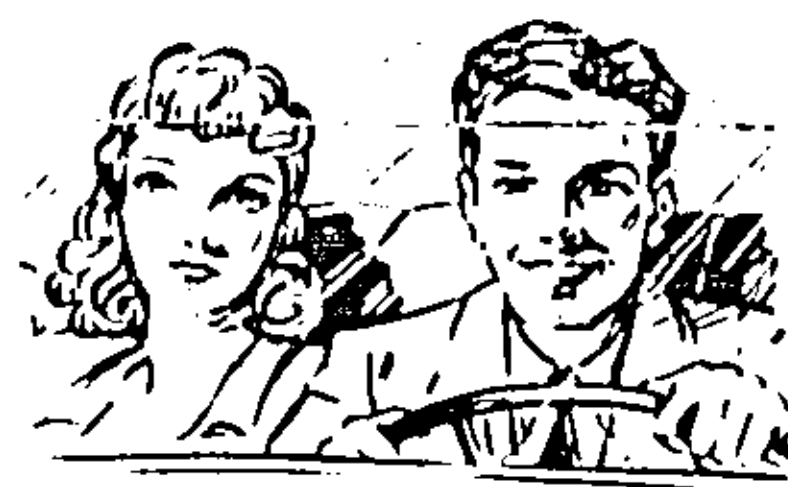


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8APB9

The

THE AMERICAN comes in all shapes and sizes, but it is noticeable how many of the men run to broad shoulders and shank, slim legs, and how many of the women between the ages of 15 and 50 run to a straight carriage, smooth hips, and an extra length of leg from waist to knee.

It would be hard to say what sort of face could be called a typical American face, though it is certain most Englishmen stand out a yard, in comparison. It is safe to say that Americans have paler and smoother complexions than the British. And Americans seem to bathe oftener than the rest of the world. They are probably more concerned about keeping clean inside and out than any other known species. The average American girl and woman emerges for her morning or evening appointment a miracle of spotless grooming.

The American man is not far behind, putting on his dazzling white shirt, taking precautions against the dreaded athlete's foot, making mental note that he has a tooth which might be looked at to-day, or recalling that it is six months since he saw his doctor.

Downstairs he will drink his orange juice and eat his cereal, eat a couple of flap-jacks with maybe a sausage and maple syrup, and get out his car to drive his son or daughter to school. At this point you will say, "Steady—you are supposed to be talking about an average man." Well, there is no doubt that the average man has some sort of car. A car is considered a necessity, since Americans on the whole don't like walking, not even two blocks. They will build magnificent roads that swing smoothly with rhythmical banking through tremendous canyons and over great rivers, but there will be no path or road for pedestrians.

It would be hard to say what sort of face could be called a typical American face, though it is certain most Englishmen stand out a yard, in comparison. In this article a noted English commentator looks at the average American man.

The house the American lives in will have a living-room which gives, without an intervening door, on to at least one hall or another room. He likes his house to be well-lit, and usually prefers to have lots of little reading lamps to a central lamp stuck in the ceiling. He insists—or rather the climate insists for him—on having every room in his house warm by day and night, including the bathroom and bedroom. There are not many Americans who wake on a freezing winter's morning and

Average

feel it is a martyrdom to go into the bathroom.

The American accepts, without much excitement the fact that his country is entirely self-sustaining. It is a fact that makes him suspicious of people who show particular foreign tastes, or buy foreign products. It is strange to him that the Englishman looks on Danish bacon and Argentine meat as almost English preserves, for America gives him all he wants to eat and drink. No-where does the ordinary working man eat more variety of fruit and fish and, especially, vegetables, for food of all kinds is plentiful and cheap. The natural self-sufficiency of the country gives the American another conception less common in countries where string beans and oysters, asparagus and endless milk and cream are the privilege of a minority. It is the conception of prosperity as the normal state of national health.

Three staggering depressions in one century have not left him with the watchful foresight of the English. His isolation from warring states and traditional vendettas makes him innocent of the fatalism of the French peasant, say. It makes him also, however temperamentally daring or adventurous, a very peaceful man.

He is socially adaptable, friendly, ingenious with his hands, practical, and he is living for to-day and perhaps for to-morrow, but not for the day after to-morrow. He dresses soberly in a town, most commonly wears a belt, smokes cigarettes and cigars, not for ostentation, but because they are dirt cheap. On Saturdays he takes his boy to the baseball game, makes a weekly point of listening to his favourite comedian on the air.

He thinks quickly and likes to be considered naive, especially by the visiting Briton. By good social behaviour, which in England would mean respecting law and authority and remembering what you have learned of team spirit, he would more likely understand respecting traffic signals, seeing his dentist three times a year, supporting a crusade for ridding the country of tuberculous cattle (a feat nearly accomplished in less than 15 years), and giving a lot of his time and convenience to his friends. His family is as important to the average American as it is to a German.

He is fond of thick steaks, of many kinds of sea-food, of good breakfast coffee and rich ice-cream. He expects, however humble his family, that there's an even chance he will go to college. He likes the sight of a sailing ship, a good tap-dancer, a clever advertisement, and an airmail beacon turning on the horizon. When he relaxes, he likes to wear blue jeans and rough shirts. He expects to get sinus trouble in winter and poison ivy in summer.

If this had been an article about the average Englishman, I should have gathered together words and images that are so common to the English that they seem unremarkable—words like Lyons, and cricket, and cabbage, and bowler hats, red pillar boxes, church and chapel and herbaceous borders.

If I put together a final sentence of American words, they make a very exotic sound. Words like Jim-



To-day's girls rough it with the best of 'em. This member of the W.A.T.B. was caught cleaning her hat badge while enjoying a smoke in camp at Cowshot, near Pirbright. (Copyright, Fox).

my Skunk and sinus, succotash and squab and T-bone steak, Dave Crockett and Daniel Boone, hickory and opossum, bingo and butter pecan. But these are no exotics to any individual American. They are to him the common round, the ordinary man's way of life.

American

It would not be amiss to call William Allen White, Will Rogers, and the late Senator Robinson great average Americans. The average American is not a great prose pamphleteer, not a rope spinner, not a brilliant lawyer; these are only the special fields in which these ordinary men were able to enhance their American qualities. I chose these names at random but already you recognise one thing that is an American common denominator. They were small-town men.

The small town offers several things dear to the American heart. It offers the chance of being near to the mainsprings of government, and it suggests therefore the possibility of doing small favours for your friends through the use of influence or "drag." I don't suppose Englishmen are less susceptible to "influence" than Americans, but it is one of the human traits that most Englishmen would rather pretend did not exist.

I have never yet met an American, however splendid in character, who saw anything remotely immoral or embarrassing about arranging meetings which would be professionally useful. The small town again has a tradition of neighbourliness, which was a necessity in the days when every colonist—every schoolmaster or parson or shepherd—helped the next man build and guard his house. It means that you find it harder to identify an individual as a grocer or a lawyer or a professor.

"If a nation cannot pay off its debts," says an American economist, "there is only one thing left for it to do." Owe, yeah?

"Golf is one of the games that have to be learnt from the very beginning," says a professional. It's not the slightest use starting at the nineteenth hole.

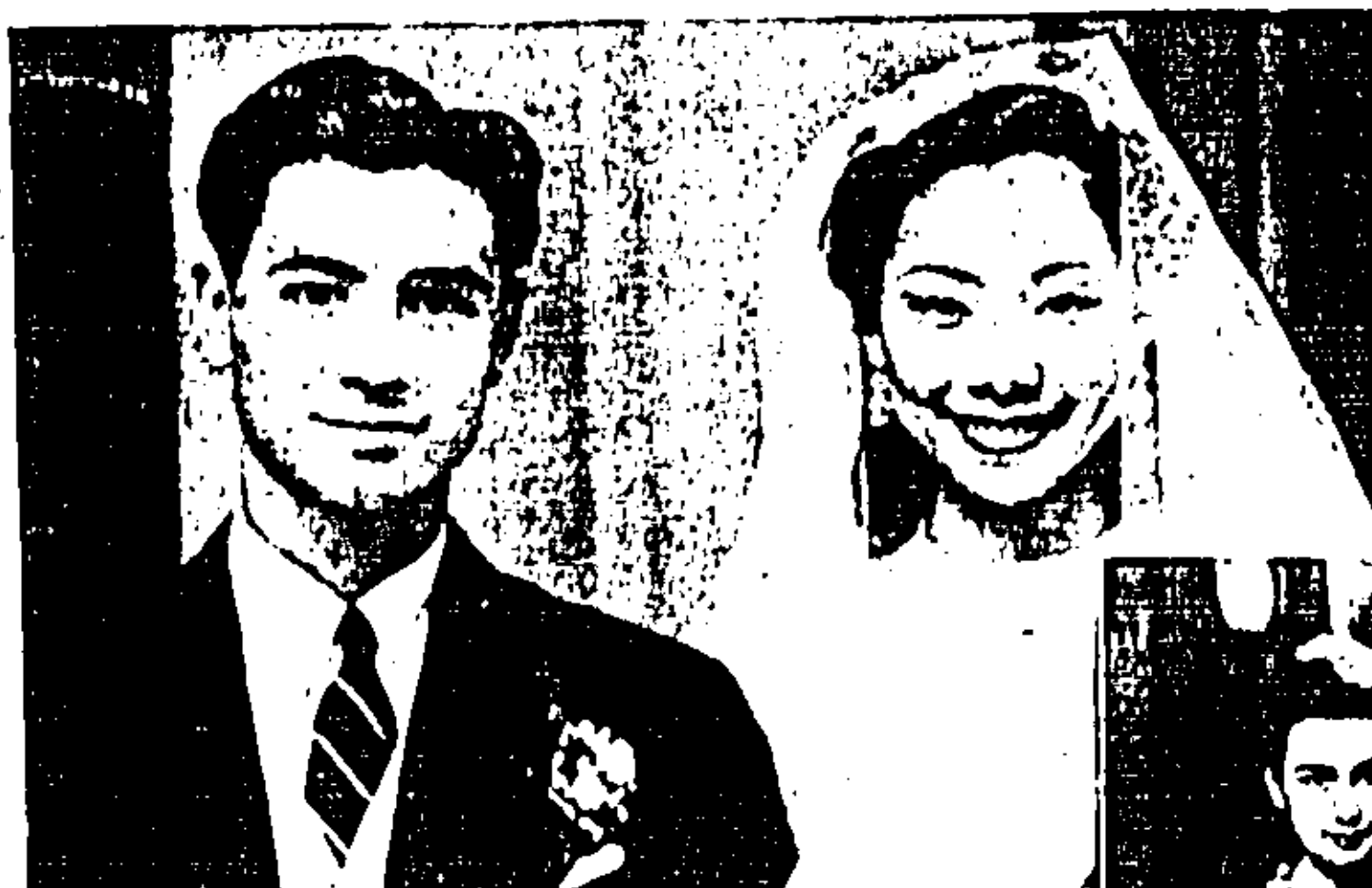
"Can anyone say definitely who was the world's greatest sailor?" demands an essayist. We refuse to take Noah for an answer.

"The leaders of society," we read, "seem to spend most of their time abroad." The cream of society, in fact, appears to be of the Vanishing variety.



(Left)—Mrs. C. B. Hickman, wife of Commander Hickman, R.N. (Bann's Studio). (Centre) — Master Thomas Frederick Hemaley, 10-month-old son of Crown-Sergeant and Mrs. H. J. Hemaley of the Hong Kong Police Force, who won the fourth prize in the "Baby Show" held at Alexander Park, Hastings, last month. (Right)—Mr. A. Palce, principal warder, Prison Department, Stanley. (Bann's Studio).

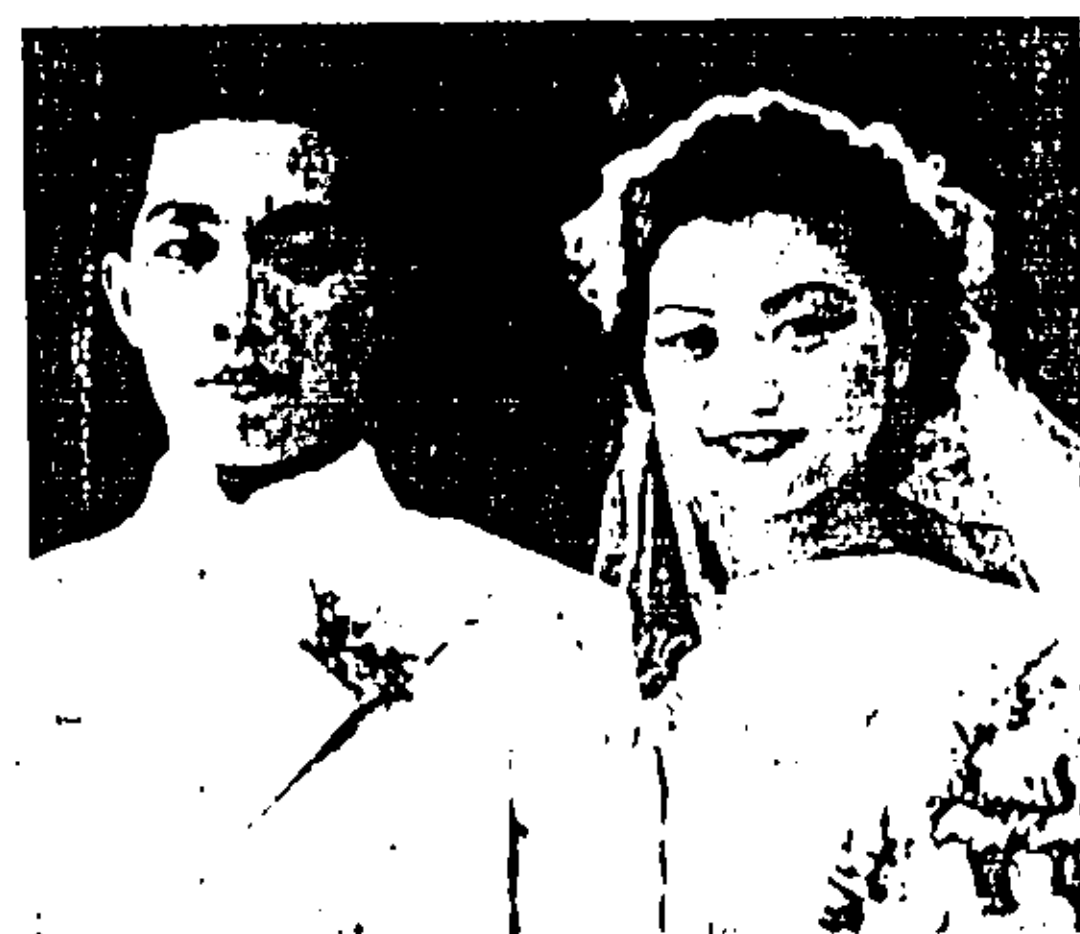
Georgina, Timothy and Richard, the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes. (Bann's Studio).



Among recent newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ki-fan Chiu, whose marriage took place in the Hong Kong Hotel last Friday week. The bride's attendants are shown below, and are, from left to right: the Misses Winnie Ho, Elsie Law and Naomi Ng.



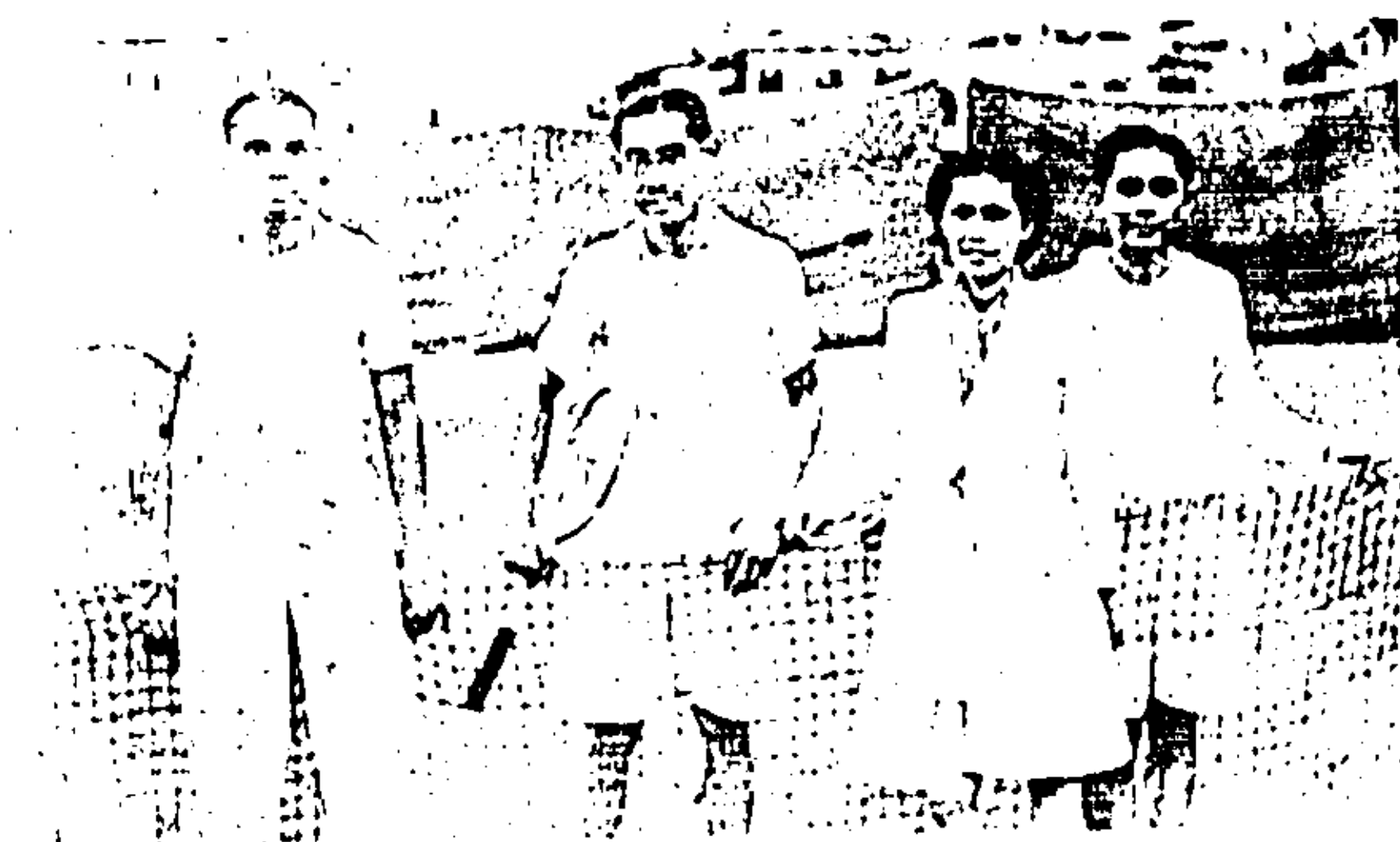
Married at the Registry, Supreme Court last Thursday week: Mr. and Mrs. Chen Yung-ling. (Bann's Studio).



(Left) — At Kowloon Union Church, August 12th: Mr. Ngan Chung-ki, and his bride, the former Miss Daphne Wong.



This giant baby Panda may easily be numbered among Hong Kong's more interesting visitors, and arrived here a little less than a fortnight ago via "Eurasia" plane from Chungking. Since not many people know what a real, live Panda looks like, our little friend was put on public view at the Kowloon Dogs' Home last Thursday week.



The triumphant Thailand tennis players who, in the course of their goodwill tour, beat Hong Kong by 5 matches to 1 in the first inter-port tennis match between Thailand and Hong Kong. They are: Roeng, Thailand champion, Capt. Kasom, captain of the team and Cambridge Blue, Miss Sanguan and Sanoh.

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An incendiary bomb display was given at La Salle College on August 11th for the benefit of qualified wardens and instructors, and a feature of the demonstration was the resistance of Durosteel to incendiary bombs. The three pictures at left show instances during the display, with Mr. H. W. Leyden about to set off a bomb which has been placed on a sheet of Durosteel; the explosion proves the efficiency of the metal, and third is a close-up of the two principal witnesses, Mr. B. J. Lacon, M.I.M.E., and Mr. C. C. A. Hobbs, F.R.I.B.A., A.M.I.E.E.

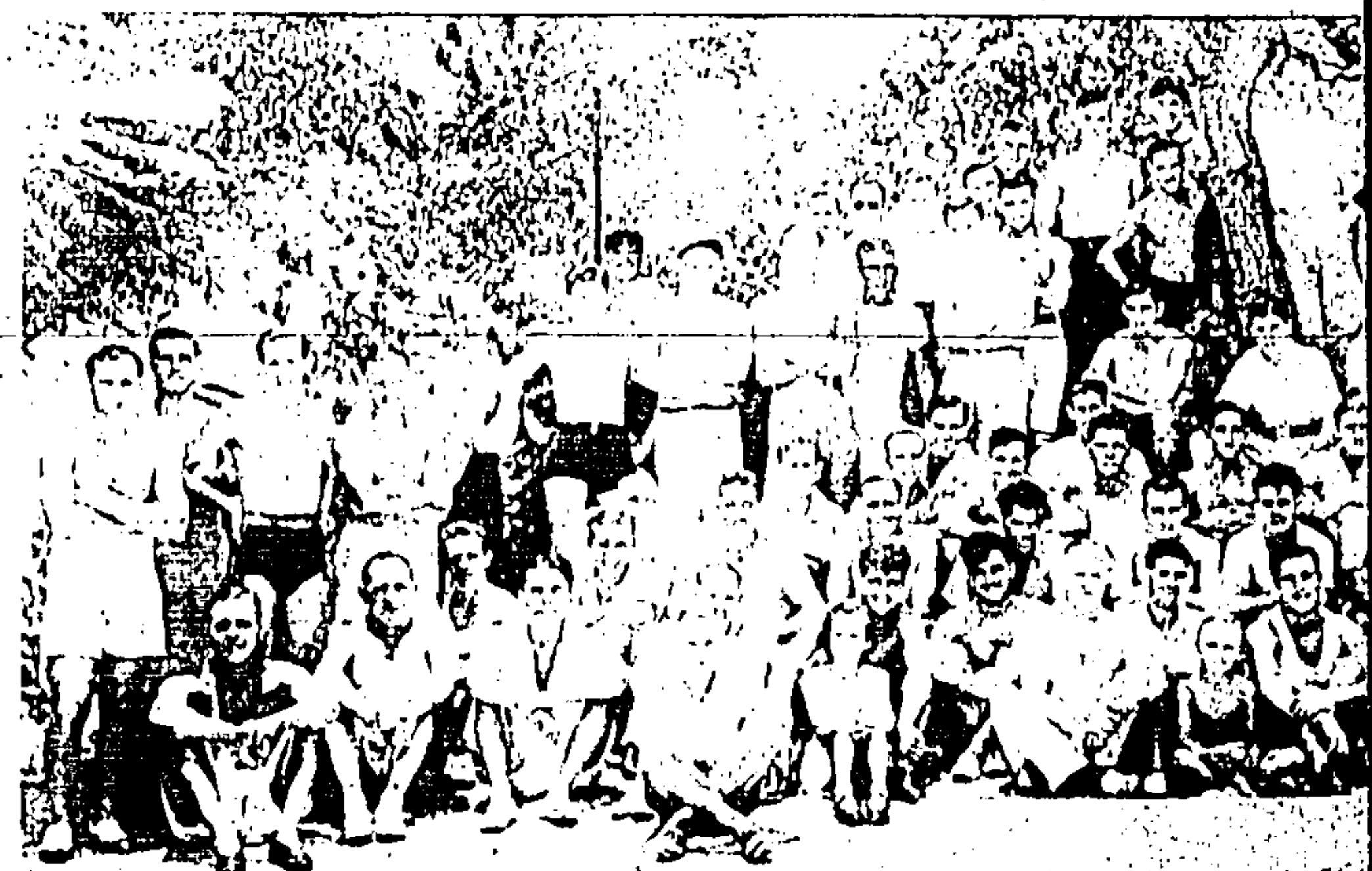


Miss Marjorie Lucas, who is sailing for England in H.M.T. Ettrick next Saturday. (D'Asis Studio).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, photographed during the course of his message to the President of the Philippine Islands, Senor Manuel Quezon, at the opening last Tuesday of the new radio-telephone service connecting Hong Kong to Manila and Chungking.

(Top circle) General Neckel, and (bottom circle) who returned to plane after



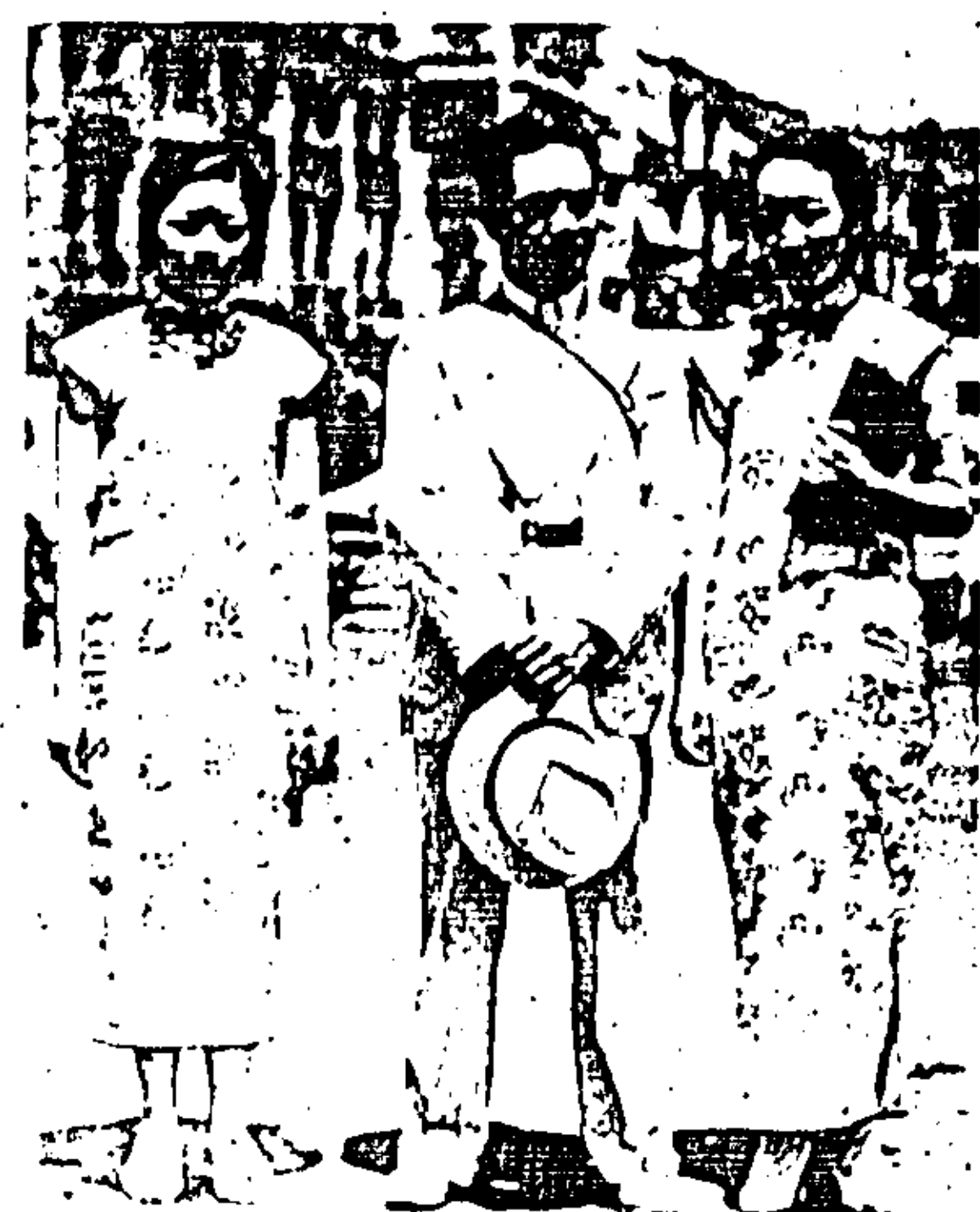
Some of the 90 men of the 1st Bn. the Middlesex, and the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots who spent the Bank Holiday "break" in residence at "Sunnyside", the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Westcott in Cheungchau.

(At Right)—A group photograph taken at the formal handing over last Monday to the Chinese Government of a fully equipped ambulance, jointly donated by the Chinese Women's Association of Batavia and the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club. Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to Washington (seen standing fourth from left) received the gift on behalf of the Government. Others in the picture include Mrs. Li Shu-fan, wife of Dr. Li Shu-fan, and Mr. Wong Hsiao-lan, former Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

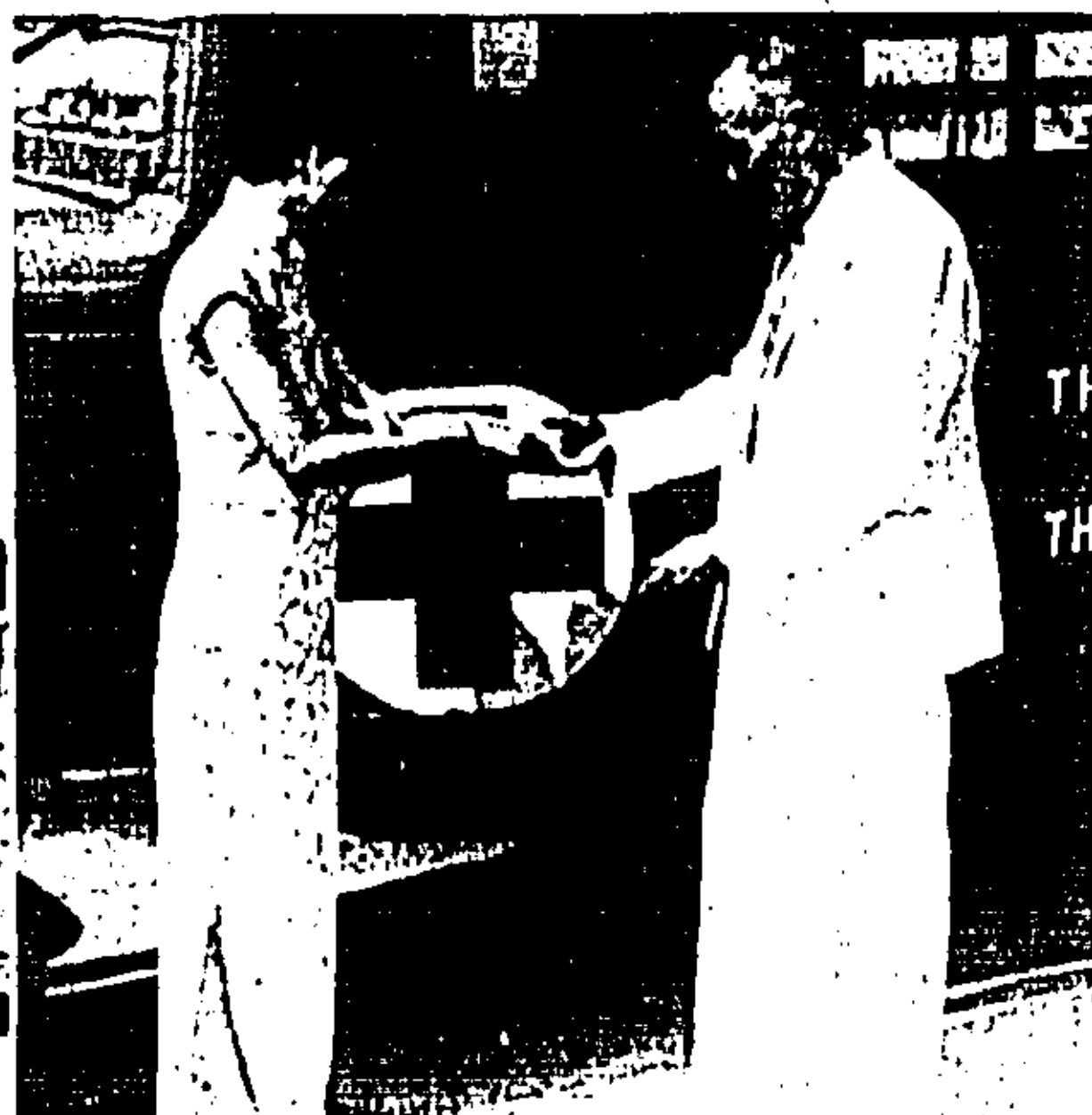




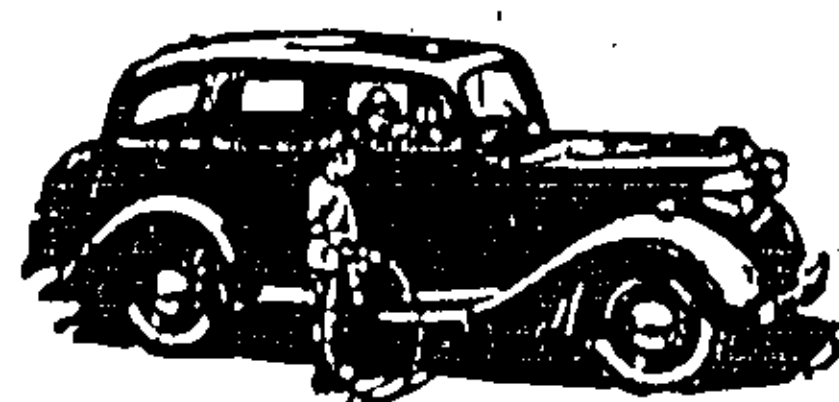
Captain Anomert, skipper of the "Ulrich Neckel," (below) Mrs. Leideng, and her daughter, arriving in Hong Kong in the Lufthansa Junkers plane after a holiday spent in Germany.



(At Top)—The German Lufthansa Junkers' plane "Ulrich Neckel," as she appeared on her arrival at Kai Tak on August 14th. The ship is blazing the trail for a Lufthansa air mail service between Berlin and Tokyo via Bangkok and Formosa, and left for the Japanese capital on August 15th. In the view below, Chancellor A. Gelewsky is shown greeting the captain and crew, with several members of the local German community looking on. (Left)—Arriving here last week on a visit from the United States, were Mr. Hu Chao Chun, his wife and sister, who were photographed while conducting a sight-seeing tour of the city. (Royal Studio).



Mrs. Li Shu-fan presenting the key of the ambulance to Dr. C. T. Wang.



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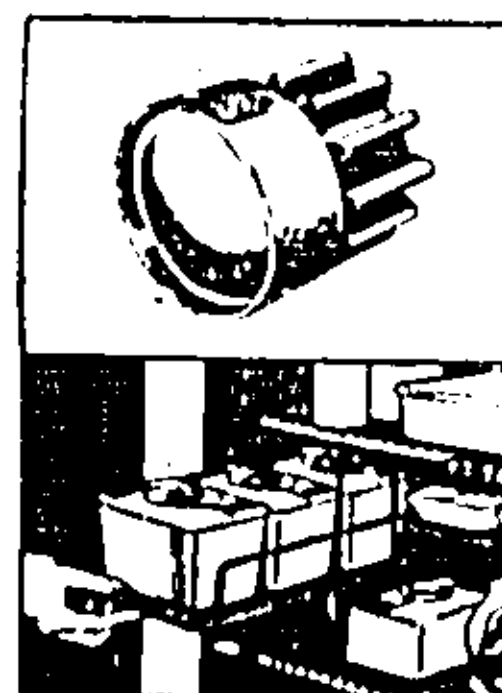
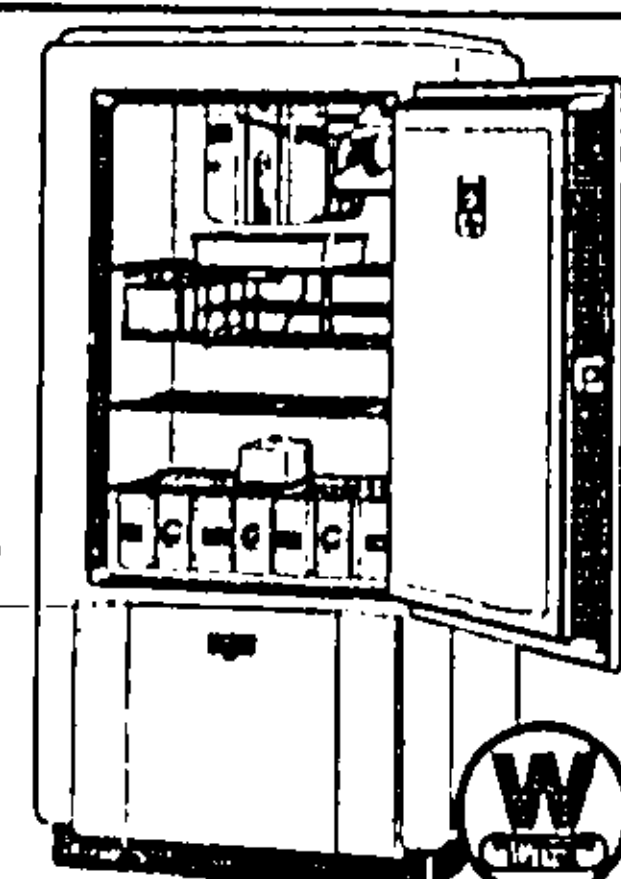
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These are the ones that were told you at your mother's knee — and you've been knee-deep in self-deception ever since. But the time has come to look the facts in the face, to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Go you now and do likewise.

Men Are Such Children

NONSENSE. Nine out of ten of them are cleverer than you, have better jobs, and know what they want and why they want it far better than women. True, they can't do things for themselves. They're scuppered if a button comes off or if they have to buy a birthday present. Childish? Nonsense! They get you to do it and that's adult cunning.

Always Dress to Please a Man

Oh, yeah? And find yourself tracked out in blue chiffon frills and flutters for everything from a country tramp to the Lord Mayor's banquet? No! Dress to please yourself and you'll stay captain of your soul, even if you've lost your man.

The Way to a Man's Heart Is Through His Stomach

Try serving him up a celestial dinner, with you sitting opposite in cotton stockings, a mackintosh, and your hair in curlers.

Men Are Putty in a Woman's Hands

Well, go on, tell me—what have you modelled so far? Have you even managed to make him wash the basin out after he's shaved? And has he once brought you the kind of cigarettes you like? He may be putty in your hands, but you haven't done much with his feet of clay.

It's Better to Have Loved and Lost

Half the people who say this have never tried it. The other half, so miserable they'll say anything.

Men Are So Sentimental

Well, I've never heard of a man tying up their letters in pink ribbon yet. They'll say, "Darling, isn't this

the time they played the night a-met?" But it isn't. They have their moments, of course. But a woman—she's at it for hours.

The Female of the Species Is More Deadly than the Male

Then why did Mama say you had to be home by ten?

Man's Love Is of Man's Life A Thing Apart—'Tis Women's Existence

You can live on love only if you've had a good square meal beforehand. It's the bowl of flowers on life's dining table, and though you'd miss it, it's the dinner itself that matters.

Men Hate Clever Women

Men don't hate any kind of woman—they'll marry a girl with a shiny nose and horn-rimmed spectacles as long as she's got the wit to show him that only a Bachelor of Arts can teach him the art of marriage.

Always Let a Man Talk About Himself

You talk about him, and you'll get much farther.

Men Like to be Kept Guessing

Half the fun of a guessing game is finding out if your answer is right. If you won't tell him the answers, he'll give up the game.

Men Like a Womanly Woman

Who told you that? Mama? But have you seen the photograph of mama when she and papa were courting? Take another look at it. Don't tell me that coquettish look under the parasol was really aimed at a man!

Men Don't Understand Women

Huh! They understand you much better than you understand yourself. You'd hardly got the bait on the hook when they were five miles downstream. And they know when No means Yes as well as you do. Generally better.

Men Are All The Same at Heart

Well, why don't they all love you, then, instead of just faithful old John?

Always Let a Man Think He's in the Right

Don't you believe it! Unless he's really in the right, he'll know he's in the wrong, and he'll think you a damn fool (pardon me), for letting him get away with it.

Men and Women Can Never be Friends

A girl can't work herself into ecstasies about every young man she meets; neither can she loathe all the ones she doesn't adore. It's the



same way with a man. But there's a neutral territory between, where men and women can work together, talk together, play together—and be friends.

Men Need More Freedom Than Women

What for?

He's Not the Only Pebble On the Beach

Maybe not. But there are an awful lot of beaches without a single pebble—and guess which way the tide's going!

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The Weekly Recipe



Horoscope Cake

2 1/4 cups sifted Flour
2 1/4 teasp. baking powder
1/3 teasp. soda
1/2 teasp. salt
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 teasp. vanilla
3/4 teasp. vinegar
1/2 cup mashed, ripe banana pulp

Light oven and set at moderate 350° F. Resift cake flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Melt sweetened chocolate over hot water, then add gradually milk diluted with

1/4 cup water. When well blended, remove from heat and cool. Cream together soft shortening and sugar until soft and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with mixture of milk and vinegar. Beat until smooth after each addition. Divide batter into two parts, and add chocolate mixture to one part. To the other part, add mashed, ripe banana pulp. Put light and dark batter alternately by tablespoonfuls in tube pan, 8 1/2 in. across. Bake 50 minutes, or until cake shrinks from sides of pan. When cool, spread with chocolate fudge frosting. Serves 6.

An Atheist Tells Why

In publishing this article, we are simply keeping the pages of our magazine open to all manner and types of writing. We do not necessarily agree with the author, an outstanding scientist.

I do not believe in the existence of a God or gods. The conception of divinity seems to me, though built up out of a number of real elements of experience, to be a false one, based on the quite unjustifiable postulate that there must be some more or less personal power in control of the world. We are confronted with forces beyond our control, with incomprehensible disasters, with death, and also with ecstasy, with a mystical sense of union with something greater than our ordinary selves, with sudden conversion to a new way of life, with the burden of guilt and sin. In theistic religions all these elements of actual experience have been woven into a unified body of belief and practice in relation to the fundamental postulate of the existence of a God or gods.

I believe this fundamental postulate to be nothing more than the result of asking a wrong question: "Who or what rules the universe?" So far as we can see, it rules itself, and indeed the whole analogy with a country and its ruler is false. Even if a God does exist behind or above the universe as we experience it, we can have no knowledge of such a power; the actual gods of historical religions are only the personifications of impersonal facts of nature and of facts of our inner mental life.

Similarly with immortality. With our present faculties we have no means of giving a categorical answer to the question whether we survive death, much less the question of what any such life after death will be like. That being so, it is a waste of time and energy to devote ourselves to the problem of achieving salvation in the life to come. Just as the idea of God is built out of bricks of real experience, so, too, is the idea of salvation.

If we translate salvation into terms of this world, we find that it means achieving harmony between different parts of our nature, including its subconscious depths and its rarely touched heights, and also achieving some satisfactory adjustment between ourselves and the outer world, including not only the world of nature, but the social world of man. I believe it to be possible to "achieve salvation" in this sense, and right to aim at doing so, just as I believe it possible and valuable to achieve a sense of union with something bigger than our ordinary selves, even if that something to be not a God but an extension of our narrow core to include in a single grasp ranges of outer experience and inner nature on which we do not ordinarily draw.

But if God and immortality be repudiated, what is left? That is the question usually thrown at the atheist's head. The orthodox believer likes to think that nothing is left. That, however, is because he has only been accustomed to think in terms of his orthodoxy.

In point of fact, a great deal is left.

That is immediately obvious from the fact that many men and women have led active, or self-sacrificing, or devoted lives without any belief in God or immortality. Buddhism in its uncorrupted form has no such belief; nor did the great nineteenth-century agnostics; nor did the Stoics. Of course, the unbelievers have often been guilty of selfish or wicked actions; but so have the believers. And in any case that is not the fundamental point. The point is that without these beliefs men and women may yet possess the mainspring of full and purposive living, and just as great a sense that existence can be worth while as is possible to the most devout believers.

I would say that this is much more readily possible to-day than in any previous age. The reason lies in the advances of science.

No longer are we forced to accept

the external catastrophes and miseries of existence as inevitable or mysterious; no longer are we obliged to live in a world without history, where change is only meaningless. Our ancestors saw an epidemic as an act of divine punishment; to us it is a challenge to be overcome, since we know its causes and that it can be controlled or prevented. The understanding of infectious disease is entirely due to scientific advance. So, to take a very recent happening, is our understanding of the basis of nutrition, which holds out new possibilities of health and energy to the human race. So is our understanding of earthquakes and storms; if we cannot control them, we at least do not have to fear them as evidence of God's anger.

Some, at least, of our internal miseries can be lightened in the same way. Through knowledge derived from psychology children can be prevented from growing up with an abnormal sense of guilt and so making life a burden both to themselves and to those with whom they come into contact. We are beginning to understand the psychological roots of irrational fear and cruelty; some day we shall be able to make the world a brighter place by preventing their appearance.



Glostora

At school or at play... Here's a handy way to keep your hair neat. When Son combs his hair let him use a little Glostora. Keeps well-groomed men too, because Glostora means healthy hair and vigorous scalp. Glostora is for ladies also! They marvel how delightfully soft and lustrous it keeps their hair—how well it sets and holds a wave.

KEEPS HAIR NEAT



4711
The famous House of
EAU DE COLOGNES

The House of "4711" offers to dainty womanhood a complete range of beauty aids harmoniously united by the captivating Parfums "Tosca".

Universally popular:
"Tosca"
Eau de Cologne —
the refreshment of a classic
Cologne linked to glamorous
"Tosca" Perfume.

4711 TOSCA
EAU DE COLOGNE • PERFUME • POWDER • LOTION • BRILLIANTINE • SOAP

If your automobile did a skid and crackup prior to 1928, the odds were heavily against your climbing out of the wreckage without serious cuts from broken glass. Highway accidents still are no fun, but the danger of being cut is almost nil because—well:

On a spring evening in Paris in 1903 a chemist dropped a bottle which did not shatter.

The chemist was Dr. Edouard Benedictus. He was such a careful and methodical man that it was an event in his life when he let a bottle slip through his fingers while he was standing on a ladder searching for a flask on a high shelf. It was still more an event because the bottle bounced instead of scattering over the tile floor. Dr. Benedictus picked up the bottle and found it star-cracked but held together by a celluloid-like enamel formed when its contents evaporated.

He put the bottle back on the shelf, and that night he told the entire, never-told story of the bottle which did not shatter. If Benedictus had not witnessed a much more serious accident a short time later, in which a young woman's beauty was marred by flying glass in a taxicab collision.

Dr. Benedictus sat at dinner that night reflecting upon the dangers of the age of motor cars, and suddenly he saw how he could make use of the incident of the bottle that did not shatter.

He rushed to his laboratory and spent the whole night mixing chemicals which became the "cheese" for the first safety glass sandwich. After the filler was prepared, he used an old copy press to squeeze it between two sheets of glass, putting glue on the inner surface of the glass to make them stick.

When he took the laminated glass out of the press he had completed the first safety glass.

Having solved the problem, in principle at least, the French scientist was slow to do anything further about it. John Crewe Wood, an Englishman, was quicker in getting to the patent office, and registered a safety glass invention in 1906. It was four years later before Benedictus took out his patent.

Laminated glass was made commercially in England in 1913. During the World War it was used for aeroplanes, air screens, special automobile windshields, goggles and gas mask lenses. The demand dropped with the close of the war, but revived in the early 1920's, when closed cars became dominant on the highways, replacing touring cars and roadsters.

Automobile speed doubled. The death rate curve rose sharply. When



(At Left) — Teddington residents were presented with a remarkable sight last month, when the local hospital held a carnival procession, in which was included a tableau of the Garden of Eden. "Adam" and "Eve" wore bathing suits, suitably decorated with leaves.

bears the imposing name "polyvinyl acetate resin" and becomes the filler for highest laminated safety plate glass. So well did industry plan this development that to-day's motorists will get the benefits of the new safety glass without extra cost.

In laboratory and field tests, polyvinyl has been shown to be four times as strong as its predecessors at 70 degrees Fahrenheit and ten times as strong at zero.

The greater flexibility and stretchability of polyvinyl means less danger of fractures and concussions, and if a motorist is trapped in an overturned car, pushing a window light out of its frame becomes less difficult and less likely to result in injuries.

The evolution of laminated plate glass has been unusual among modern advances. Inasmuch as this product never has had competition as a safety factor, the steady improvements of the past decade appear to have been motivated chiefly by the human instinct for perfection.

* * *

ONE ingenious beauty, who thinks her ears are set too far down in her head, wears ear clips on top of them instead of on the bottom. Besides making ears seem further uptown, this trick gives width to the brow, is a good one for a girl with too broad or too big a chin.—"You."

A Chemist Drops A Bottle

The development of the "sandwich" idea for automobile safety glass began with the amazement of a French chemist when a bottle he dropped on the floor of his laboratory merely cracked instead of flying into a thousand pieces.

cars existed, there was a hail of glass daggers to add to the injuries. Accidents that otherwise would not have produced a minor casualty often resulted in horrible injuries from broken glass. Then came an outcry for highway safety and Dr. Benedictus' idea was given another trial in 1924. Laminated safety glass had become standard windshield equipment on some models by 1928.

The early glass sandwich for automobile glazing was not an outstanding success. It cost ten to

twelve dollars a square foot and besides that it turned brown and became cloudy when exposed to sunshine. The sandwich filler loosened with aging and weathering. With ordinary sheet glass in windshields, visibility was not very good, even before "clouding" set in.

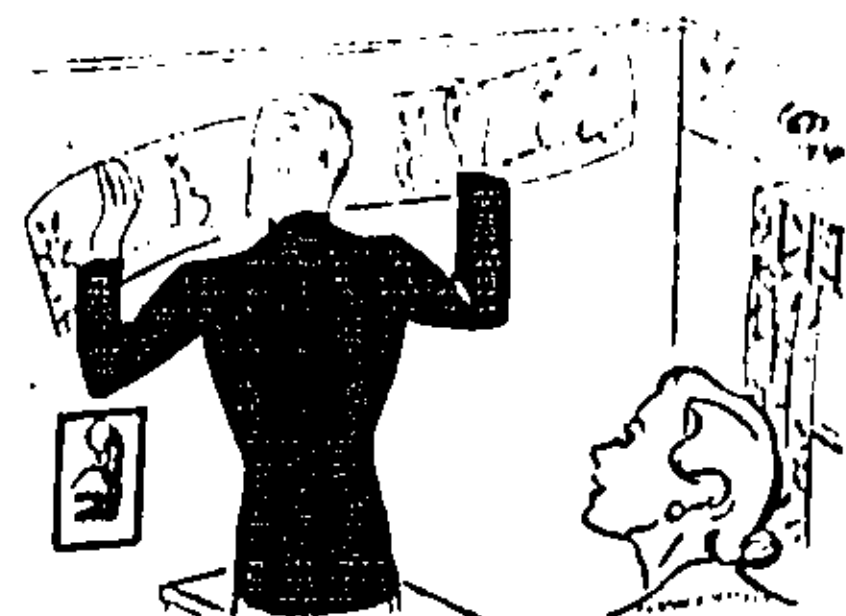
Industry gave its glass technicians and chemists the dual task of improving the filler and producing thin polished plate glass for the sandwich. They demanded a safety glass that would not "warp" the vision of passengers, a little-suspected but important source of eye-strain. It must be shock-resistant, but not so thick that a motorist trapped in an overturned or submerged car couldn't force his way out; and not so unyielding as to cause fracture and concussions from inside-the-car bumps.

The glass technicians developed drawing, grinding and polishing machinery for economical production of crystal-clear polished plate glass of the required thickness. As for the plastic filler, it went through three main stages.

First was nitro-cellulose, little different from the celluloid in your toothbrush—but the material turned brown in windshields. Then came cellulose acetate, from cotton and acetic acid. This proved satisfactory to the public—so much so that, with the disappearance of the discoloration motorist were apt to forget that there was an interlayer in the glass.

But the chemists and industrialists had visions of a still better product. They wanted a plastic that would be stronger at all temperatures, remain flexible under all weather conditions, and have an even tighter grip on particles of broken glass.

Five large companies put scientists to work juggling atoms, and after six years of research and the expenditure of six million dollars they were able to announce that the goal was achieved. This "Number One traffic safety factor of 1939"



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will be pleased to receive, free of charge, a copy of the Allenburys book "Wise Babyhood"

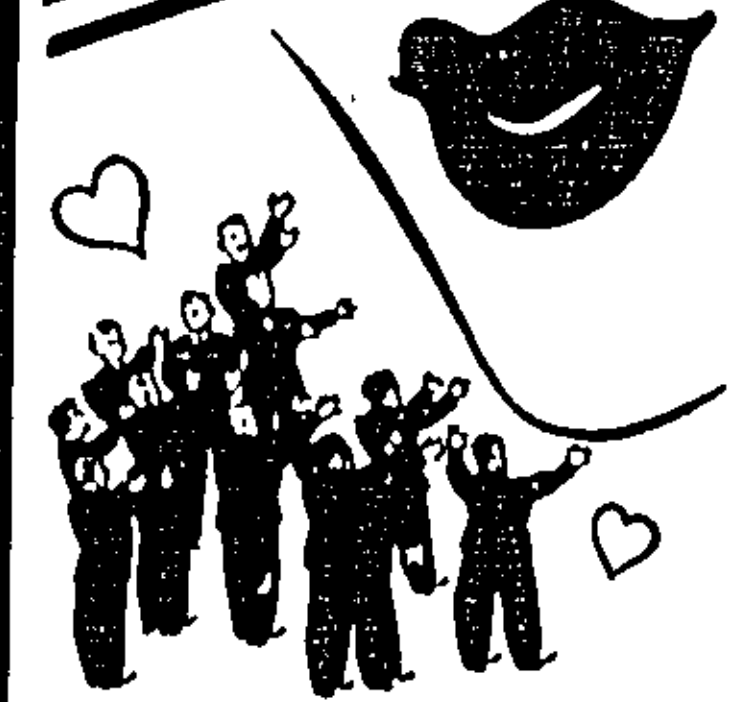
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The Progressive System
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PAPB10

LIPS THAT LURE
DEPEND ON

Michels



Men are naturally drawn to soft, appealing lips—to lips that glow with the beauty of Michel Lipstick. Michel Lipsticks are made with a creamy base that gives a young and soft-as-velvet look—that makes lips feel as dewy fresh as a baby's. Start using Michel Lipstick right away—let it show you how lovely and alluring your lips can really be.

7 BEAUTIFYING SHADES

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CAPUCINE SCARLET
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use Michel face powder,
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I enclose 50 cents for introductory size
Michel Lipstick in shade.

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4APH4

The King Of Hairdressers

WHEN Erasmus was trudging along a dusty road in Italy on his way to England, nothing could have been farther from his thoughts than Antoine, famed Parisian hairdresser to international aristocracy. But to-day it is impossible to think of Antoine without recalling the famous "In Praise of Folly" that Erasmus wrote on his way, and which embodies these ideas:

"Why not wear your hair gathered together on the top of your head when everybody is wearing hers down over her shoulders?"

"Why not bleach your hair if it is black, and dye it black if it happens to be blonde?"

"Why not dye blondes mahogany-colour, and tint jet-black tresses platinum?"

"And while you are at it, why not change the colour of your dogs too? Tint your white greyhounds blue, your brown terriers green, to match your dress and your mood."

But Antoine is endowed with a power that his predecessors did not have: that of transforming his personal whims into collective follies. If he develops a craze, it is known throughout both hemispheres within a few days. The immense and servile crowd of his female enthusiasts rushes to imitate him.

What is the secret of this strange influence? How was it possible for a young man born in an obscure village of Poland to conquer the world? How did Antoine Cierplikowski become just plain "Antoine?"

Antoine himself tells his story. "I was sixteen years old, without training or knowledge. To be frank, I did not know what I could turn my hand to in my little village, Sieradz. But Lodz, the large industrial centre, was not far away. I had a friend there, a certain Paul, who was a hairdresser. I myself had no intention of becoming a coiffeur, but the atmosphere of his salon attracted me.

"One day I went to his shop as usual. Paul was not there. He was out dressing the hair of a client. Another customer, the wife of an important industrialist, was waiting for him in the salon. But Paul was late in returning; the lady was getting terribly impatient. Suddenly she turned to me.

"Sir, I am desperate. I must go to a party to-night and Paul shows no sign of returning. Will you please dress my hair, I beg you."

"I was about to excuse myself and tell her that I had never done anybody's hair before in my life. But I hadn't even the time to think. Before I knew it, her hair was in my hands—thick, warm, fragrant and beautiful. Some mysterious force seized hold of me. That day I did my first coiffure.

"My first effort was my first success. The lady was the centre of attraction at the party. The next day other women came to me asking me to look after their hair. Paul's amazement was indescribable. Antoine, the impromptu coiffeur, the hairdresser in spite of himself! He hired me at once. Several months later I was working at Warsaw.

"One day I had to dress the hair of a French actress who was passing through Warsaw. She was de-

Because a hairdresser was late in returning, Antoine Cierplikowski became just plain "Antoine," famed Parisian hairdresser to international aristocracy.



Something different in gowns for bridesmaids was seen at the wedding last month of Miss Prunella Higgins and Mr. Pat Hanbury, son of Lady Hanbury. Nun-like cowls, edged with deep red, were attached to white gowns of Grecian simplicity. The bridesmaids are seen above, standing outside the Guards' Chapel in Wellington Barracks: scene of the romantic ceremony. (Copyright, Fox).

lighted with my work and unstinting in her praise. 'Antoine, your place is not in Warsaw but in Paris,' she said.

"My own views on the subject were exactly the same. Several days later I got on a train at the Gare du Nord. I was 18 years old.

"The same summer I tried my luck at Trouville. Once again Fortune smiled on me. I had as one of my clients a young beauty, with thick, blonde locks, the friend of the Prince de Lipre, one of the arbiters of fashion of the period. At the time gigantic hats, decorated with flowers and birds, were the rage. The ladies kept them on their heads even at the theatre. One day a hat of this sort that the young woman had ordered for a gala affair failed to arrive in time. She came to me in distraction; tears filled her eyes.

"Put yourself at ease," I consoled her. "I will do your coiffure in such a way that it will replace your hat."

"I kept my promise. What resulted was one of the best creations of my career—a fantasy containing ribbons, flowers and feathers, which matched her Paquin dress marvelously. The young woman hesitated to go to the function without a hat. But the Prince assumed the responsibility for outcome.

"The ensuing scandal was a delightful one. The women were outraged, but it was really jealousy that upset them. My idea took hold. By the end of the season not a woman was wearing a hat in the Casino any longer. From Trouville I went on to Biarritz. My fame had preceded me. My success was assured."

Antoine, who recounts these reminiscences, has just returned from America where he made a tour of inspection of his hairdressing salons. He visited forty cities and travelled

as far as Hollywood. Everywhere he was received as an apostle come to bless his faithful. The greatest screen stars came to him in all humility and beseeched him to do their hair.

He is still bubbling over with ideas. The world has not yet heard the last of Antoine. After the boyish cuts, after wigs for evening wear, after sculpted hair, he has created a still more daring sensation—motives pointed on the hair.

To remove paint from tile, windows, bathtubs, etc., use a small piece of cotton dampened with acetone solvent, which can be purchased at any drugstore.

To clean the brass plate of an electric light switch, take a piece of cardboard and cut a hole the shape and size of the plate. Slip this over the plate and rub with a good brass polish; your wall-paper will not be smudged.

If the stems of your flowers are too short for the vases, put some tissue paper in the water. The stems can rest on that, and you may arrange the flowers as you wish.

Tussamag

A highly effective and harmless cough syrup. Acts promptly, pleasant to taste and as good for children as well as adults.

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2APB8

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...you'll be delighted with the way Kaloderma Cosmetics banish wrinkles and age lines. So simple, so effective and so inexpensive too. You must get a supply from your dealer to-day.

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ACTIVE CREAM—restores, cleans, removes wrinkles and makes skin soft and fresh.

FINISHING CREAM—perfect powder base.

Obtainable From All Good Druggists And Stores

APB17

REMOVE HAIR

Without Razor, Liquid Paste or Powder

The Silkymit—barrier as a powder puff and so simple to use. Slip the Silkymit on your fingers, rub gently with a circular movement—that's all you have to do. It's as easy as that. Does not encourage regrowth!

Silkymit
HAIR REMOVER

Trade enquiries: Davis, Hoag & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.
Obtainable at leading Chemists & Stores.

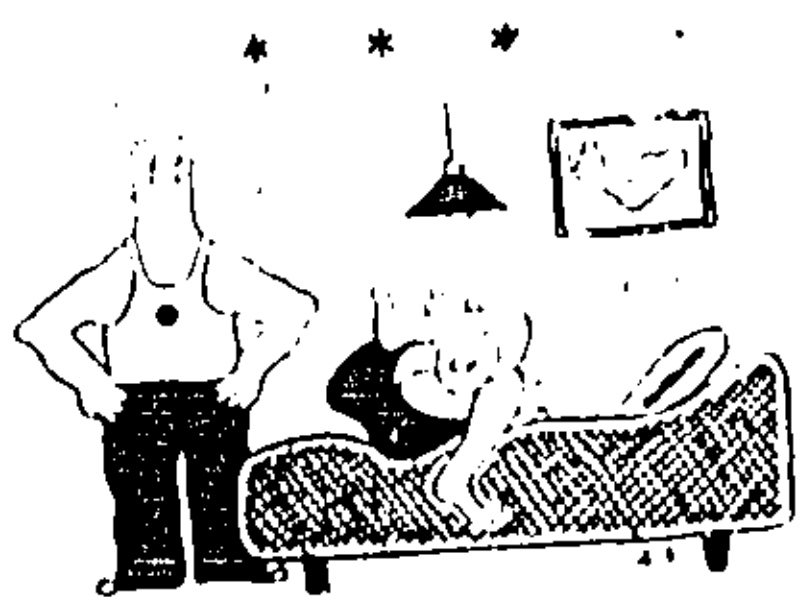


Just a gentle rub does it
Off comes the hair

APB1

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

IN THE TUBE
"Madam, would you like to hold this strap?"
"No, thank you, I have one."
"Then would you please mind letting go of my tie?" — *Christian Science Monitor*



"You either pay your massage account for the last month or I refuse to undo you." — *Sundays in a Striptease, Stockholm*

NOT GUILTY
Judge: "So you gave a false age?"
Woman Witness: "No, not, false only out of date." — *Moustique*

NOT SO GOOD
"Hullo! I hear you've got married?"
"Yes, I got tired of restaurant food."
And now?
"I am beginning to like it again." — *Wochenblatt*

WHO CAN TELL?
A little boy in an American school refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old.
"George Washington sewed," said the principal. "Do you consider yourself better than George Washington?"
"I don't know," said the boy.
"Time will tell." — *Montreal Star*

EARLY BIRD
Miss Betty, every morning on getting up you are my first thought.
"But your friend, Fred, says that!"
"Yes, but I get up an hour before he does." — *Der Stern*

WANING
"Jack, you do not love me any more. This is the third time you have gone home before dad kicked you out." — *Vari Item*

THE PAST
Fortune-Teller: "Beware of a blonde woman."
Client: "Too late. I married her yesterday." — *Die Grune Post*

THERE ARE LIMITS
"Well, do you want a meal enough to work for it?"
"I'm just hungry, mum, not desperate." — *Life*

ON TICK
"That suit you're wearing is certainly a credit to your tailor."
"Debit, old man, debit." — *Australian Women's Weekly*

PERFECT
"I have trained my wife to absolute punctuality!"
"Congratulations!"
"Dinner has to be on the table at seven o'clock to the tick."
"And suppose you are delayed?"
"Then I get no dinner." — *Deutsche Illustrierte*

BAD LUCK
"Mumme! the stork has brought a babygirl to Mr. Clapper, the butcher. Won't he be annoyed?"
"Why will he be annoyed?"
"Well, all last week he had a notice in his window, 'Boy wanted.'" — *Caras y Caretas*

WITH SONG
"Darling, do say something to me that would be in harmony with this lovely Spring day."
"Moo-moo!" — *Mare Aurelio*

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
"I said that you were to stop kissing me."
"So I did — twice." — *Louisville Courier*

EASY!
"What does this picture represent?"
"A sunset."
"What a pity! I wanted a sunrise."
"That's very simple — just turn it upside down." — *Koralle*

DIFFICULT
"You have such lovely horses. Why don't you ride them?"
"Well, it's like this: at one end my horses bite, at the other end they kick, and in the middle they are too slippery." — *Schmeizer Illustrierte*

EXPERT ADVICE
Zoodle: "Spouter says all the proposed ways to increase the purchasing power of the masses are all so much foolishness."
Kulper: "Is he an authority on purchasing power?"
Zoodle: "No, but he's an authority on foolishness." — *Ashcroft Journal*

A NEW HAND
Miss Smith was spending her holidays on a farm.
Farmer's Wife: "This cow gives 15 quarts of milk a day."
Miss Smith: "And this one?"
Farmer's Wife: "That one gives only six quarts."
Miss Smith: "Oh, I see—a beginner?" — *Die Post*

SIMPLE REQUEST
Two bold bandits walked into a bank and emptied the till of \$100,000. As they were about to dash out with the money, the cashier spoke up.
"Say, boys," he ventured, "would you mind doing me a little favour?"
The first robber paused. "Well," he growled, "what is it? We haven't got all day, you know."
The cashier nodded.
"I know," he admitted, "but this will only take a minute. Outside the bank, there's a sign reading: 'Assets \$2,000,000.' Would you mind changing it to \$1,999,999?" — *New York Journal*

UNCERTAIN
Chambermaid: "At what time would you like to be awakened in the morning, Professor?"
Professor: "That depends on how I sleep. Come and ask me at seven o'clock." — *Gente Nostra*



"Is that Amalgamated Sulphates, Mammoth Iron Foundries, Ltd., or Tuppy's very own little sweetie-plot?" — *The Humourist, London*

HELPFUL?
Poet: "Should I stop writing poetry?"
Editor: "No, begin!" — *Toronto Globe*

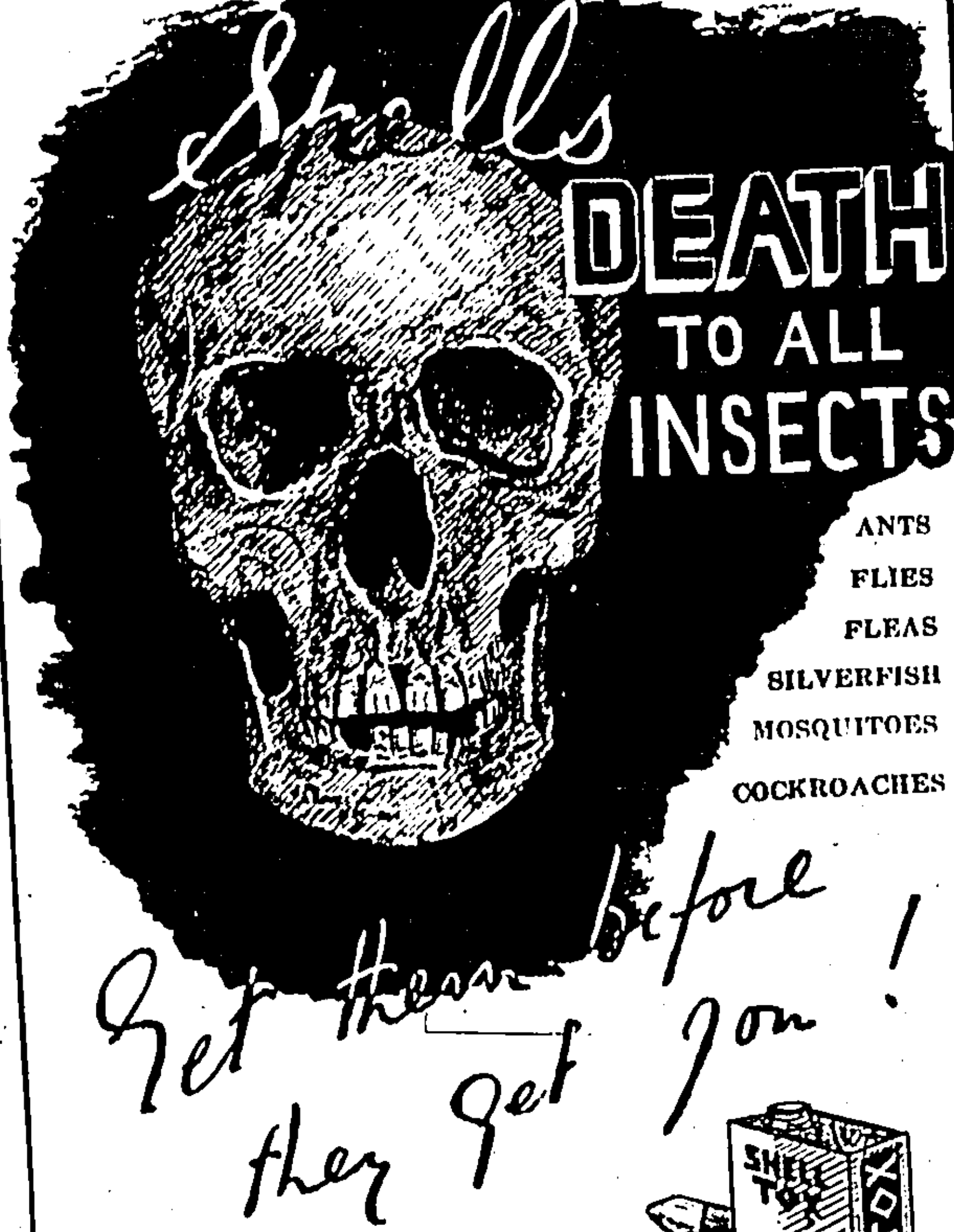
IN THE PARK
She (nestling closer): "And when am I to see you again?"
He: "Well, if I can get an advance on my salary, to-morrow. Otherwise we must wait till the first of the month." — *Die Woche im Bild*

ETIQUETTE
Two drunks entered an elevator. The operator waited. A moment later a woman got on.
The first drunk politely removed his hat. The second was too far potted to remember etiquette.
The operator closed the doors.
"Floors, please," he said.
"Three," cried the woman.
"Seven," said the first drunk.
"Seven," repeated the second.
The first drunk nudged his companion.
"Your hat," he ordered.
The second nodded.
"Oh, yes," he hiccupped. "Six and three-quarters!" — *New York Journal*

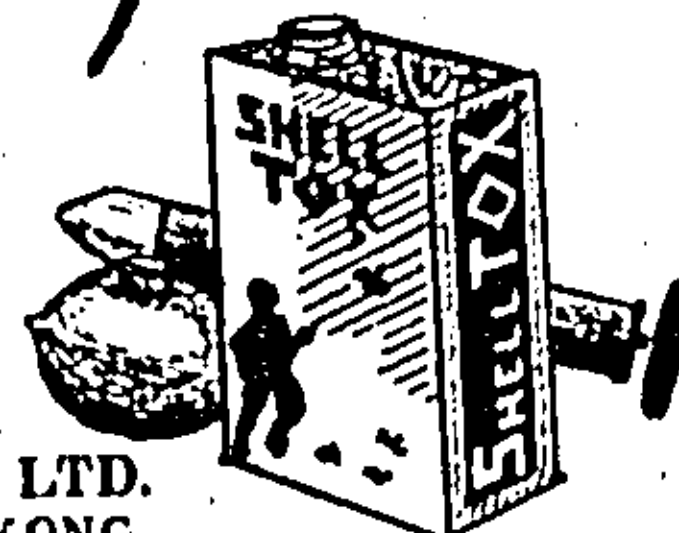


"Nice jumping, old man! Too bad it wasn't unanimous!" — *Ballyhoo, New York*

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FLEAS
SILVERFISH
MOSQUITOES
COCKROACHES



THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., LTD.
SHELL HOUSE
HONG KONG.

Your Psychic Self

ARIES
March 21 to April 19
"The Flaming Youth"

ARIES is the sign of intuition, the perfect consciousness of the father. You have keen wit and a ready flow of ideas. Some of you like to rough it and explore into unknown fields. Others like to live in luxurious surroundings. You are instinctively loyal to your friends and will fight for them if the occasion arises. You can have a large circle of friends if you control your ego.

You are endowed with good reasoning faculties and like to get to the bottom of every issue. You must not be intolerant or impatient of the views of others. Do not butt into the affairs of others or offer advice unless it is asked of you. By nature you are independent and enterprising and have an innate desire to create or lead. There is a dislike of control which leads to temperamental outbursts and arguments. Learn to be patient and calm in all undertakings.

The nature of your affections demands expression and causes you to be intense in matters of the heart. You crave love and attention. Marriage is a precarious venture for you because of your independent and jealous nature. We find many leaders of thought, the arts, industry and religious fields, under your sign.

TAURUS
April 20 to May 21
"The Cosmic Rhythm"

YOU have definite ideas and are persistent in whatever you believe to be right. Do not become dogmatic in this respect. The urge of possessiveness, I have, is highly developed, and the desire for material comforts is prominent. Use moderation, so the urge does not get the best of you. Some Taurus people are reserved, cautious and self-reliant. Others are artistic, courteous and inclined to be optimistic though reserved. There is a tendency for you to get into a rut, and you should develop a broad mental outlook. You are secretive in some respects and have a great amount of pent-up energy which should be directed into constructive channels of accomplishment for your own happiness and for the happiness of others. You are slow to anger, but are furious and violent when aroused. The foundations of your success are built on faithfulness as a worker, your attention to details, and your ability to build and finish. You have good powers of discrimination and are steadfast. You can display a great deal of endurance in surmounting obstacles. You are fond of home and its comforts, and you should be extremely careful in selecting a marriage partner, for yours is a strong nature which tends to be over-determined in your ideas.

Every moment enjoyed in the
"GRIPPS"



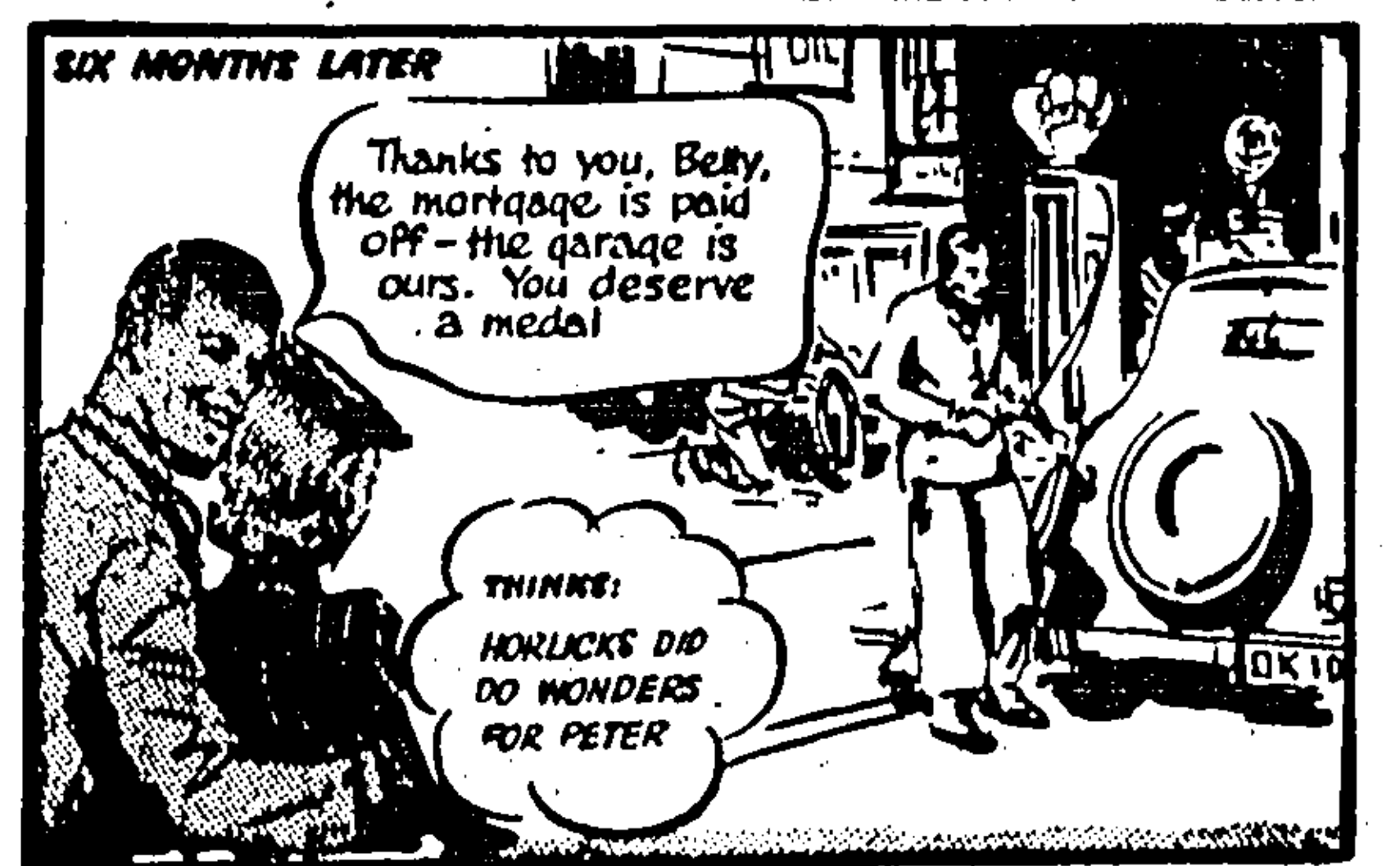
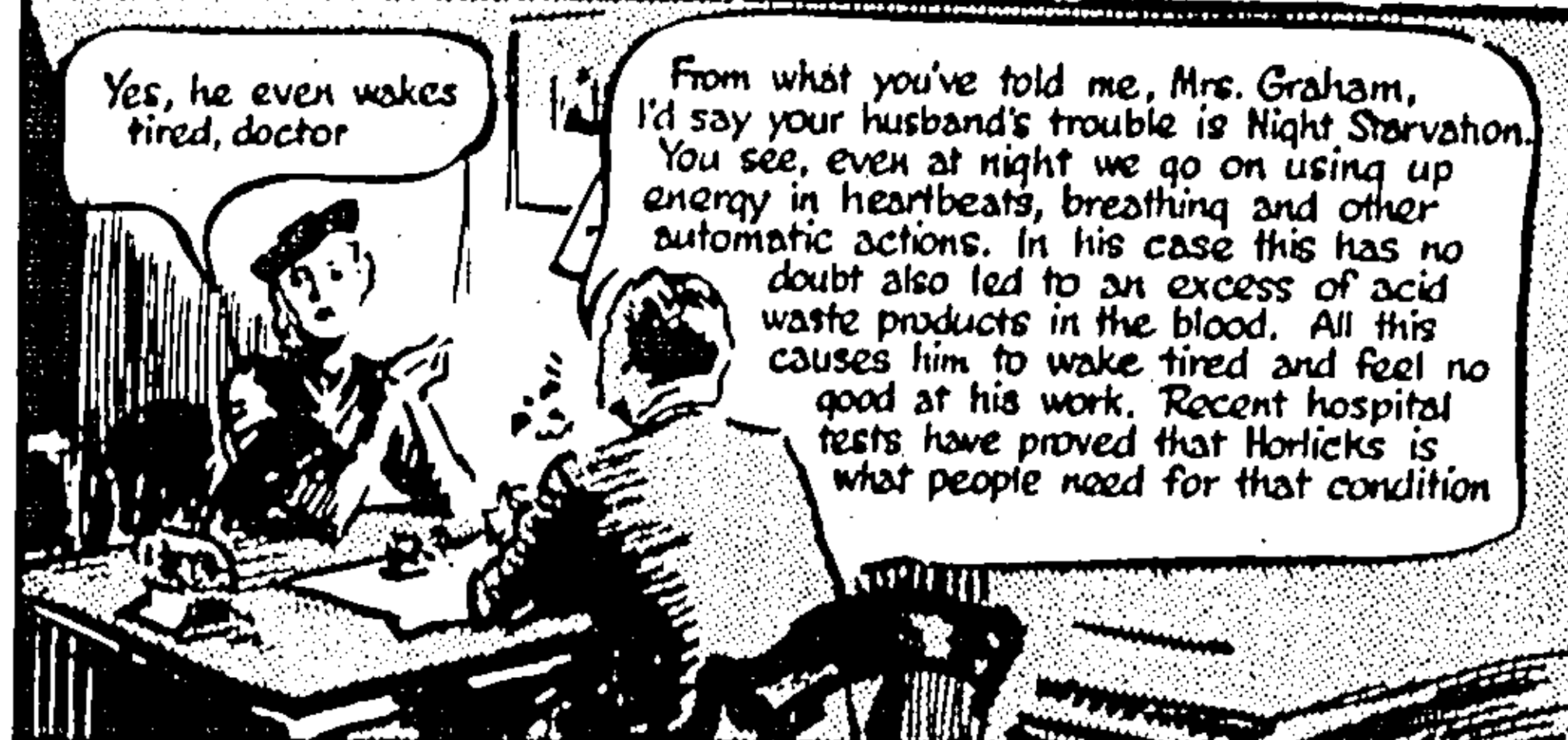
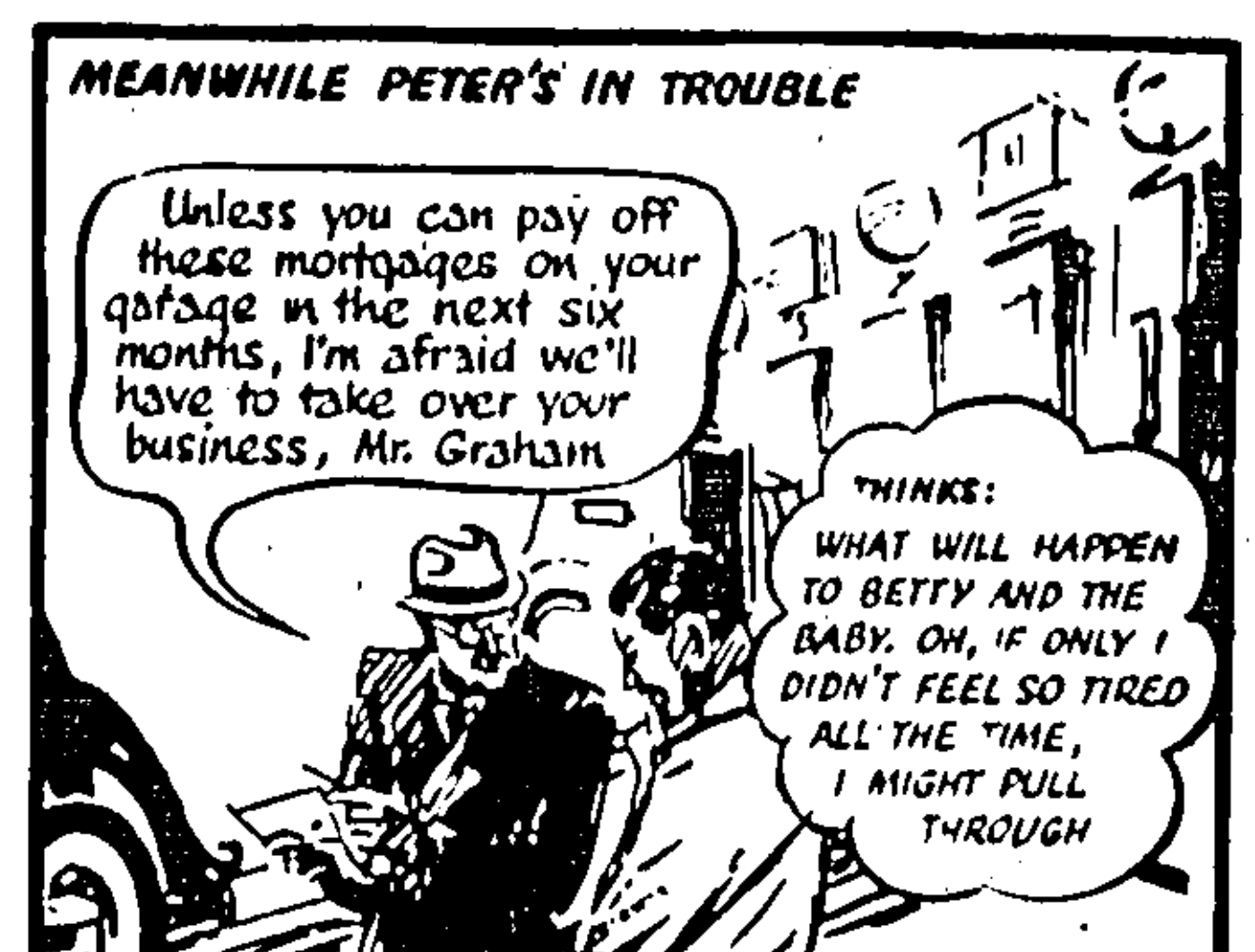
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DINNER DANCE
NIGHTLY
9 p.m. Till 1 a.m.

HONG KONG HOTEL



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Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take

HORLICKS

Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly - wake refreshed - and have extra energy all day





Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., recently appointed Temporary Additional Judge to the Supreme Court. (Bann's Studio).



The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Attorney General of the Supreme Court. (Bann's Studio).



Chancellor and Mrs. A. Gelewsky, noted among those returning to Hong Kong from a round-trip to Batavia. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Ching Hing Wan and Mr. Ling Kwok Kwan who are to be married in the near future. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. C. J. Roe, Secretary of the Urban Council. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. L. B. Holmes, B.A. (Oxon.), assistant master, Queen's College, and a Lieutenant in the H.K.V.D.C. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Tso Taun On, newly appointed Adjutant of the Hong Kong Police Reserve and Officer Commanding the Chinese Company, Police Reserve.

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AN INSPIRED "DISCLOSURE" OF THE SALZBURG "DECISIONS"

CABOT CROSSES IN 12 HOURS

London, Yesterday.
The Imperial Airways flyingboat, Cabot, arrived at Southampton at 12.55 on Friday after her second Transatlantic air mail flight from America.

Her time for the crossing from Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foynes, Eire, was 11 hours 55 minutes.

She was refuelled in flight shortly after leaving Botwood.

Captain D.C.T. Bennett, her commander, described the flight both ways as uneventful and quite straight forward.

In addition to mail, the Cabot brought back two beaver skins which were presented to the King by the Hudson Bay Company when His Majesty was in Canada. Her freight also included a large number of pest-fighting insects destined for Palestine.—British Wireless.

GESTAPO UPSETS NEURATH

London, Yesterday.
It is reported from Prague that the tension between Baron von Neurath, German "Protector" of Bohemia and Moravia, and the Gestapo Chiefs in the Czech capital in daily assuming wider dimensions.

Herr Hitler has decided to adopt a middle course in the dispute.

He has not agreed to yield to Gestapo demands for Baron von Neu-



THE ONLY CABINET MINISTER WHO IS NOT ON HOLIDAY—Minister of Supply arriving at his office in the Adelphi on Wednesday week.

rath's dismissal, but will appoint an "Adviser" to the Protector, who will be a person enjoying the confidence of the Gestapo.—Our Own Correspondent.

DANZIG AN INTOLERABLE INSULT TO NAZI HONOUR

Berlin, To-day.

The first comment by a personage who is said to have been acquainted throughout with the decisions taken at Salzburg between the German and Italian foreign ministers is published in the latest issue of the periodical "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," under the heading of "Right and Honour."

The article is preceded by asterisks to indicate its importance.

The article states—

"Poland's attitude, as revealed in the Polish press, as well as in the conduct of Polish governmental and administrative organs towards the Reich, and towards Germans in Poland, has reached the limit which a great Power and its friends can possibly tolerate, and borders on a direct attack on Germany's right, interests and honour."

"Poland and the whole world—especially Britain—may take cognizance of this conclusion reached at Salzburg and it is to be hoped that they will seriously reconsider their political attitude and aims."

"INSULT" TO REICH

The writer goes on to say that the two days which Count Ciano spent at Salzburg were filled with "long and serious discussions" and emphasizes that the German-Italian alliance is determined not only by concrete interests and "incontestable rights, but also by questions of national honour."

The Danzig question, "alike by reason of its very existence

and especially in view of its intensification in the course of the past few months owing to British interference constitutes an insult to Germany's national honour which is intolerable."

"As a result of irresponsible British interference which is not warranted by the existence of British interests in that region," Polish public opinion has become so excited and aggressive that "scarcely any possibility exists of a calm discussion between Germany and Poland of the questions in dispute."

"APPEARS DOUBTFUL"

"The Polish Government seems to be no longer able to control the situation in its own country and it appears doubtful—even if it is desired—that the Polish Government would be able to take reasonable de-

AN ALARMING THREAT!

Capetown, Yesterday.

The trial began on Friday afternoon at Windhoek of General Maritz, who is accused of having sown animosity between the various races of South Africa's population by calling Jews in his book "Myself and Struggle"—war-mongers and parasites.

Defending counsel demanded that the case be dropped because the charges were "too vague."

The public prosecutor thereupon declared that he would read every line of the book to the Court.—Trans-Ocean.

decisions or to guarantee the carrying-out of measures for solving these questions."

The article concludes with the assertion that the "efforts of the Encircling Powers, tending to incite politically and psychologically the un-nerved Poles to further provocations of Germany, will no longer be tolerated and will meet with the combined resistance of allied Germany and Italy."—Trans-Ocean.

OUR POLISH "ATROCITY" COLUMNS: LATEST IN NAZI PRESS RAMPAGE

Berlin, Yesterday.

German political quarters, "in view of the latest reports from Poland and the German-Polish frontier districts," declare that the situation is now more serious than ever before.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" says that as long as absolute stubbornness is mistaken in Warsaw for political wisdom, it will be impossible to relieve the tension, "because Poland is out for war."

Berlin quarters are annoyed by the Reuters message on Friday morning or six passengers each now, as asserting that the rumours of a possible Danzig conference were originated in Germany as "ballon d'essai."

The papers point out that it is an English habit to resort to "conferences" at the moment it is realized in London that "usual methods" are insufficient to subdue Germany.

The leading articles in the German press as a whole show a growing tendency to blame Britain for the present dangerous situation by having given a blank cheque to Poland.

"Poland is now used by London as a willful tool in the hands of encirclement politicians." — Trans-Ocean.

TYPICAL HEADLINES

Berlin, Yesterday.
More than 5,000 men and women of the German minority had been arrested in east Upper Silesia alone up to Friday night, alleged the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

"Tortured to Death in a Polish prison," "Poles Abuse German Nationals," "German Child Thrown out of Window," "Poles Arrest Hostages"—these are some of the headlines in the German press.

A German in east Upper Silesia, reports D.N.B., was thrown into prison by the Polish police on Monday and has died from "tortures in prison." His widow was also arrested, and then "Polish chauvinists broke into his home where they found his child and grandmother."

"The mob demolished the furniture and threw the child out of the window," the official German news agency declares!

"CHASED A WOMAN"

A Polish policeman who crossed the frontier was arrested on Friday evening as he chased a "persecuted woman" who "tried to flee into the protectorate."

In Olsa district, officials of Czech organizations are now said to be sharing the fate of officials of German organizations; they have been arrested and are to be taken to a Warsaw concentration camp.

In Eastern Galicia, declares the official German news agency, troops of the frontier corps have so mis-handled children in five Ukrainian villages that one has since died and the condition of three others is beyond hope. "Several young girls had been violated by order."

Through tragic on the Polish frontier, it is alleged, has come to a standstill. "Four ex-press trains between Berlin-Warsaw and Berlin-Bucharest and 16 slow

trains "seldom carry more than five or six passengers each now, as against 400 some months ago."

"MEDIEVAL TORTURES"

The "Völkische Beobachter," alleges that the last members of the German minority working in mines in Upper Silesia have now been dismissed by order.

"When questioned by the police," the Nazi organ continues, "many Germans are subjected to truly medieval tortures. For twenty, and in some cases for fifty, hours they are left without food and drink and not allowed to sleep."

Telephone connections between Germany and Poland are still in order, but "all calls are overheard in Poland," while "letters from Poland arrive several days late and opened." — Trans-Ocean.

MORE AND MORE

Berlin, Yesterday.
The "persecution of members of the German minority in Poland is assuming more and more violent forms," says "B. Z. am Mittag" adding that "even German women and mothers are being brutally maltreated by the Poles."

It is said that in Kattowitz, arrests have been so numerous that long columns of motor lorries with arrested Germans arrived at the prison throughout Thursday!

Most of the arrested Germans, among whom "are a number of aged women," are being transferred to prisons in Central Poland.

"Conditions in the over crowded prisons defy description."

POLISH TORTURERS

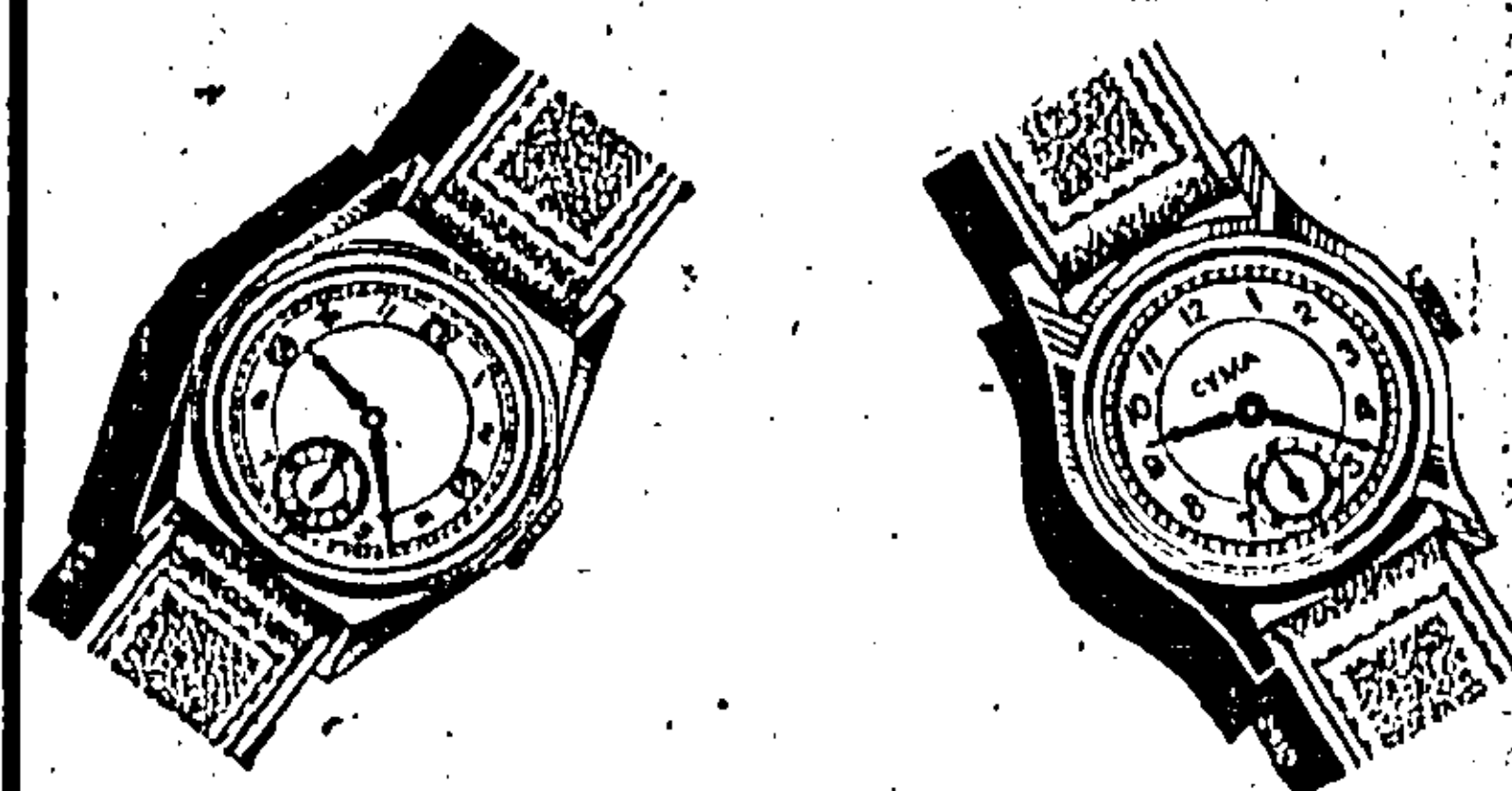
In editorial comment, the paper sharply attacks Britain which considers the "Polish torturers worthy allies."

The paper says that reports of the "systematic persecution of Germans in Poland is being presented by the British press in such a way that the British public is completely misinformed and unaware of what is actually going on in Poland!"

The British press, declares the German paper, is anxious that readers shall not learn how "Polish chauvinists are venting their rage and hatred by the persecution of members of the German minority in Poland."

CARTE BLANCHE

It says that "70,000 Germans who fled to the Reich from the Polish terror suffered themselves the consequences of the carte blanche which the British Government gave to the Poles, and the British press is therefore hiding the truth from its readers, who are not allowed to know what the tremendous figure of 70,000 fugitives actually means." — Trans-Ocean.



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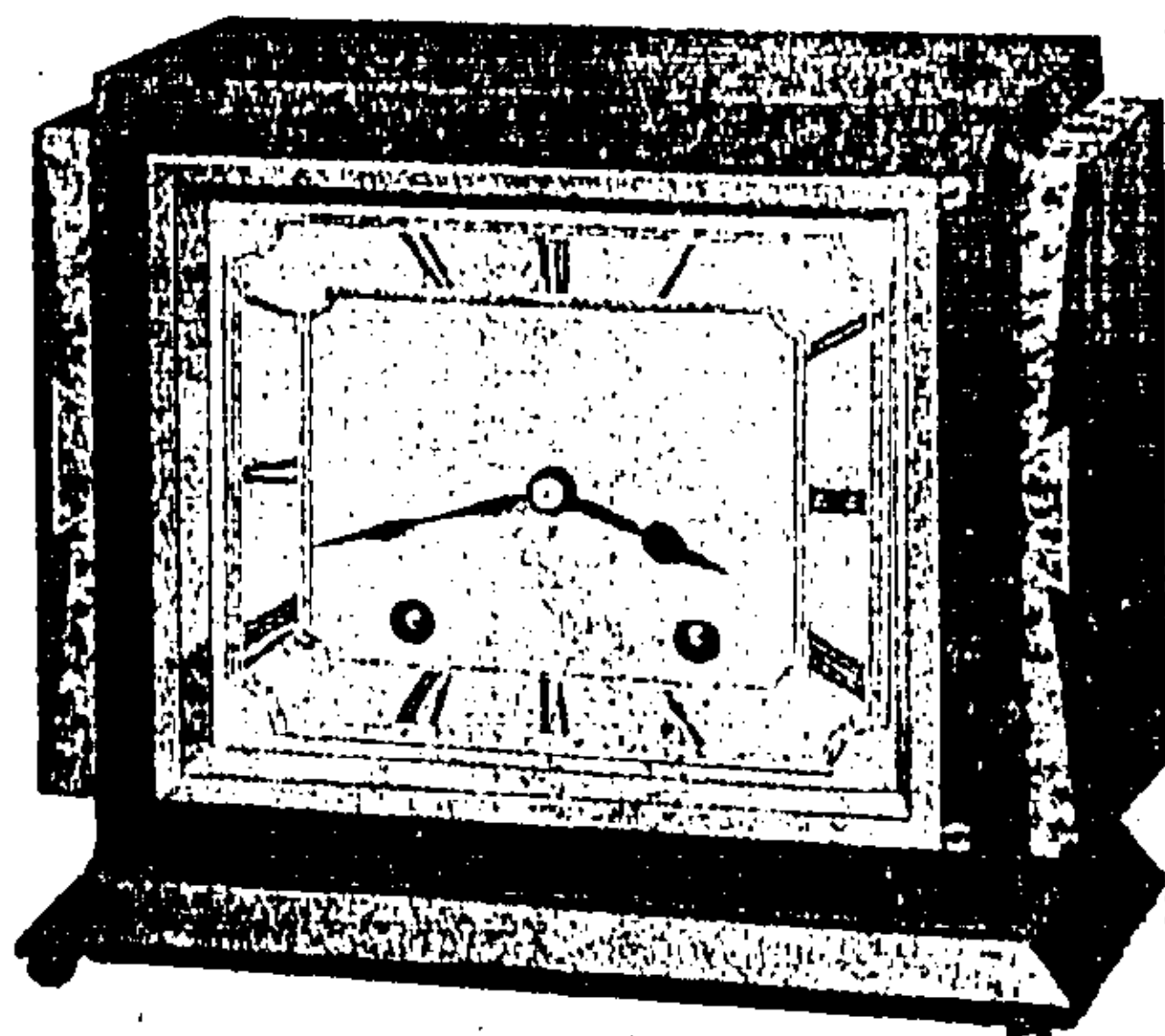
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GENERAL ELECTION NOW EXPECTED IN NOVEMBER: IF NO CRISIS OCCURS

REVOLT OF TORY M.P. GROUP BEHIND PLAN

London, Yesterday.
 The "Daily Express" makes itself responsible for the statement that, unless an international crisis intervenes, the Cabinet will decide upon a General Election on November 16.

This date, it is stated, has already been canvassed and has met with general Cabinet and Headquarters approval, subject to the exigencies of the political situation overseas.

It is expected that no announcement will be made, in any event, until October when the Prime Minister is to address a National Conservative conference.

So far about 50 M.P.s have announced their intention not to stand for Parliament again. But it seems probable that if anything serious blows up in the interval many of them will reconsider their decision and stay on the job.

OUTSTANDING BILLS

The "News-Chronicle" also says that it now seems more certain than ever that a General Election will be held in November.

Parliament stands adjourned until October 3 when the present session will be resumed. It will last for several weeks and Parliament will then be dissolved. A General Election will follow immediately.

The date will depend on the progress made with outstanding Bills.

CHAMBERLAIN ON TOP

Observers close to the Premier say he is not the least bit worried by the intrigues against him.

He has received from the Conservative Central Office reports from various provincial centres on the agitation for Mr. Winston Churchill's inclusion in the Cabinet.

These reports state that feeling in the provinces—which are politically more important than London—has not swung over to Mr. Churchill, that there are no signs of insurrection in his favour, and that there is no substantial Socialist backing for him.—Our Own Correspondent.

REVOLT THE CAUSE

Later.
 It is understood that the change of mind in high quarters, which were inclined to favour a February election, was induced by the revolt of 40 Tory M.P.s who declined to give the Prime Minister a vote of confidence when he rejected the Opposition request for occasional meetings of Parliament during the Summer recess.

It was decided to take no disciplinary action, but an earlier general election became an immediate possibility.

Regarding Cabinet reconstruction rumours, well-informed quarters state that in any re-shuffle with Mr. Chamberlain retaining the Premiership, no place would be found for either Mr. Churchill or Mr. Eden, but Lord Runciman, Lord Maugham, Lord Stanhope and Sir Thomas Inskip would probably be replaced.—Our Own Correspondent.

GOLD STRIKE IN KALGOORIE

London, Yesterday.
 A prospector, named Carroll, and his son have made £57,000 from gold-bearing ore on their property near Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. One parcel alone yielded £15,000, and was one of the richest ever treated in Australia, according to the "Daily Telegraph".—Our Own Correspondent.

SHARE PUSHERS DOOMED

London, Yesterday.
 The "Daily Express" discloses that all dealers in stocks and shares who are not members of recognised exchanges and associations must apply for licences by September 15, under the Share-Pushing Bill.—Our Own Correspondent.

THETIS SALVAGE SCEPTICS

London, Yesterday.
 Naval men generally are inclined to be somewhat sceptical as to the possibility of successfully salvaging the Thetis.

Apart from the fact that the streamline design of a submarine renders lifting extraordinarily difficult it must be remembered that there is a tremendous dead-weight to be raised.

Not only is there the weight of the original submarine herself, but that of the water with which is now flooded, amounting to many scores of thousands of tons.

The salvage people appear, however, to take a more optimistic view.—Our Own Correspondent.

PETROL SUPPLY FOR NEWSPAPERS

London, Yesterday.
 The possibility of maintaining the newspaper industry's petrol supply—an essential to newspaper distribution—in time of war as near the peace-time level as possible is now being considered by the Mines Department.

Meetings have taken place between this department and William Well, in charge of the newspaper industry's "Emergency Committee."

All branches of the industry have been asked to complete forms which give full details of cars used by newspaper representatives.—Our Own Correspondent.

POSSIBLE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL

London, Yesterday.
 The forty-four-year-old Duke of Devonshire, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, who is in charge of the Dominions Office while Sir Thomas Inskip is in Newfoundland, is being spoken of as a likely successor to Lord Tweedsmuir when his period as Governor-General of Canada comes to an end.

In such case the Duke would be following in his father's footsteps.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA'S OWN M.T.B.s

London, Yesterday.
 Work has been begun at the Sydney naval dockyard on the construction of six motor torpedo boats for the Australian Navy. The boats, which will be 70 ft. long and have a speed of at least 42 knots, will carry anti-aircraft guns.—Our Own Correspondent.

YOUNGER RUNCIMAN FOR SUEZ CANAL CO.

London, Yesterday.
 It would not cause surprise in shipping circles if Lord Runciman's son, the Hon. Leslie Runciman, were appointed a director of the Suez Canal Company in order to fill the vacancy which will be shortly made, owing to the retirement of Sir Ian Malcolm.

Mr. Leslie Runciman is a director of the Runciman Shipping Company, of Lloyds Bank, and of the London and North-Eastern Railway, and therefore has had much industrial experience, which is considered to be desirable in directors of the Suez Canal.—Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

London, Yesterday.
 French aircraft production has been speeded up remarkably since March, and the output of fighting planes equal that of Italy.

British and French output combined is now greater than that of the two Axis countries, while the full effect of supplies from Canada and America is yet to be felt.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE FOOD DEFENCE MINISTER

London, Yesterday.
 Mr. W. S. Morrison, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and assistant to Lord Chalfield, Defence Co-ordination Minister, is also to have title of Food Defence Minister, according to the "Daily Express".—Our Own Correspondent.

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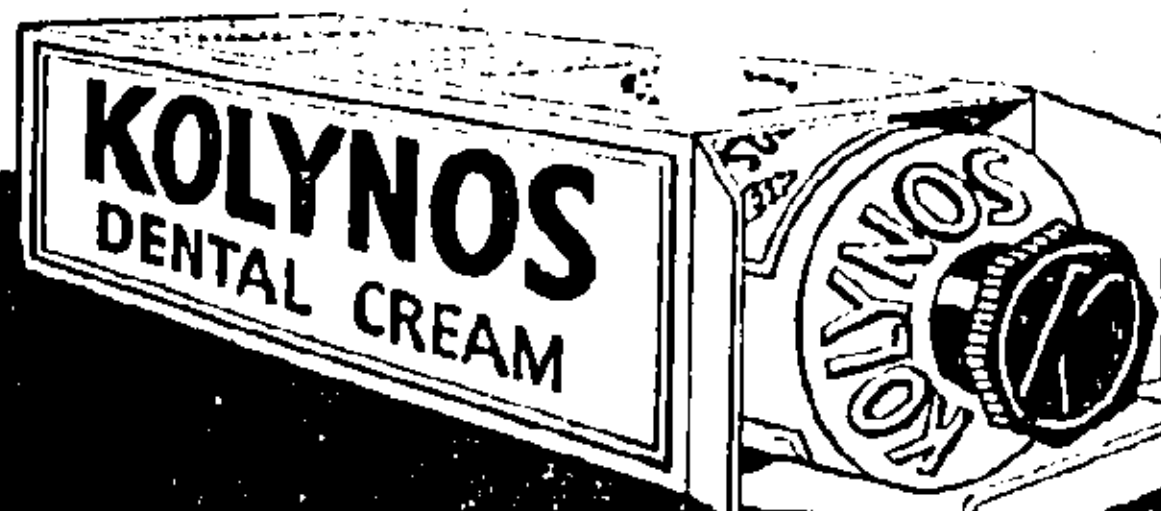
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We Could Beat Japan IF—

British policy in China is a subject as painful as it is obscure. Few of us pretend to know precisely what it is. In his most frigid tones, Mr. Chamberlain has declared that there is no change in our attitude towards China.

None the less, the one known result of the negotiations in Tokyo is the adoption of a formula which binds us to take no action that could prejudice whatever measures the Japanese may adopt to secure themselves in the parts of China they have occupied.

This reads like a declaration of benevolent neutrality in an unprovoked war of conquest. But the phraseology is vague, and it may reflect nothing more than indecision.

Events will interpret it as the weeks go by. Rumour prepared us for the surrender of the four Chinese on whose account the blockade of the Tientsin Concession was originally imposed.

On the other hand, there is to be no early surrender of the Chinese silver reserve in the Tientsin banks—as to that, it seems, others must be consulted.

Finally, rumour whispers that further British credits may be extended to China. The picture is patchy.

in the dualistic manner of the Downing Street school.

AMERICA'S LEAD

But clearly the Japanese are not yet satisfied with the results of their policy of intimidation.

The public insults and the engineered demonstrations continue, with the apparent object of making it impossible for British subjects, and it may be for Americans also, to live and work outside a few garrisoned areas in China.

When we ask for the explanation of British impotence in this humiliating situation, there are two answers.

It is manifestly impossible in the present state of Europe to send adequate naval forces to the Far East.

We are next reminded and quite inaccurately, that Hong Kong is an indefensible hostage, and that France has in Indo-China a pledge as vulnerable and more extensive.

The second reason commonly advanced is that if we venture to offend Japan, we shall drive her to ally herself without qualifications with the Axis Powers.

Doubtless it would be criminal folly to send any considerable naval force at present to the Far East, and to send anything less would be useless. But this is no new situation. In 1931, when the Manchurian crisis broken upon us, the same arguments were used.

Europe at the moment was tranquil. Germany was disarmed and Italy friendly. Yet it was authoritatively said that even with the League's backing, we could do nothing to stop, or even to check, Japan.

Then, Hong Kong could not be defended, and we had no naval base available for operations in Chinese waters.

ANTIQUATED MYTH

This is important, for if we have to think out a policy in the Far East, it is clear that the naval predominance on which we reckoned throughout the 19th century came to an end long ago.

We have all been thinking in terms of an antiquated myth.

The other argument is equally familiar.

That policy of enduring insults, threats and open breaches of faith was tried out in the case of Italy. She still has her air base in Majorca, and her striking force in Tripoli, and the Axis holds her like a spit. It could not be otherwise.

No one will rally to us because we confess our weakness. This is not a sentimental world.

What is amiss with British policy is that it is cleaved to the point of defeatism in measuring our weakness. It then fumbles in drawing its conclusions.

If we are really so weak that we can only turn the other cheek to Japan, some fundamental revision of our policy is manifestly necessary.

Could we find allies, for example? We smashed the League. We are only now making our rather dubious approaches to Russia, which we have excluded and still exclude from the group of Powers whom we consult over Far Eastern questions.

Our dealings with America on this subject have been uniformly unfortunate, and even now the team work between Washington and Downing Street is not impressive.

Mr. Roosevelt clears the decks for economic action, while we evolve our ambiguous formula at Tokyo.

BOYCOTT

But the obvious way to check Japan is to strengthen China. So far from being defeated, she is developing in her trials a stubborn courage, a new sense of national unity, and a resourcefulness in her economic reorganisation that make this the most hopeful hour in her long history.

A little has been done through credits and the exchange control to help her, but it has been halting and spasmodic.

Most of the little good that had been achieved was undone last

month, when her dollar, vital to her solvency, was allowed to slump in three weeks from 8d. to 4d.

It is certainly a service to her that she can use the "back door" through British Burma. But the arms that reach her over that road come mainly from Russia and thanks to Russian credits. If I were Mr. Hudson with a billion to lend, I should send some of it in that direction.

Finally, if it is really these "hostages" in the shape of our concessions and settlements in China that explain our weakness, it would be wiser to abandon them. We should have lost less in prestige and much less in self-respect by evacuating the Tientsin Concession than by clinging to retain it.

It is worth nothing to British merchants to-day, nor will it ever again be worth anything, if Japan is allowed to conquer China.

"The New Order" means for Japan political mastery and economic monopoly. If, on the other hand, we

The alternative, if by inaction or complicity, we permit this conquest would rank among the major disasters of history.

For if Japan would succeed in utilising China's resources in raw materials and man power, half the globe would lie at the mercy of her ruthless spirit. The choice lies with us.

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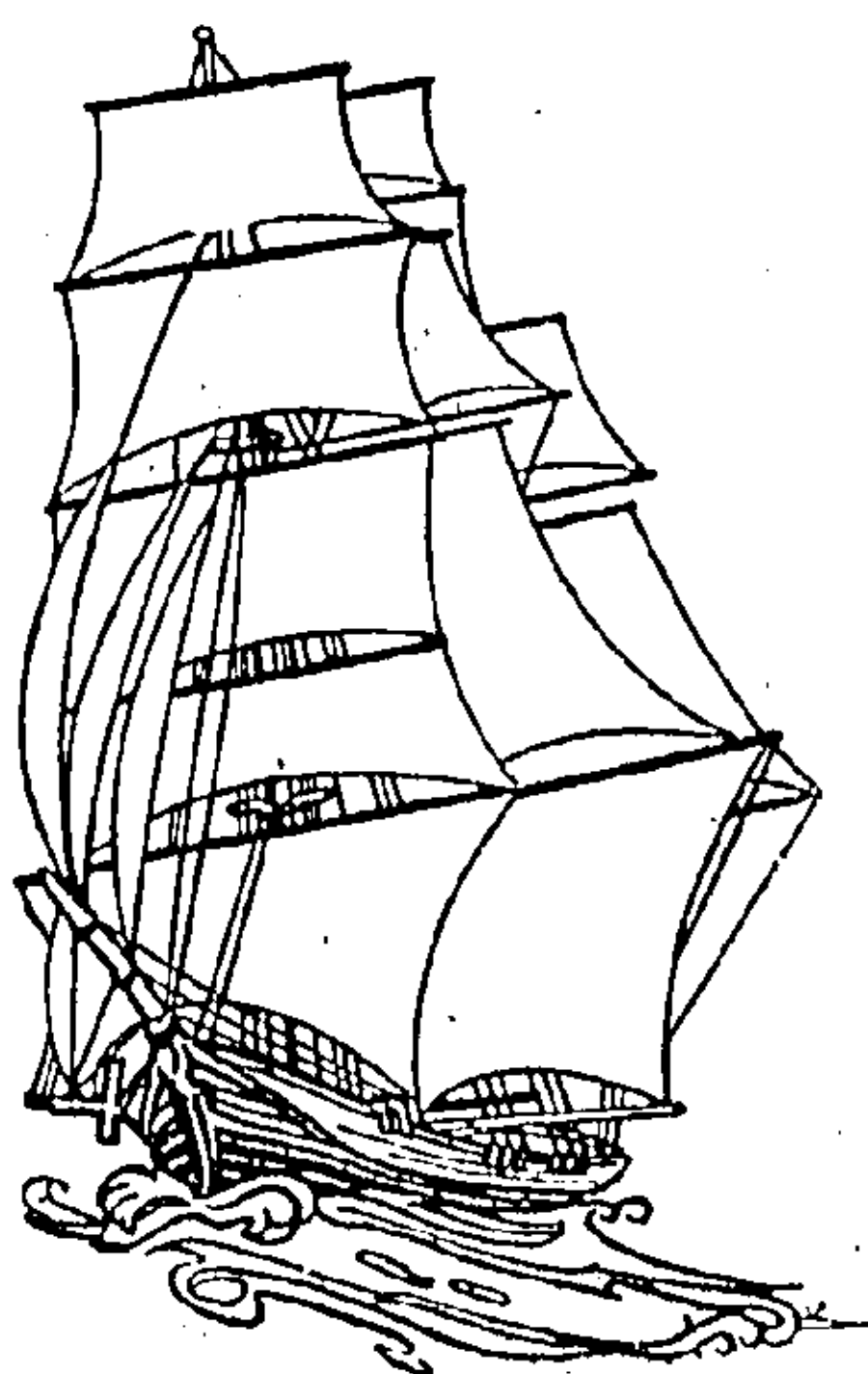
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FREE--FOR--ALL

Photographs of the Eight Potato Girls, just brought to my notice, plunged me into profound speculation.

I refer to the eight members of the Women's League of Health and Beauty employed by the Potato Board to push the sale of potatoes. This they will do by visiting seaside resorts and doing exercises in public, presumably to show how energetic and/or beautiful spud-swallowing makes you.

Now, in view of the sharp and even bitter controversy prevailing upon the question of feminine beauty to-day, the effect of this display upon the sale of potatoes cannot be easily predicted.

For one thing, the women were not all the same. Miss X, for example, was undoubtedly the spuddy goods. Miss Y, on the other hand, suggested that potatoes are deficient in body-building properties.

Again, the girls were apparently all brunettes. While I hold that in the beauty pigmentation is secondary to form and feature, there is no denying that some gentlemen prefer blondes, and may be induced by this demonstration to inaugurate a rival campaign to Eat More Carrots.

Again, I fear that women's response will be different from men's. It is often said, mistakenly, that men differ widely in their conceptions of the perfect feminine form.

This error is doubtless based on an incident in the Trojan War, when Achilles, catching sight of Helen of Troy while she was alighting so as to be able to wear the now foundless chiton, is said to have observed, "What's one man's meat is another man's bag of bones. What are we fighting about?"

At the same time, it is believed that a different standard prevailed in the opposition, because there was a comic song in vogue among the

Trojan soldiers, the chorus of which ran—"Why do they call me Helen of Troy when I'm thirteen stone of Avoidupols?"

This need not be taken, however, as indicating a natural or lasting divergence of natural taste. I have always believed that the Trojans lost the war because, as their aesthetic tastes showed, they were a trifle decadent. As Euclid bitingly observed once, commenting upon this preference: "Fast, dear boy? Those Trojan women were always in a hurry. Even their outlines took the shortest distance between two points!"

* * *

The difference of opinion is, on the whole, a difference between men and women. Some men are curiously blind to this. For example, recently

by
YAFFLE

a Labour member asked the President of the Board of Trade whether the increased imports of American dresses was not "due to women's concern to hide their scraggy legs."

This is a profound misconception. In the vast majority of cases scragginess is the chief ambition of modern woman. So long as her nether limbs have any shape in them at all she hides them as completely as fashions will permit, and does not expose them freely until they have achieved the proportions of a pipe-cleaner.

This difference of taste is largely due to the fact that men are interested in women's beauty and women are not. Women are interested in clothes, and in themselves only as clothes-props. Also, they are more influenced by economic conditions. And in these days, when the prevailing economic rule is high prices and low consumption, women desire the kind of body which shall display to best advantage the minimum of cloth.

This phenomenal determination of every woman to make herself as

bony as possible has come upon us very suddenly, and dates roughly from the post-war restriction of commodity production.

Until the war, and for 50,000 years before that, no woman thought she was beautiful unless she possessed a certain amount of cubic content. If a lady had no outline she bought one. Suddenly it all changed, and a woman considered herself entirely lacking in grace of form if she could be seen sideways. To-day, she permits herself a faintly discernible side elevation so long as she is practically invisible from the front and back.

As I have said—barring a few exceptions, men do not like it. Many pretend to for the sake of a quiet life. But there is little doubt that the Skeleton Cult among females is the main cause of the decline of the birth rate. Parish Magazines please copy.

For these reasons, any attempt to push the sale of a comestible by displaying its effect on the feminine architecture is likely to meet with a different response from the two sexes. In the interests of trade, therefore, it should be confined to women's journals, among those fashion plates which always remind me of an appeal for some famine relief fund.

Another and far more bitter issue will, however, be raised by the Spud Campaign. I refer to the inter-vegetable conflict.

It is the essence of our economic system that whereas the potential supply of vegetables is, stomachically speaking, infinite, the means of purchasing them is strictly limited. Therefore, the more spent on potatoes the less spent on other green-groceries.

Thus the inevitable sequel to the Potato Girls will be a succession of bevises each claiming popular notice of a different veg.

We shall witness in turn the Cauliflower Cuties, the Pea Pipples, the Beet Beauts, the Bean



Babes, the Runner-bean Ravishers, the Swede Sweeties, the Lentil Lovelies, the Karrotty Kids, the Glamorous Garlips, the Aubergine Janes and the Pars-nipples.

How will such an issue be decided? We dare not risk the accidental meeting of rival teams of vegetable vintners, each trained to the last ounce to prove the superior energizing properties of the vegetable of her choice. Bloodshed would ensue.

In the interests of public safety it will have to be settled by an annual tennis tournament, growers of the winning vegetable to be subsidised by Government for the ensuing year.

* * *

But what if it should spread—this habit of using female contortionists for competitive advertisement?

There is no denying its possible extension. The Potato Eight, harmless as they appear in their starch-fed innocence, are symbolic of a social conflict extending far beyond the vegetable kingdom.



Away With That!
GIVE ME CASTORIA

Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

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CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

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How Will Franco Emerge From A Second Campaign Worse Than The First? The Spanish Drama

THE situation in Spain is extremely obscure. With the contradictory significant as stated in the official rumours that arrive from the peninsula, it is difficult to form any exact idea of General Franco's intentions. The direction in which his arbitration will be exercised in the midst of a confusion due to political causes and actuated by economic motives. It may be that the Caudillo, confronted with the multiple difficulties which his Government has to solve, has not yet taken any definite decision.

As long as there was the question of destroying the republic and the democratic institutions, agreement existed between the men and the parties opposed to the preceding regime. Their association enabled them to score a first and entirely negative goal. Now that the real problem is to reconstruct Spain, matters are less satisfactory. . . the condition on which victory depended is gradually disappearing. The union realised on the battlefield shows signs of disintegration. Internal discontent is further complicated by the intrigues and the intrusions of foreign Powers. These conflicts of influence, as regards both national reorganisation and foreign policy, are reflected in reactions which are not without a certain violence.

Nothing At All

Although they may not be as serious as alleged by Franco's adversaries,

they are far from being as insignificant as stated in the official communiques. In particular, in that released on July 27th by the Spanish Embassy in Paris, which read: "All in that has been published is completely incorrect: neither the political discensions and rivalries, nor, still less the international influences at work in the country, reported in this information, are in reality. At present, our whole country is united under its leader, as rarely before in the course of its history."

A denial of this sort amounts to nothing at all for those who know how General Queipo de Llano has criticised certain acts of the Burgos Government and are cognizant of the statements made by the generals Aranda and Solchaga. Then again, General Yague, who has no particular liking for foreigners, has been in conflict with the minister of the Interior. These officers—and others of a certain importance—have been more or less degraded, treated as suspects and subjected to police supervision. There is no doubt that there has been—at least open rebellion—part of these military elements, who consider that the "war heroes" have not sufficient part in the direction of national affairs and who are not satisfied with the general policy adopted.

Agitation Acute

This is the most moderate construction that can be placed upon an agitation that has become particularly acute during the last few weeks.

As a matter of fact, how is it possible to reconcile the tendencies of the partisans of a totalitarian system, of a mild form of fascism, of a reversion to a constitutional monarchy, of strict national discipline and of an association of provinces with a certain regional independence? In the victors' camp, one finds holders of all these varying and conflicting opinions.

Even within the Phalanx, the battle is engaged. One faction, under Mr. Fernandez Cuesta, adheres firmly to the Spanish traditions and demands that the features peculiar to the country be respected; another, under Mr. Serrano Suner, seeks its models abroad and bases its doctrine on Italian or German totalitarianism.

The extremists of the Phalanx, influenced by the Rome-Berlin Axis, are making every effort to ensure their supremacy. Mr. Serrano Suner—General Franco's brother-in-law and all-powerful in the Ministry of the Interior—look advantage of the protests of the generals to denounce the formation of a "Junta" and to demand the arrest of the guilty parties. He accused them of trying to eliminate the Caudillo and of preparing the restoration of the monarchy. He implored Franco to undertake an expurgation on the lines of those made by the Fuehrer in his general staff.

Radical Stop

The head of the Government refused to take such a radical measure. He issued a severe warning to officers speaking without official authorisation. But he took no steps with regard to General Jordana, his Foreign Minister, whom Mr. Serrano Suner had requested him to sacrifice. . .

In this conflict of opposing forces, General Franco is in the most embarrassing position possible. He has promised to "render Spain to the Spaniards", to satisfy the Phalangists of both tendencies—and also the "regionalists"—those hard-liners from Catholic Navarre—and, finally, to show his gratitude to his former allies, the Italians and the Germans! All at the same time. This is a superhuman task. Impossible in the internal conditions and with the demands of the dictatorships of Rome and Berlin.

Mr. Serrano Suner stakes on the one-party State against the military and monarchist clans. He dreams of a State, of which he would be the veritable animator, behind and above Franco, and which would be supported by his models, the Powers of the Axis. He is prepared to link up the Spanish destiny with that of the totalitarian States. The Government has to decide if it is a political or a military government, contemplated by a large fraction of the army, which severely

criticises the personal ambition of the Minister of the Interior.

Suner The Bold

General Franco's brother-in-law is a clever and bold politician. He has already secured a foremost place in the new Spain. Will he gain the final victory? We shall know this soon, for the provisional, although sometimes of the long duration, cannot be eternal. There is a general impatience, reflected in the disquieting incidents of the last few weeks, which will probably compel the Spanish dictator to choose without waiting too long. It is said that he has his list of ministers in his pocket. If this is true, why does it not produce it?

As a matter of fact, it is easy to understand why he hesitates. The Caudillo has already made considerable concessions to his Italian and German partners. He is in all probability somewhat appalled by the progress of their domination and the competition between them for the exploitation of Spain's economic resources. If he adopts the system advocated by Mr. Serrano Suner, he

**By Francois
De Tesson**

Former Under Secretary
for Foreign Affairs in
Paris.

will be definitely affiliated to the autarchical block. It is this final concession that is opposed by some of his advisers, industrialists, businessmen and financiers, who fear complete subjection of their country under the foreign yoke.

Ciano Visit

Count Ciano's visit to Burgos, which was described by the Fascist press as a friendly gesture, was, in reality, more in the nature of business. The Duce cannot forget his claim of two or three billion liras for material, munitions and the upkeep of troops during the civil war. His son-in-law therefore accompanied by half a dozen specialists, who were instructed to ascertain how Italy's claim could best be settled in raw materials and, above all, in the ores necessary for her war industries.

The negotiations entered into on this subject were not to the taste of Berlin, whose leaders intend to reserve for themselves the lion's portion in Spain. Mr. Funk, German Economic Minister, has prepared a report on the question, in which he concludes that the Reich's representative in Spain should obtain an option on all iron ore exceeding the requirements of the Spanish industry and have it exported to Germany. Dr. Funk further claims large quantities of foodstuffs. He proposes so to increase the bartering transactions as to make Spain completely dependent upon Germany.

Axis Influences

This dependence exists already to a considerable degree. The German advisers in the Burgos Ministry of Commerce have reorganised the railways, the postal, telegraph and telephone services, the broadcasting department, and the great electricity concerns. There are Hitlerian technicians in all the principal administrations and in all enterprises protected or encouraged by the State. Under the "law on political responsibility", the Government is authorised to take over any establishment which it wishes to subject to the influence and methods of "friendly Powers". And its friends have abundantly profited by such confiscations of factories and property to encroach and to install themselves everywhere.

All travellers returning from Spain have noted this constant spread of the German influence. They also agree that, from the political and economic standpoint, the difficulties are as great as during the war. On the material plan, General Franco has had to demand a currency without adequate cover, to cope with the agricultural insufficiency of the so-called "red zone", which has remained uncultivated for many months, to

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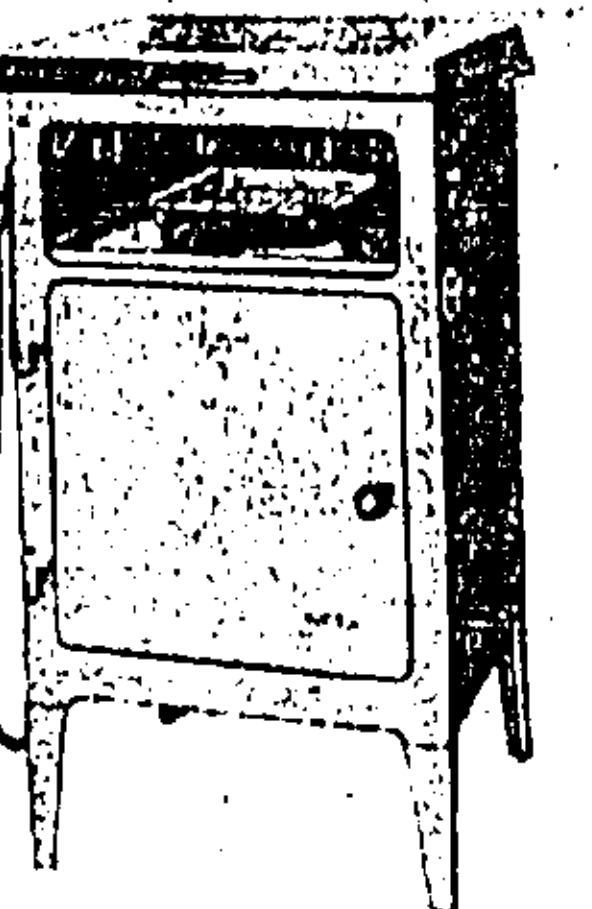
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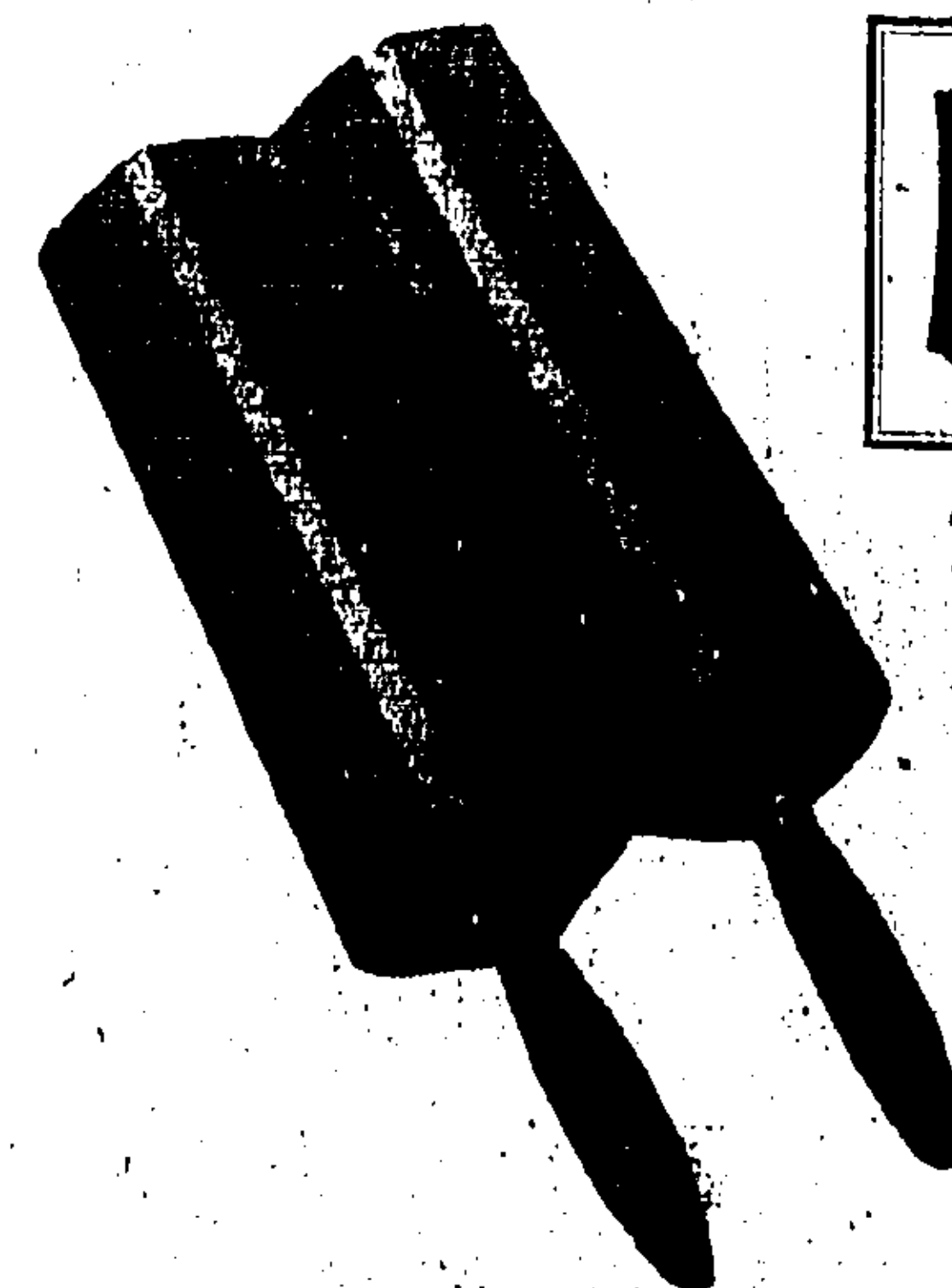
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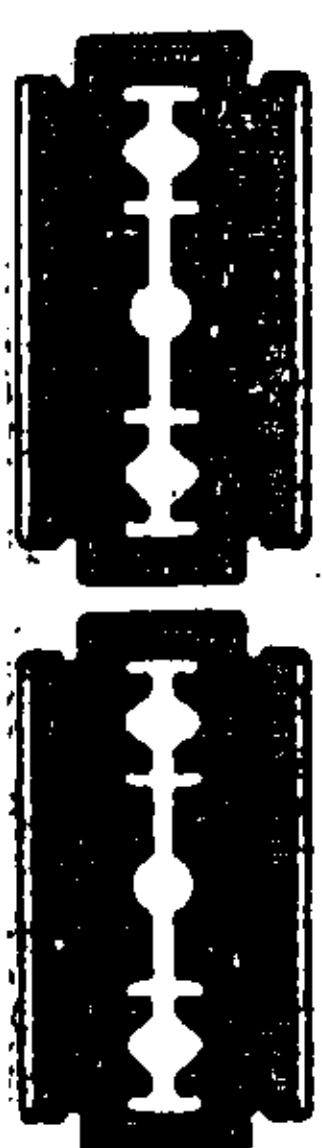
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INSOMNIA: THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

MILLIONS of people go to bed every night and toss for hours before falling into a stupor. They awake tired and unrefreshed. Every year thousands join this unhappy band who dread the approach of nightfall.

One hundred years ago nine was considered a late hour, and even in the gayest society few kept awake later than eleven. To-day millions do not start living till ten, and even the oldest people sit up listening to the late news bulletins. We pay for every benefit in some way, and insomnia is the price of progress.

Sleep is a function which still partly baffles science. It is absolutely necessary for the average person, though there are cases of people who have not slept for years. We call them "frocks," because shocks and illnesses have robbed them of this precious gift. But that does not explain why they continue to live on in perfect health.

EIGHT HOURS

The average healthy person sleeps for eight hours of the twenty-four. During this period Nature restores the wear-and-tear which takes place during the day and thoroughly alkalizes the body. In theory, a healthy person forced to remain awake would soon die from acids forming in the blood; and according to Dr. Giddins, one of the greatest authorities on sleep, the longest authentic period of continuous wakefulness is 231 hours.

Thousands, mostly women, are reduced to nervous wrecks through lack of sleep, and dread that in time they will lose their reason. But such fears are groundless, for science has not yet recorded a single case of insanity caused through lack of sleep alone.

Those who slumber at will seem to disagree about the period of sleep necessary. The majority favours eight hours. Trainers of athletes invariably prescribe ten, especially a short while before some event in which an immense output of energy is needed. Labourers and workers in open country seem to require a longer period than do sedentary workers.

Famous men differ widely in their sleep requirements. Edison slept only six hours of the twenty-four and used to snatch his rest in two doses, the first of four hours. But sometimes, when he worked the clock round, he compensated Nature by sleeping for twenty or thirty hours at a stretch!

Sir John Simon, the late Earl of Birkenhead, and Arnold Bennett were all "six-hour men." So was Napoleon, who once said, "Six hours sleep is more than enough for any man; seven for a woman, and eight for a fool."

Medical men who have made sleep their study say that the needs of individuals vary, but all agree that one should stretch and rise on waking and not drop back for an extra little

nap. It is this second sleep which makes one feel thoroughly enervated.

The old belief that two hours sleep before midnight is worth four hours after, has no scientific foundation. In fact, the researches of Professor Stockman of Heidelberg, shatter this theory. He maintains that the best time for sleep for adults is from seven in the evening to eleven thirty at night and he performed experiments with scores of people of different occupations, making them go to bed at seven and rise at eleven thirty. In every case his subjects said they felt fitter and fresher, even

BY H. HARVEY-DAY

though they remained awake the rest of the night!

A professor aged 60, who tried it, walked 50 miles in 18 hours, gave a lecture at the end of his walk, and said he was not more weary than if he had slept eight hours at the usual time.

There is another school of thought which believes that people should sleep when they are drowsy and not just because it is near midnight. This idea appears to be perfectly rational as there are some for whom life does not begin until almost midnight. Such people are never at their best in the morning, and it is no use trying the "early-to-bed and early-to-

rise" stuff on them. They belong to a different type, and include men like Lord D'Abernon and Aldous Huxley, who scintillate as night draws on.

INDUCING SLEEP

Now we come to the question of inducing sleep. Doctors say that sleep in a form of anaemia of the brain and slumber overtakes one only when the blood is drawn from the brain. The pillow, which we take for granted, is only one method of inducing this, and that in why chronic insomnia cases prefer high pillows.

Sleep can also be assisted by bathing the feet in warm water before retiring, which has the effect of drawing the blood to the feet. People with bad circulations seldom sleep well and should use hot water bottles or footwarmers after a warm foot bath. The bed should be snug, but the clothes not too heavy, and a down quilt used instead of extra blankets. Science has proved also, that provided the bed is warm, it is easier to induce sleep by sleeping in the nude.

AN OLD IDEA

The old idea that a meal should never be eaten before sleep, is wrong. The late Lord Balfour always slept two hours after lunch. If, after working hard all day one needs a heavy meal, it is advisable to eat it shortly before retiring, provided it does not consist of highly indigestible foods.

This we have learnt from the animals. When your dog or cat has eaten a big meal it curls up and goes off to sleep. There is a perfectly good reason for this. When you eat, blood necessary for digestion is drawn from all parts of the body to the stomach. If you exercise after a meal or go for a brisk walk, this circulates freely and the digestive processes are interfered with.

Sleeping immediately after a meal is natural and the inactivity not only aids digestion, but the meal induces sleep. When you go on holiday observe the people sleeping in their deck chairs on the pier after lunch. They are obeying Nature's laws.

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1940-The Centenary Of Stamps

ALTHOUGH the history of postage stamps do not always bring high prices. Little differences in appearance frequently make large differences in price. In fact, errors which give worth to stamps are often so small that they cannot be discovered by the unphilatelic eye. A minute dot there, a dash here, a blot somewhere else, or a broken line, and pence, shillings, even pounds go on to the value of the tiny bit of paper.

During the Jubilee year, Canada issued a stamp bearing a likeness of Princess Elizabeth, and some copies had a slight defect on the Princess's cheek. Imaginative philatelists promptly branded this as a "ten," the stamp became known as the rare weeping princess stamp, and you could not purchase a copy to-day for less than 25 guineas.

Only a few known specimens exist of the "Inverted Swan," a freak stamp issued in Western Australia in the '50s. Each "Inverted Swan" is worth several hundred pounds to-day. In this the picture of a swan was accidentally printed upside down in a few copies, which happened to be sold. Strangely enough, there were so many mistakes in the issue of the South Australian Centenary stamps that few varieties are of any value.

The average man does not worry whether a stamp is lithographed or engraved. But the stamp collector does. Again, different paper, perforations or gum will make a stamp valuable or almost worthless. Some gums are coloured; others white. But you or I would not know the difference. Perforations are measured with a neat gauge.

Stamp-collecting is not an ancient hobby. The system of pre-paid postage can be traced back to 1659, when M. de Villayer set up his petite poste in Paris, a private enterprise with royal sanction. Selling his letter-covers at one penny each, this enterprising gentleman had the mail delivered by footmen. In due course, he became Comte de Villayer.

England issued adhesive postage stamps in 1840. These bore a portrait of Queen Victoria. A private post, with a three-cent stamp, appeared in New York in 1862, and stamps were issued by the U.S. Government in July 1847. Geneva's first stamp was divisible—only half of it was necessary for local delivery.

By the '50s, the adhesive postage-stamp was proving its practical worth all over the world, and in that decade the hobby of stamp-collecting sprang into being.

A catalogue of 1862 lists 1,200 different stamps; one of 1864 twice as many. Some catalogues of to-day list over 170,000 varieties.

Philippe de Renouville von Ferrari was probably the world's greatest stamp-collector. When he died in 1917, part of his collection brought 26,482,984 francs.

Into Ferrari's shoes stepped Arthur Hind of Uita, N.Y., who possessed the British Guiana 1 cent magenta and the Boschen and Lockport postmasters' stamps, which have no known duplicates. He paid the phenomenal price of £11,000 for the stamps of 1847. In 1928, philatelic and 2d. "post office" stamps stuck on to the one envelope.

No less than £7,348 was paid for a British Guiana of 1855. A Ha-

lian Islands stamp of 1851 brought £3,000. Since 1 cent was originally paid for the first of these, and 2 cents for the second, someone made a fortune out of them.

The 4 cent black-on-blue British Guiana of February 1855 is catalogued at £1,000; the black-on-deep-blue (with paper coloured throughout), issued in August of the same year, at £2,000; the 2 cent rose of 1851 at £2,500.

On May 12th, 1937, Southern Rhodesia issued a 3d. blue Coronation stamp. Although there were enough of these to last till the end of August, they are now rare. A syndicate, rumour has it, promptly brought up nearly all of them. Doubtless they intend putting them on the market over a long period and making thousands of pounds out of them. Stamp dealers who have grown up in the wake of the hobby must make money somehow.

If a new stamp is put through the post on the day it is issued, the whole letter cover is a particular value. When a new stamp was issued recently, a dealer thought he would make quite a pile by sending 500 of these "first day covers" through the mail. Unfortunately for him the stamps were not cancelled until after midnight, the post-mark bearing the time of 1.30 a.m. of the following day. The dealer soaked all the stamps off the covers in disgust.

Rare stamps are sometimes faked, which is, of course, very disturbing to philatelists. A London dealer was recently offered a beautiful set of extremely rare stamps, and he was inspecting them when his typist passed, and knocked over a flower-vase. The water soaked the stamps, smudging their design. Had these stamps been genuine, they could have been soaked with safety in hot water. He was lucky!

Apart from collecting used and unused stamps, some philatelists will endeavour to obtain the original drawings of the artist, the proofs of the printer and engraver, colour trials and "essays." An "essay" is a proposed stamp which was not issued, or issued only after alteration.

"Tete-beche" is the term given to a pair of stamps, one of which is upside down. "Albino" is an uninked impression. "Post-office" or "mint" means in perfect, unused condition. Good condition of every stamp is important.

Few stamps of high face-value are issued in these times. The postage of gold in New Guinea necessitated the issue of £5 and £2 stamps. These depict the Bulolo goldfields beneath one of the huge Junkers monoplanes that carry their 3½ ton loads of freight from the sea to the goldfields. But often gold shippers are having their freight carried free, because they are able to sell collectors used stamps at their full face value.

Some small countries issue such attractive stamps, and change their designs so frequently, that it is probable that their revenue from philatelic stamps is far greater than that from users of their post. In 1928, philatelic and 2d. "post office" stamps stuck on to the one envelope.

No less than £7,348 was paid for a British Guiana of 1855. A Ha-

lian Islands stamp of 1851 brought £3,000. Since 1 cent was originally paid for the first of these, and 2 cents for the second, someone made a fortune out of them.

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No Asthma in 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and struggling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mendaco stopped asthma first night and he has had none since—in OVER TWO YEARS. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 48 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 14 days or money back returned empty packet.

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BRITAIN CONQUERS THE SUBMARINE MENACE

SECRETS OF THE NEW DEVICES

London, Yesterday. Behind the guarded statement of our new anti-submarine devices, made by Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Lords at the beginning of this month, lies a great story of the developments carried out by British scientists.

"Our naval authorities feel," Lord Stanhope declared, "that in ordinary conditions we can hunt the submarine with our particular apparatus—which I am not specifying further—and make a certainty of finding it."

"I think this is the view of other nations. I do not think they have got this apparatus or anything like it."

These facts are well known abroad. No other nation has developed anti-submarine devices to anything like the same pitch. In any future war, submarines opposing British warships will be veritable death-traps. It is no longer necessary for a submarine hunter to see a periscope. A submarine can now be detected even if lying motionless on the sea bed.

These new and secret devices are being rapidly installed in every naval vessel intended for anti-submarine work.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR BLACKCOATS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. WITH UNEMPLOYMENT RAPIDLY FALLING AND THE INSURANCE FUND BECOMING MORE AND MORE PROSPEROUS, THE TIME IS AT HAND IN THE VIEW OF INDUSTRIAL LEADERS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO CONTEMPLATE AN EXTENSION OF THE COMPULSORY PROVISIONS OF THE ACT TO COVER THE "BLACK-COATED" WORKERS EARNING UP TO £500 A YEAR.

It is contended that the time to provide for a rainy day is when the sun is shining, as it is now, and that the early application of an extended Act would lead to the creation of a big reserve which would be gratefully regarded if any economic recession took place after the armaments boom has spent itself. — Our Own Correspondent.

AIR PATROLS

In addition to the huge number of fast, armed launches fitted with this equipment, the 103 trawlers now to be purchased or built, under the supplementary estimate announced in the House of Commons will also have these devices.

When the present naval programme is complete, the British Navy will have nearly 1,000 ships—apart from cruisers and battleships—fitted for anti-submarine patrols.

In addition, there will be hundreds of fast planes, based on aircraft carriers, which will carry the necessary depth charges for destroying submarines observed lurking on the sea bed.

Many of the latest devices have been perfected in the last six months, and it is estimated that, in this period, a submarine's chances of evading detection and destruction have been reduced by 30 per cent.

In the view of naval experts, only one submarine in ten will now have any chance of leaving its base and returning safely.

ATTACK ON WATER SPEED RECORD

London, Yesterday. It is reported in the "Daily Mail" that Sir Malcolm Campbell will make another attempt in his new secret speed-boat, Bluebird II, on Lake Coniston, in Lancashire, on the world speed record.

At present the record is 130.9 m.p.h. Sir Malcolm's boat is designed to achieve a speed of 150 m.p.h.—Our Own Correspondent.

CZECH RECRUITS

London, Yesterday. Czech pilots—742 of them—have arrived in France to join the French air force.

These former officers and N.C.O.s of the Czech air force fled from their country during the German invasion and took refuge in Poland.

More than 500 of them arrived by ship at Boulogne and 177 at Calais, coming from Gdynia. They will be given special training near Paris.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLICE SHORT

London, Yesterday. Sir Philip Game attributes the increase of crime in London to the shortage of police man-power.—Our Own Correspondent.

HE WANTS EVERYBODY TO HAVE A NUMBER

London, Yesterday.

Mr. William Morris, tall, 62-years-old London bronze founder—he cast the statue of Earl Haig which stands in Whitehall—wants everyone to have a number as well as a name.

Last week he was called to the Home Office to explain it again to Sir John Anderson.

Mr. Morris's idea is based on the fact that there are 2,300,000 Britons sharing ten of the commonest surnames, and on his own experience of the difficulty of tracing and identifying men in the Great War.

He has perfected a system of five and six digit "National Numbers," covering the whole population of Great Britain without duplication for more than 1,000 years.

FOR HOME—ALSO

His idea is that J. Smith, instead of being merely one of 204,000 people with that name and initial, shall become "J. Smith XOX6P."

"It will appear on his identification disc, his passport, and against his name on the National Register," he explained.

"There are 530,000 Smiths in Britain."

"But—and he removed his horn-rimmed glasses to stress the importance of his point—"we must remember that in the next war there may be many civilian casualties. So my scheme would be just as useful at home as at the front."

"Addresses are of little use for identification. More than a fifth of the people change their addresses every year. And if there is widespread evacuation more than half will change their addresses in a week."

Mr. Morris has patented his system of notation in all European countries and in America, but is offering it only to the British Government.

FACTORY PLANS HELD UP

London, Yesterday. Plans for the establishment of a £750,000 calcium carbide factory in North Wales are believed to be held up pending negotiations with the Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

AID FOR RAID VICTIMS

London, Yesterday. Plans have been completed for plastic surgery hospitals for air raid victims with facial injuries.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE TYROL RESTIVE

London, Yesterday. The bitterness engendered in both German and Austrian Tyrol through the deal concluded between Herr Hitler and the Duce has given a tremendous fillip to the Austrian Monarchist movement, which has had to lie low since the incorporation of Austria into the Reich.

There is now a united opposition in being against the Nazi Regime in Tyrol, Carinthia and Vorarlberg. It comprises Monarchists, Clericals and members of the Right Wing of the Social Democratic Party.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLOUR TELEVISION COMING SOON

London, Yesterday. The early introduction over a limited range from Alexandra Palace of television in colour is now likely. Post Office experts saw the latest processes the other day and have decided it is understood, that work should go forward on an experimental transmitting plant for colour television.—Our Own Correspondent.

MERGER DROPPED

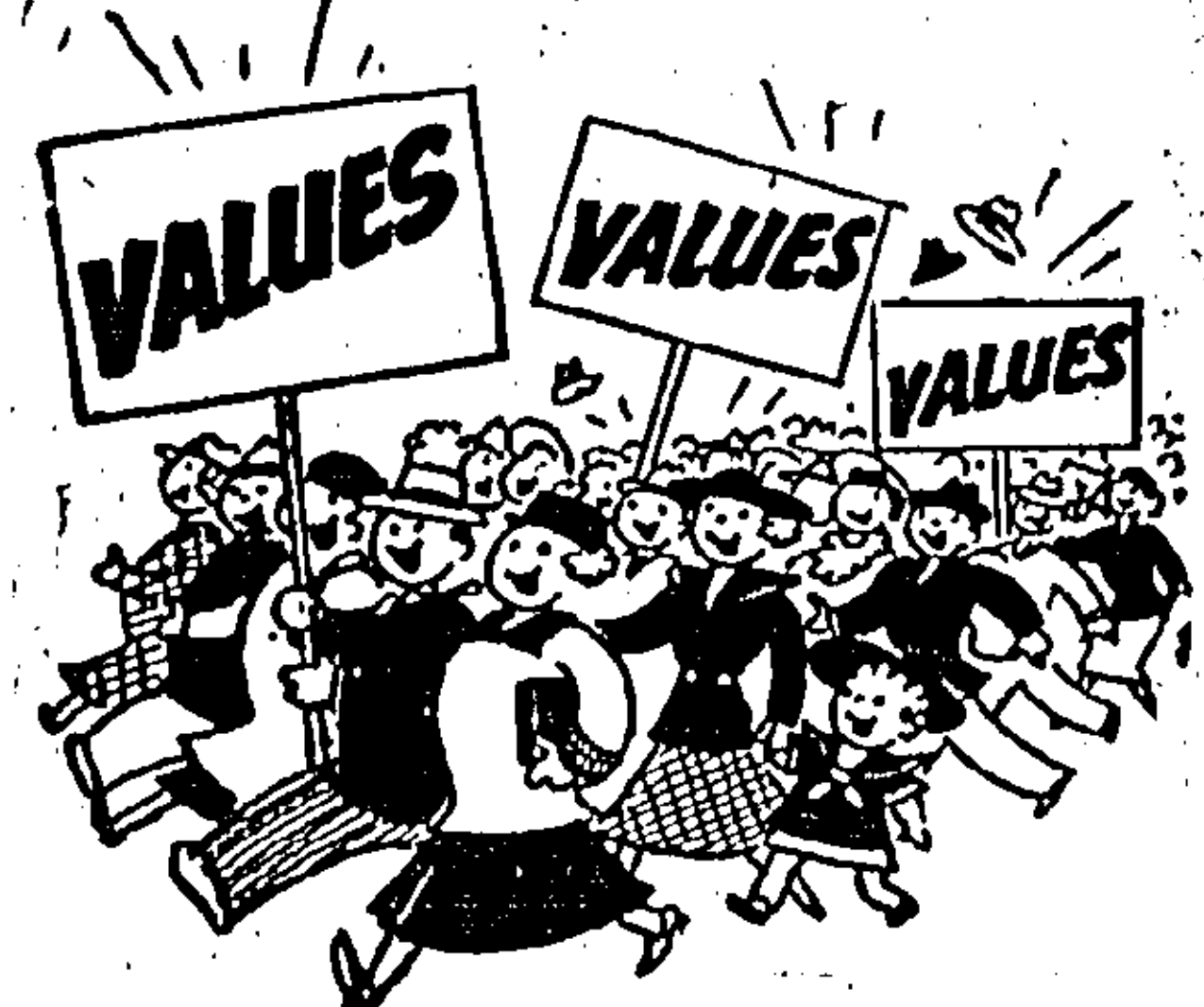
London, Yesterday. Gossip in the cinema trade is that the merger between Odéon and Gaumont-British, proposed earlier this year, may now be regarded as off. Unless the unexpected happens, Mr. Oscar Deutsch, the Odéon chief, will, it is believed, tell his shareholders so at their annual meeting in September.—Our Own Correspondent.

A.R.P. STRIKE

London, Yesterday. Something of a sensation has been caused in the West Ham area, owing to the threat of 2,500 A.R.P. workers at resign owing to a dispute with the local Council.—Our Own Correspondent.

SUMMER SALE

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BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL DRESS MATERIALS!

ALL DRESS MATERIALS TO MAKE YOUR SMART, COOL SUMMER CLOTHES! COTTONS, SILKS, ORGANDIES, EMBROIDERED SHEERS! ALL EASY TO SEW, SHRINK-PROOF! ALL AT BIG REDUCTION PRICES! COME HURRY!

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When your power of resistance is lowered, infectious diseases, fevers and malaria, find you an easy prey. In most cases the cause is a lack of vital minerals, but a course of Kalzana will tone up your system and make your body fit enough to fight off any attacks made upon it. Kalzana, the mineral food for better health, supplies every cell of the body with the minerals essential for the maintenance of health. Kalzana will strengthen your nerves and feed your blood. If you strengthen your body with Kalzana, you banish nervous irritability and your power of resistance against disease is increased.

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DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical. It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BIDDING PROBLEM

By Ely Culbertson

(A question: Both sides vulnerable. You are West, declarer at a four spade contract in rubber bridge. Your hand and dummy are:

Declarer (West).

S—A Q J 10 6 5

H—7

D—A K 6

C—J 6 4

Dummy (East)

S—K

H—A Q 6 5 4 2

D—7 5 2

C—10 8 3

North opens a club and the defenders collect three club tricks. South then leads a diamond. You win. What is your next play, and your plan?

Answers: Upon winning South's diamond return, you [declarer] should lead your singleton heart and finesse against the king. You must do this immediately, before dummy's only side entry [the spade king] is taken out. Your only chance for victory (except for a very remote squeeze) appears to be a successful heart finesse which will permit the discard of your losing diamond on the heart ace. Even if your heart finesse goes wrong, you will be able to discard a diamond on the heart ace and will go down no more than by refusing to take the heart finesse.

TO-DAY'S HAND.

S—A

H—A 10 7 6 4 3

D—Q 9 5 3

C—10 8

WEST

EAST

S—K J 9 7 5 2 S—Q 10 6 3

H—None H—9 5 2

D—J 8 6 4 D—10 2

C—J 7 4 C—A K Q 0

SOUTH

S—8 4

H—K Q J 8

D—A K 7

C—9 5 3 2

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 heart
1 spade 4 hearts 4 spades Pass
Pass 5 hearts Double [final bid]

"Who was more in error, East or West? Should East have doubled, and should West have passed the double?"

This certainly is a tough bidding problem from every angle.

The MAKING of a GENTLEMAN

By
the Very Rev.
W.R. INGE, D.D.

When Mr. Wingfield Stratford sent me his new book, "The Making of a Gentleman," I thought that after Smythe Palmer's comprehensive study, "The Ideal of a Gentleman," there could hardly be room for another volume on the same subject.

I was wrong. Mr. Wingfield Stratford has not only given us a good analysis of what the "grand old word" means or should mean, but he has drawn a series of portraits of the strange creatures who at one time or another have fancied themselves as perfect specimens of the type.

The gentleman is the ideal Englishman, the embodiment of our weekday religion. In the flesh he is often ridiculous and sometimes unedifying; but very few Englishmen would deny that they aimed at being gentlemen. If you told a bishop that he was no Christian, he would receive the rebuke with Christian humility; but if you said he was no gentleman, an explanation would be peremptorily called for.

It is agreed all over the world that the creation of this type is the chief

contribution of our race to ethics. The word has been taken over by continental nations, because there is no equivalent for it in any other language.

I read a book the other day in which one chapter was called "The Making of the Gentleman." I do not agree. I think our present author is right when he says that the ideal was never more universally accepted in England than it is now. It has sped its adventurous connection with heraldry and property in land; it is no longer a class ideal, but it is more than ever a national ideal.

For that reason it is much to be regretted that a kind of inverted snobishness has led many people to avoid the word. Such odious substitutes as "snob," "white man" should not be tolerated. The word "nob" has changed its meaning. It used to be a less offensive synonym of "cad," a word which is now generally avoided as conveying an unpardonable insult.

A Cardinal's

Definition

No analysis of the character of a gentleman is more often quoted than an elaborate paragraph by Cardinal Newman, which nevertheless is fundamentally wrong. For Newman supposes that the foundation of the gentleman's character is pride, and that he acts throughout for effect—to seem rather than to be. As a good Catholic he prefers a dishonest Irish beggarwoman, "who is chaste and goes to mass."

There are, of course, many great gentlemen in the Roman Church—at least among those who have been born and bred as Catholics; but the ideals are different. The combination of strength and gentleness, and the supreme obligation to be just and play the game, are not so often met with under the Roman obedience.

Our author thinks that the ideal of a gentleman is a product of Christianity. Certainly it is not easy to find examples outside our religion. Queen Victoria said that if she met David in heaven she would not recognise him; and surely, by our standards, the man after God's own heart was one of the champion cads of history. Think of his treatment of Uriah, Michal, Shimel, Joab and others.

In Greek history we fare no better. Achilles is a sulky savage, Ulysses a typical sailor, with a wife in every port and a life for every emergency. A Roman triumph, culminating in the murder of the captive king

or general, was the most brutally unchristianous thanksgiving for victory ever devised.

Chivalry An Alien Ideal

The question has been raised whether in accepting and giving its blessings to such an alien ideal as chivalry the Church made one of its few mistakes. The combination of monk and knight is certainly an odd one. But though the chivalric ideal was not much like Tennyson's pictures of Arthur and his knights, the union of strength and gentleness in such a character as Malory's Sir Lancelot is both new and fine. Wordsworth's Happy Warrior is a modern description of the same type.

It would not be difficult to draw up a list of great gentlemen in history. King Alfred would win all votes. St. Louis of France, Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Raleigh, General Havelock, Oates, the Archdeacon of the young heroes who gave their lives in the Great War.

Among civilians, I think some of the finest gentlemen have been the best Anglican clergy. George Herbert is a beautiful example, but there have been very many others.

Among the men of letters of the last century, I think it will be generally agreed that Scott, Wordsworth and Shelley were gentlemen, and that Byron and Coleridge were not. For no one could contend that noble birth has much to do with it.

Breeding

For Merit

Pedigree stocks are valued and sought after because experience has shown that the easiest way to secure merit is to breed for it. When racing men and dog fanciers begin to disregard pedigree, it will be time to discard eugenics and proclaim with the Irishman that one man is as good as another. "And better, too." But birth without works, like faith without works, is dead.

The superman, who in revolu-

tionary times seizes power, is most unlikely to be a gentleman. For evil and good, his character is moulded on a savage inferiority complex, which has quenched in his mind every spark of gentleness, every wish to be just, fair or generous. "What do a million lives matter to me," exclaimed Napoleon. The meanness and baseness of his character were displayed all through his career.

Perhaps his supreme act of cadishness was in leaving a legacy to a man who had tried to kill the Duke of Wellington. "A man must be a shabby fellow to do a thing like that," said the Duke, whose verdict on his great opponent was substantially the same as that of the Oxford don who was presented to Napoleon during the peace of Amiens: "You could tell that he is not a university man!"

Typical English Gentleman

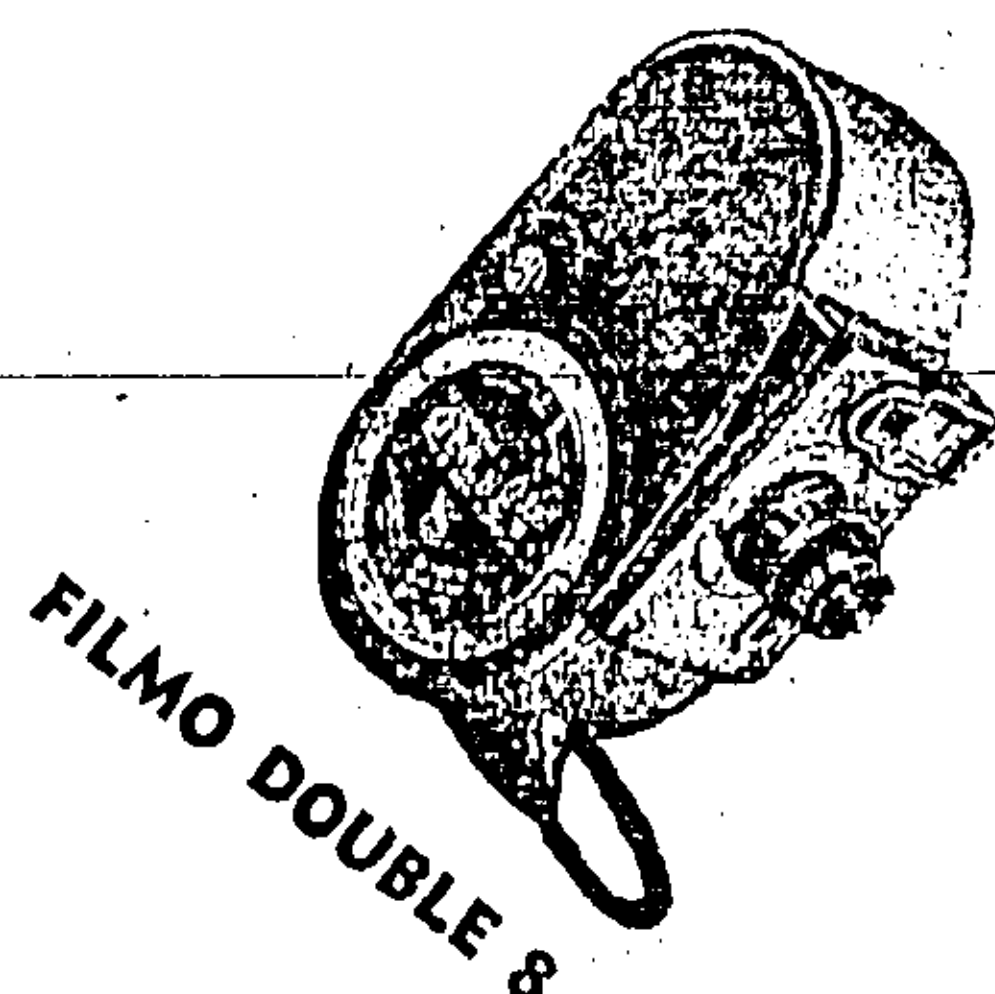
The typical English gentleman has often had obvious defects. In the Middle Ages he was often a barbarian. Under Elizabeth there was not an element of play-acting in his courtship and fighting and poetry? Sidney threw his life away; the flattery of Queen Elizabeth was humbug; and do we really believe in the mythical sorrows of Shakespeare?

Under French influence our social life became more civilised, though certainly not more moral; but Thackeray, who knew that period well, says that a fine gentleman of the time of Anne or George I, would be quite unrepresentable in a modern drawing-room. We are told of a nobleman who, when another peer made him too sweeping a bow, spat into his hat.

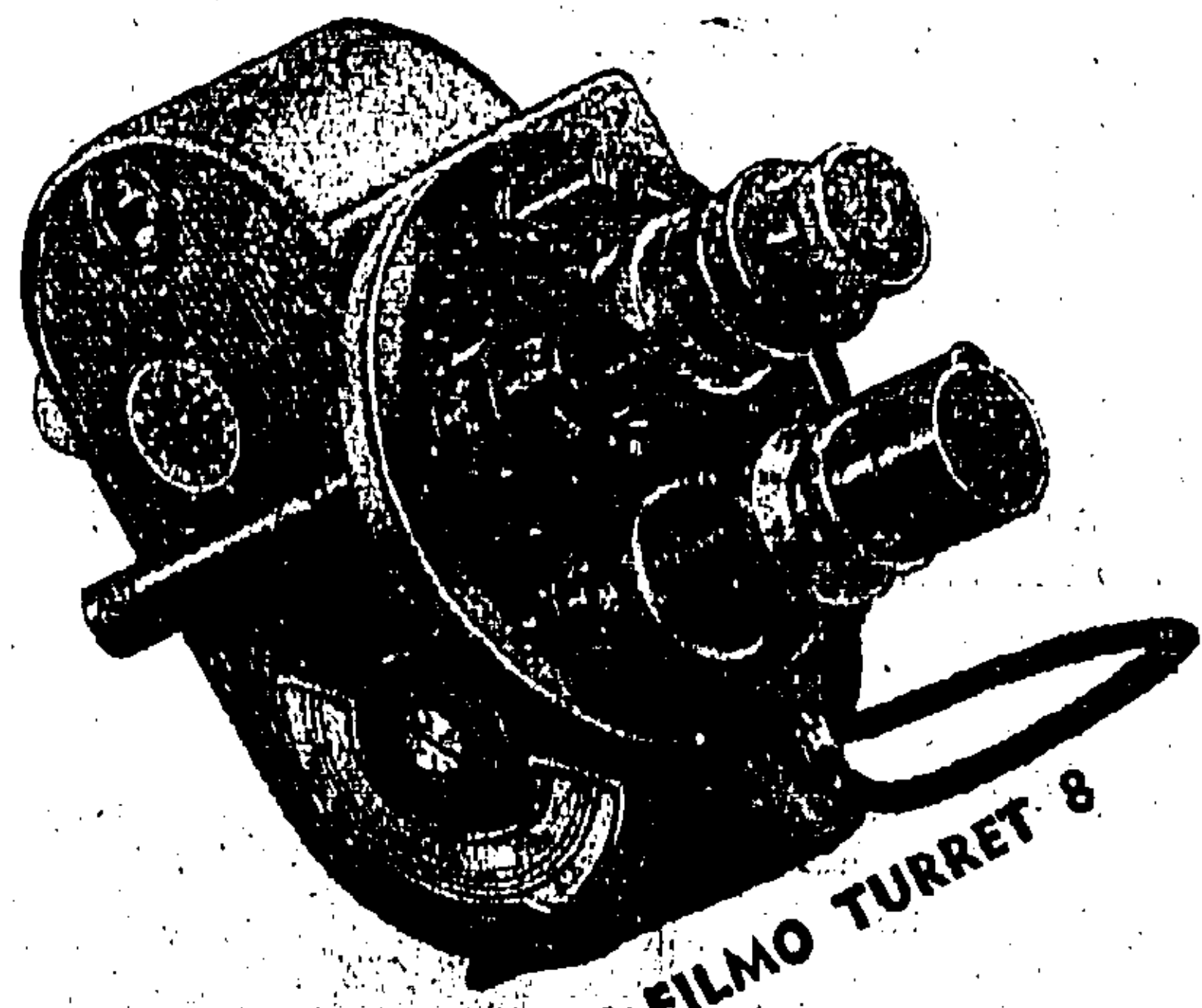
After Waterloo, when it was no longer the fashion to be French, there was a whole generation of extraordinary coarseness. Wellington, after seeing George IV, and the Count d'Artois (Charles X.) together, said that the "first gentleman of Europe" looked and behaved like the Frenchman's valet. Already, under Sir Thomas Walpole, Horace Walpole spoke with disgust of "the Becks," the buccolic and bibulous squires who encouraged with Sir Thomas.

There is only one serious fault to find with the standardised product of our public schools. It is that which George Meredith and Matthew Arnold tried so hard to rub in. We cannot afford to go on saying to Britannia, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

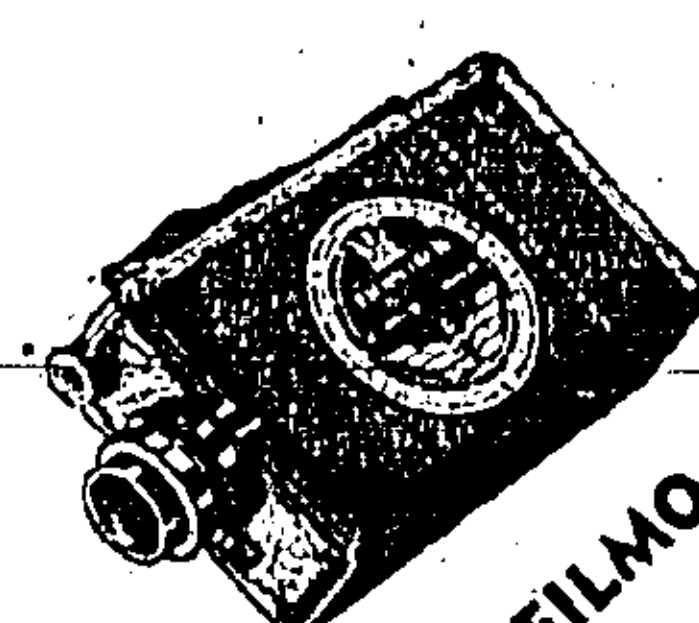
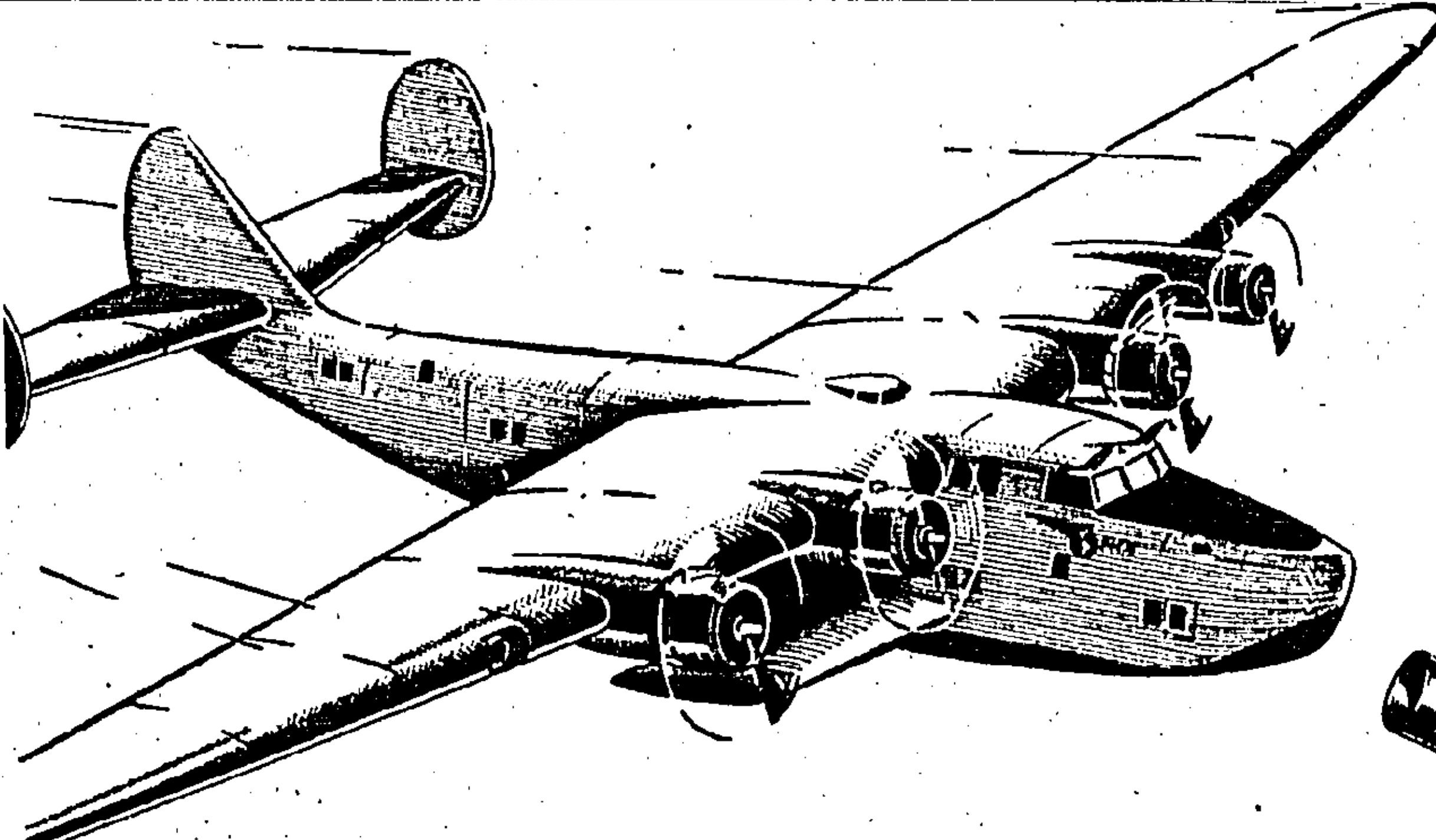
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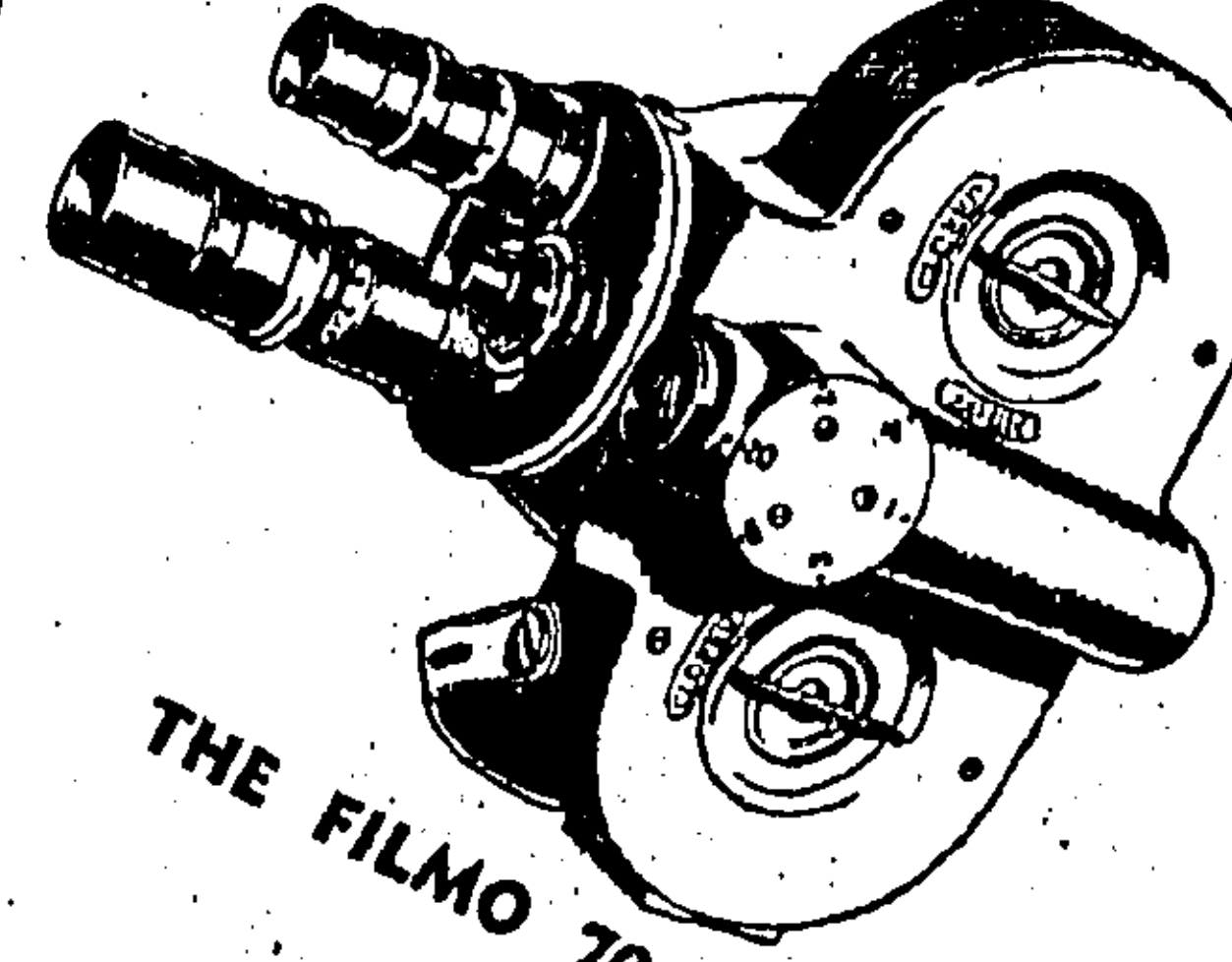
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KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.BILLETING
APPEALS

London, Yesterday.
 Further arrangements for
 evacuating the priority clas-
 ses under the Government
 scheme in time of emergency
 include provision for appeal
 tribunals in the receiving
 districts, says "The Times."

The Journal also discloses that Sir
 John Anderson has received a de-
 putation which raised objection to
 the differentiation between the rate
 of allowances for men and women
 giving whole-time service in war in
 the civil defence services.—Our Own
 Correspondent.

FEDERAL
INDIA PLAN

London, Yesterday.
 An alternative scheme of Federa-
 tion, described as an attempt to
 solve India's political and communal
 problems by meeting the criticisms
 levelled against the Government of
 India Act, has been announced by
 Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, the Presi-
 dent of the Punjab.

The scheme divides the country
 into seven zones, with regional
 legislatures as intermediaries be-
 tween the Federal centre and the
 provincial and Indian State units.
 "The Times" says that the
 scheme has had a lukewarm recep-
 tion.—Our Own Correspondent.

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business transacted.

HOOI YIP BENG,
 Manager.NAZI IRE ROUSED BY
FOREIGN SPECULATION
ON COUNT CSAKY'S VISIT

London, Yesterday.

Count Csaky's journey to Rome has directed the
 attention of the British press to the Italian
 capital.

The "Daily Express" carries a report of a stormy
 meeting between Hitler and Count Csaky
 which was the reason for the latter's sudden
 departure for Rome.

The paper says that the Hungarian Foreign Minister had
 received instructions from Regent Admiral Horthy
 to resist the "pressure" Germany was bringing to
 bear on Hungary, and he had left for Rome, there-
 fore, to seek Mussolini's intervention.

The "Daily Herald" publishes re-
 ports which more or less endorse the

TAKES OUT HIS
OWN APPENDIX

Havana, Yesterday.
 Dr. Juan M. Paez, chief sur-
 geon of a clinic here, walked
 into the operating theatre,
 stretched himself on the table,
 gave himself a local anaes-
 thetic and took out his own ap-
 pendix.
 With the assistance of a
 nurse and one of three doctors
 who were watching, he sewed
 up the wound, walked to his
 room and, 72 hours later, walk-
 ed a short distance to his home.
 —Our Own Correspondent.

BATTLE IN JAPAN
OVER ALLIANCE
WITH AXIS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japanese quarters state that the postponed meeting of
 the Japanese Inner Cabinet of Five, will take place
 only when all Ministries are agreed upon measures
 governing relations with other Comintern powers.

It is asserted in Tokyo that the Japanese army refuse
 consent to the Arita plan because it is based on the
 Cabinet decision of June 5, without taking into due
 account the situation in Europe and the changed re-
 lations between Japan and Britain as well as the
 United States which have worsened.

The Japanese War Minister, Gen-
 eral Itagaki, has, therefore, made
 counter-proposals, drawn up by the
 Japanese army, and discussed it
 with the Cabinet of Five, the Japa-
 nese Emperor and with Baron Hira-
 numa, Mr. Arita and Admiral Yonai.
 Tokyo political quarters see in
 these conferences confirmation of the
 report that the Japanese army has
 rejected the formula drawn up by
 the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

The "Hoichi Shimbun" declares
 that the Japanese Foreign Office's
 plan for regulation of Japan's re-
 lations with the European powers was
 meant as an intermediate solution
 and not as a final settlement of the
 problem.—Trans-Ocean.

CABINET COUNCIL

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

AT A CABINET COUNCIL HELD
 ON FRIDAY, THE WAR MINISTER,
 GENERAL ITAGAKI MADE A RE-
 PORT ON THE MILITARY AND
 POLITICAL SITUATION IN
 CHINA, IN WHICH HE DEALT
 WITH THE PROGRESS OF A
 MOVEMENT FOR ESTABLISH-
 MENT OF A NEW CHINESE
 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT UNDER THE
 WATCHWORD "PEACE AND RE-
 CONSTRUCTION."

After the Cabinet, the Premier,
 Baron Hiranuma, held a number of
 consultations with various Ministers
 in the course of which Mr. Arita's
 formula on the relations between the
 countries adhering to the anti-
 Comintern pact were discussed.

Other consultations took place
 between representatives of the For-
 eign Office and the War Ministry.
 Baron Hiranuma left Tokyo in the
 evening and will be received in au-
 dience by the Emperor at Hayama
 on Monday.—Trans-Ocean.

MONEY COSTS

London, Yesterday.
 The total amount applied for in
 tenders for £30,000,000 treasury bills
 was £63,400,000. The average rate
 per cent. for bills at three months
 was 157/8d against 14/107d a
 week ago.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN
IN TOUCH
WITH ITALY

London, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador
 in Rome who saw Count
 Ciano on Thursday is re-
 ported to be seeing him
 again this evening.

In London, a close watch is be-
 ing kept on developments which
 will come under the review of the
 Prime Minister and his principal
 colleagues at the beginning of next
 week. However, no new decisions
 or initiatives are called for on the
 part of the British Government
 which has made its position unmis-
 takeably clear.

After a short stay in London, the
 Ministers will resume their holidays,
 though it is likely that the Foreign
 Secretary will continue to attend at
 the Foreign Office for a few days
 each week.—British Wireless.

TERAUCHI
MISSION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Military Mission
 visiting the Axis countries is re-
 ported to have refused to inform the
 Tokyo Government of the exact ex-
 tent of its negotiations.

This attitude is causing much com-
 ment as it is known that General
 Terauchi and Admiral Onuma, the
 two leaders, are wholehearted partisans
 of a military alliance with the
 countries of the anti-British bloc in
 Europe.

Repeated efforts in Tokyo to per-
 suade the Army High Command that
 it would be advisable to limit Gen-
 eral Terauchi's powers to negotiate,
 have remained fruitless.—Our Own
 Correspondent.

TALKS ARE
SECRET

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A MOSCOW NEWS MESSAGE
 STATES THAT THE BRITISH AND
 FRENCH MILITARY MISSIONS
 WERE GUESTS OF HONOUR AT
 A MONSTER AIR DISPLAY ON
 THE OCCASION OF "AVIATION
 DAY."

In view of this engagement, there
 were no talks on Friday between
 the missions and the Soviet delega-
 tion which is headed by Marshal
 Voroshilov.

The conversations which have
 been proceeding actively since the
 arrival of the missions are expected
 to be resumed to-day.

As is the invariable practice in
 connexion with staff conversations,
 the subject-matter of these ex-
 changes while in progress, and of
 agreements reached, will not be dis-
 closed.—British Wireless.

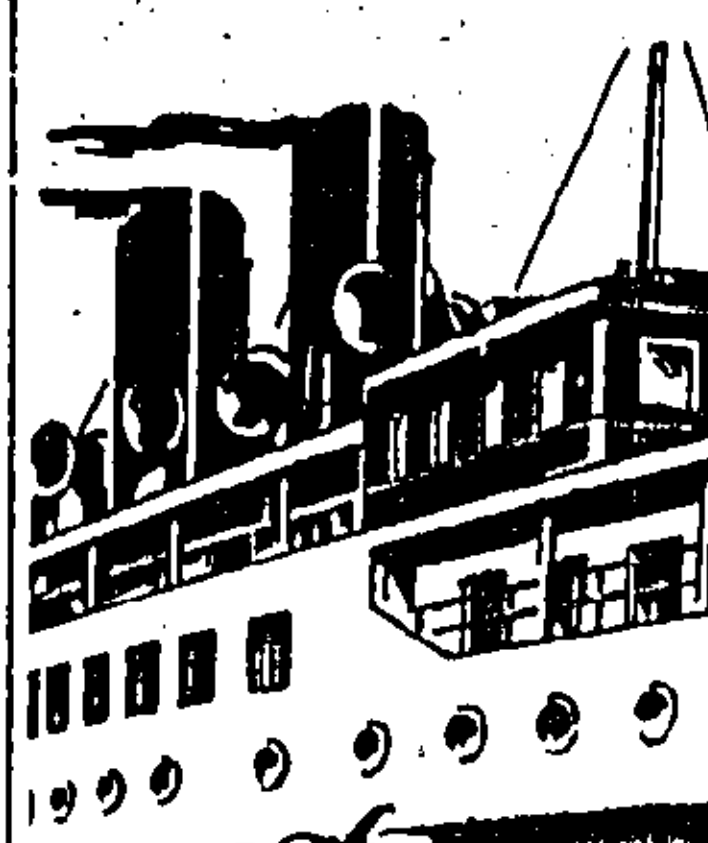
EVACUATION
CAMPS

London, Yesterday.

No time has been wasted
 in choosing sites and plac-
 ing contracts for building
 evacuation camps near large
 centres of population under
 the provisions of the Act
 which became law in May.

Out of Government grants and
 loans totalling £1,000,000 the inten-
 tion is to build more than thirty
 camps. Work has been begun on
 twelve, and contracts for the work
 of thirty-two have been let.

The same design will be used for
 all the camps, each of which will
 have accommodation for 350 child-
 ren in peace-time, and in an emer-
 gency will accommodate twice that
 number.—Our Own Correspondent.

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CANTON LINE

The next sailing of the s.s. "Fatshan"
 from Hong Kong will be on the 22nd
 August, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning
 from Canton on the 25th August,
 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE

FULL SERVICE
 From H.K.: 9.00 a.m. "Fatshan"
 5.30 p.m. "Kinsan"
 (Sunday): 9.00 a.m. "Kinsan"
 From Macao: 3.00 a.m. "Fatshan"
 (Sunday): 3.00 p.m. "Kinsan"
 4.00 p.m. "Fatshan"

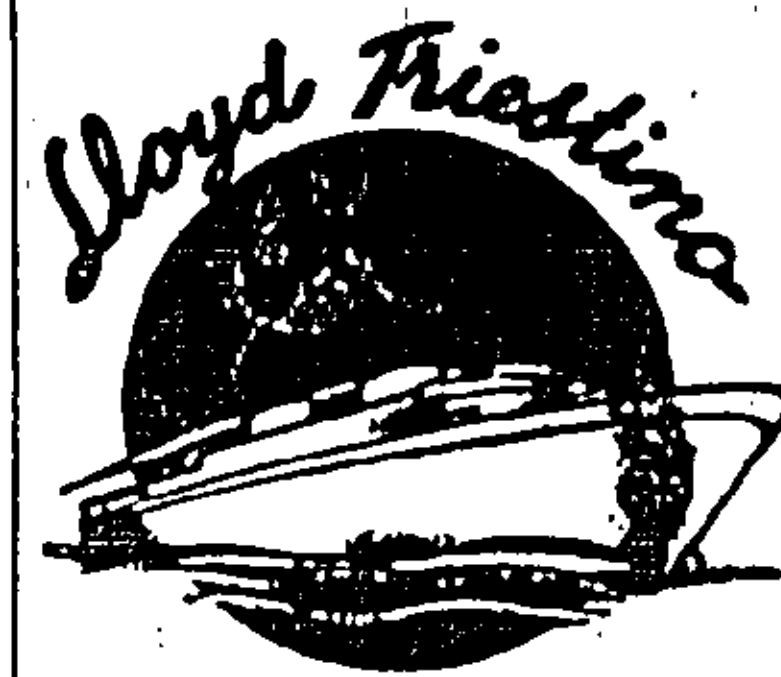
Note:—All vessels equipped
 with wireless.

CURTAILED SERVICE

Sunday and Monday, 20th and 21st August, 1939
 There will be no 5.30 p.m. sailing from Hong Kong on the 20th, and no
 3.00 a.m. sailing from Macao on the 21st.

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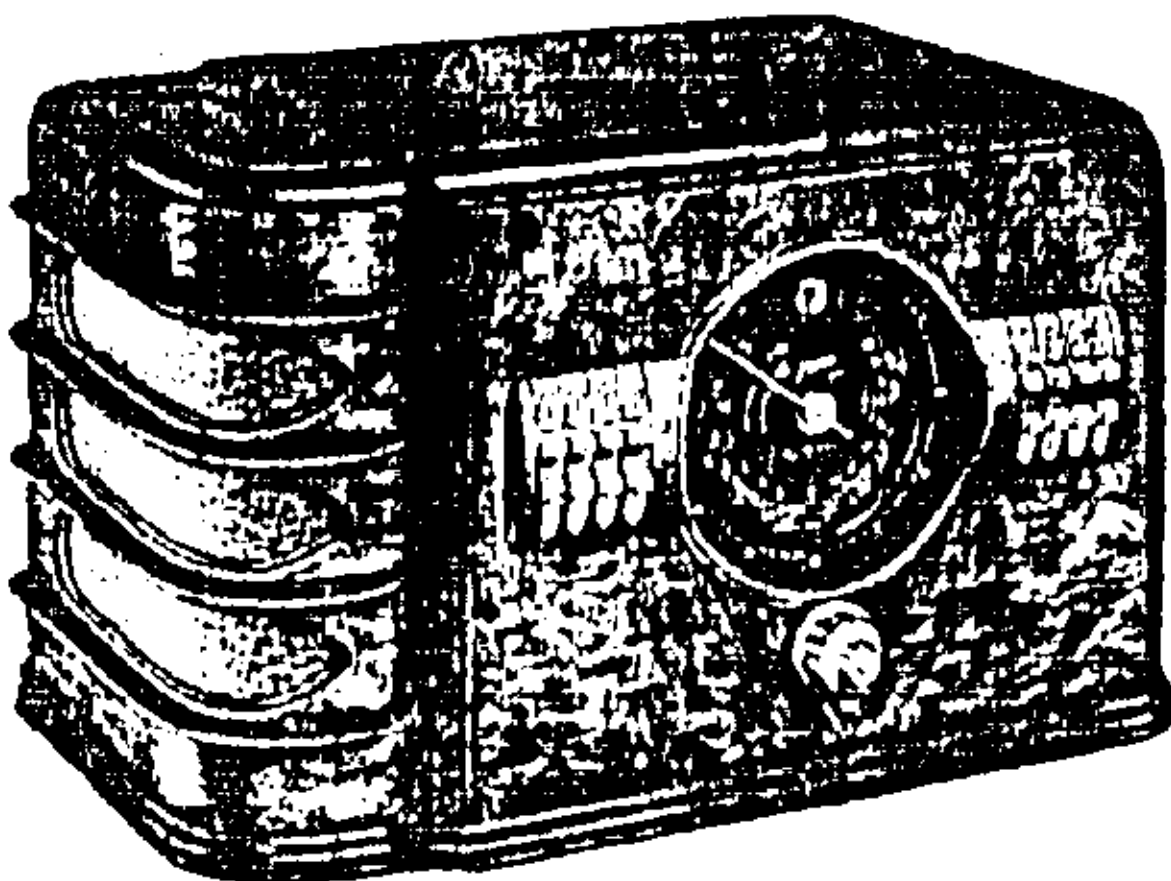
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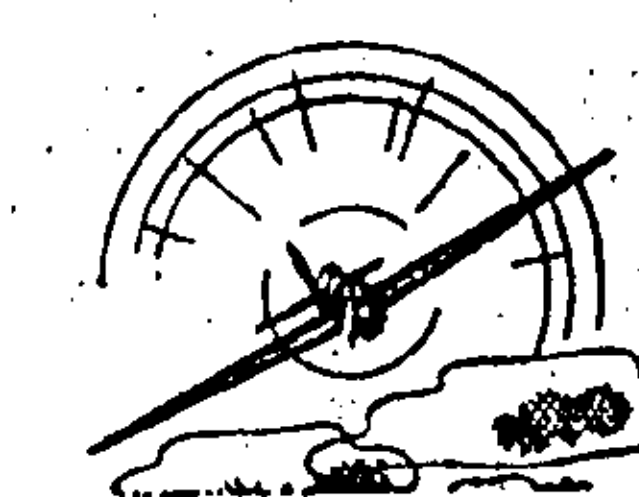
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RIDEOUT 4TH AT WHITE CITY

Yet Another Incident AMAZING SUCCESS OF COCHRAN

London, August 8.—Denis Pell, 23-year-old clerk, who works at New Scotland Yard, was the hero of a 60,000 crowd who watched the international athletics meeting at White City, London, yesterday. He won the mile in 4 mins. 15.2 secs., and beat Blaine Rideout, the American, into fourth place.

Unfortunately the mile provided yet another "incident," and some booing by a section of the crowd, apparently at Rideout, who was the central figure in the Princeton affair which involved Sydney Wooderson.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

J. Stanislawski, the Pole, had sprinted in front of Rideout at the beginning of the last lap, with Pell and others also overtaking the American. Rideout appeared boxed in, and came out wide to get round. In doing so he must have slightly impeded S. E. W. Cox, one of the three British runners, and the crowd near the first bend immediately started booing.

From this point Rideout gradually dropped right away, and Pell, running beautifully, hung on to Stanislawski along the back stretch, passing him easily in the final run-in, to win by twelve yards, thus avenging the injured Wooderson's defeat in America.

RIDEOUT PUZZLED

There was still some booing when the race was over, and Rideout, looking nervous and upset, went pacing about the track with his team-mates sympathising with him, until he met Pell, and shook hands with him.

"I don't know what the crowd were booing about," Rideout said to a reporter. "I know I was boxed in, and was forced to come out very wide on the bend. I've got no kick against anybody. I lost the race because I was not in my best form. Pell deserved to win."

Mr. Guy Stollenwerk, the American team manager, said he thought that the incident had nothing at all to do with the result. Cox confirmed that he was thrown out of his stride by Rideout, but he also made light of the affair.

Actually it was one of those things which had not "incidents" been in the minds of everyone, would probably have been overlooked. That Princeton race is going to take a lot of living down.

THREE NEW RECORDS

Three British records were broken and two equalled, and the Americans, by gaining eight firsts out of fourteen, proved what a great wealth of athletic talent they have at their disposal for next year's Olympic Games. The new records were:—

440 Yards Hurdles—R. V. Cochran (U.S.A.), 52.7 secs.
Three Miles—T. Maeki (Finland), 13 mins. 59.4 secs.
Putting the Weight—B. Watson (U.S.A.), 52 ft. 8 ins.

Watson gained a double by winning the long jump as well as the weight, while C. Jeffrey, the American sprinter, won both the 100 and 220 yards.

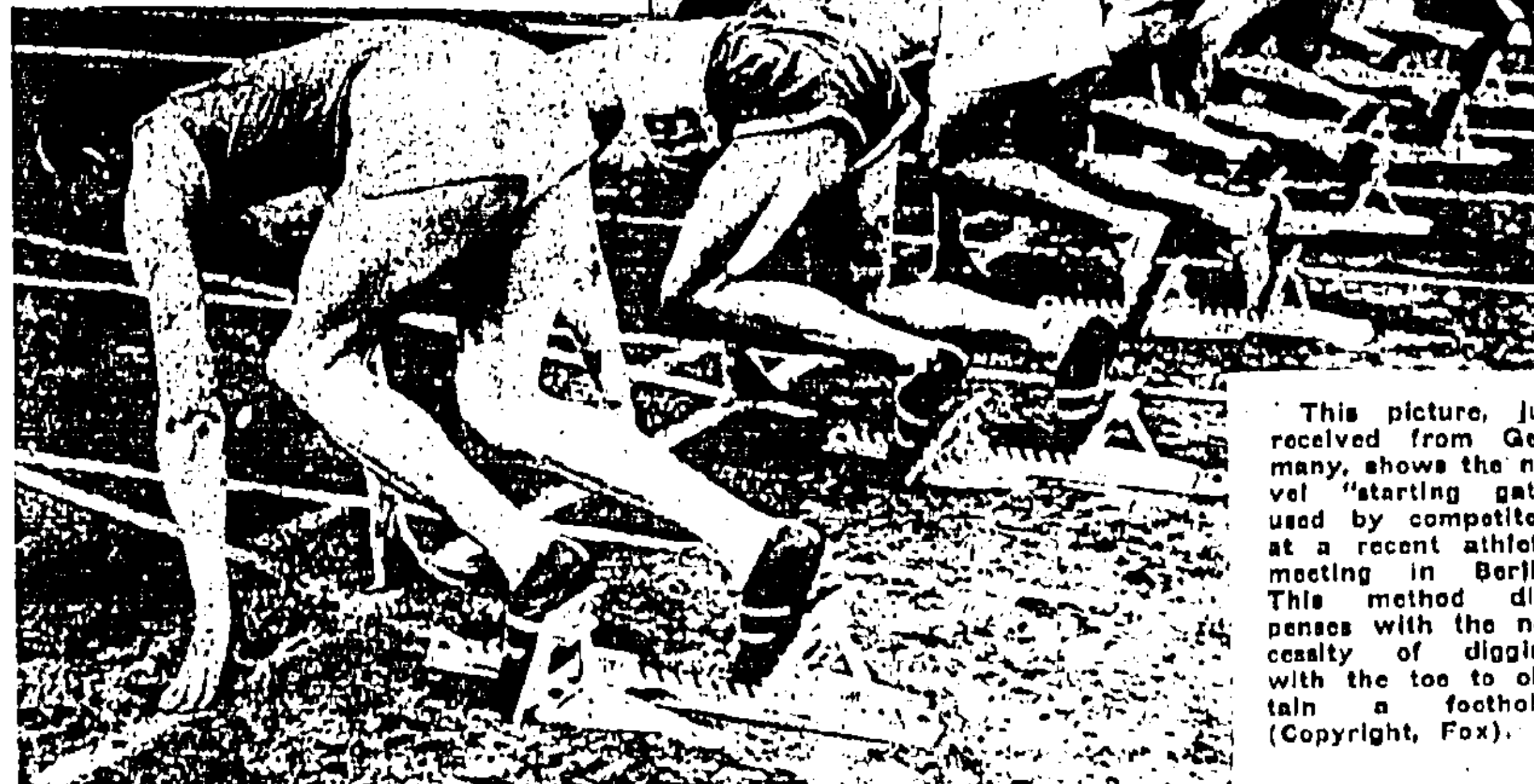
Probably the most extraordinary feat was that of Cochran in the quarter-mile hurdles. Originally a quarter-miler, Cochran recently took to hurdling, entered the American championships as an unknown, won that title, came to London and broke the British record at his second big meeting as a hurdler. He was only one-tenth of a second outside world record.

MAEKI'S FINE FEAT

Maeki broke the three miles record for the second time in three days, bettering his 14 mins. 34 secs. made in Glasgow on Saturday. Maeki, the greatest distance runner in the world, was given a fine race by A. Caplar, Hungary, who was beaten by only eight yards, and himself returned 14.08 secs., which was also better than Maeki's week-end record.

One of the surprises was the defeat of J. Battiste, the coloured American champion, by E. H. Lidman (Sweden), in the 120 yards hurdles. Lidman equalled the British record with 14.4 secs.

ALL READY FOR PERFECT START



This picture, just received from Germany, shows the novel "starting gate" used by competitors at a recent athletic meeting in Berlin. This method dispenses with the necessity of digging with the toes to obtain a foothold. (Copyright, Fox).

The other record equalled was the quarter-mile, in the time of 47.6 secs., by Mario Lanzi (Italy), who beat A. Pennington, the British champion, by three yards, with A. G. K. Brown third. Pell's mile was the only race won by Britain.

Results:—
880 YARDS
1. C. Beetham (U.S.A.).
2. H. Bradscheld (Germany).
3. B. Anderson (Sweden).
Won by five yards. Time, 1 min. 52.3 secs.

100 YARDS
1. C. Jeffrey (U.S.A.).
2. A. W. Sweeney (Great Britain).
3. C. B. Holmes (Great Britain).
Won by inches. Time, 9.1 secs.

440 YARDS HURDLES
1. R. V. Cochran (U.S.A.).
2. F. Hoellling (Germany).
3. J. Bosmans (Belgium).
Won by two yards. Time, 52.7 secs. (new British record).

THREE MILES
1. T. Maeki (Finland).
2. A. Caplar (Hungary).
3. J. Nilsson (Sweden).
Won by eight yards. Time, 13 mins. 59.4 secs. (new British record).

220 YARDS
1. C. Jeffrey (U.S.A.).
2. A. W. Sweeney (Great Britain).
3. O. Mariano (Italy).
Won by a yard. Time, 21.8 secs.

150 YARDS
1. B. Wolapek (Germany)—160 ft. 3 1/2 ins.
2. N. Syllas (Greece)—159 ft. 7 1/2 ins.
3. B. Watson (U.S.A.)—157 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

120 YARDS HURDLES
1. E. H. Lidman (Sweden).
2. J. Battiste (U.S.A.).
3. R. J. Brasser (Holland).
Won by a foot. Time, 14.4 secs. (equals British record).

HIGH JUMP
1. L. Steers (U.S.A.)—6 ft. 6 ins.
2. H. Martens (Germany)—6 ft. 3 ins.
3. J. Battiste (U.S.A.)—6 ft. 2 ins.

100 YARDS
1. D. B. Pell (Great Britain).
2. J. Stanislawski (Poland).
3. B. F. McCabe (Great Britain).
Won by 12 yards. Time, 4 mins. 15.2 secs.

440 YARDS
1. M. Lanzi (Italy).
2. A. Pennington (Great Britain).
3. A. G. K. Brown (Great Britain).
Won by three yards. Time, 47.6 secs. (equals British record; Pennington, 48 secs., equalled English record).

JAVELIN
1. G. Sule (Estonia)—228 ft. 4 ins.
2. F. Issak (Estonia)—224 ft. 4 1/2 ins.
3. J. Varszegi (Hungary)—216 ft. 3 ins.

POLE VAULT
1. G. Varoff (U.S.A.)—13 ft. 6 ins.
2. N. Vastberg (Sweden)—13 ft.
3. M. Romeo (Italy)—12 ft. 9 ins.

HOLE IN ONE —TWICE IN— ONE ROUND

Sydney, August 8.—Something of a golfing freak was achieved on the New Metropolitan course here when Mr. Allan Friedman holed out in one twice during a round. His first one came at the fifth 150 yards, and he repeated the feat with a 170 yards shot at the seventeenth.

HAGEN'S POSITION IN U.S. OPEN

London, August 10.—Despite the objection of a number of players and followers of the game, the United States Golf Association will continue to award places in the National Open Championship to players who are good now and not to those who were good a few years back. If the former Champions want to play in the Open, they will have to prove themselves as good now as previously.

Walter Hagen's failure to qualify for this year's championship brought a flood of sentimental remarks from people who hoped that the U.S.G.A. would decide to make former titleholders automatically eligible.

Mr. Joseph Dey, secretary of the Association, has declared that there is not the slightest chance of the U.S.G.A. taking such a step. "Why should they?" he asked in an interview. "The tournament should represent the present best, not the best of a few years ago. It wouldn't be fair to the other players who are playing better golf to-day. It's tough enough to get in without cutting the number of places by admitting the former Champions."—Our Own Correspondent.

WEIGHT PUTT
1. B. Watson (U.S.A.)—52 ft. 8 ins. (new British record).
2. A. Kreek (Estonia)—52 ft. 5 1/4 ins.
3. K. Trippe (Germany)—51 ft. 5 1/4 ins.

LONG JUMP
1. B. Watson (U.S.A.)—24 ft. 6 ins.
2. F. Mersech (Luxembourg)—24 ft. 4 1/2 ins.
3. A. Muffel (Italy)—24 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

DANAHAR OUTPOINTS BOB DISCH

London, August 10.—Arthur Danahar (Belmont Green) scored a fine points win against Robert Disch, Dutch welter-weight champion, over ten rounds, at Nottingham last night. Disch had an excellent defence, and he had to use it for most rounds to cope with the Londoner's keen aggression. He boxed cleverly, too, but his left was not so effective as Danahar's, which carried more weight, and landed often. Danahar scored well at long range with powerful and splendidly-judged punches, and he was a clear winner.

Disch, after sharing in a fierce eighth round, rallied strongly in the last session, but never looked like earning a knockout.—Our Own Correspondent.

BOON-CROWLEY BOUT FIXED

London, August 10.—The Eric Boon-Dave Crowley fight for Boon's British light-weight championship, will take place in London on September 23, but the venue has not yet been decided upon.

Mr. Sydney Hulls, the promoter, told a reporter yesterday that if Boon wins he is prepared to stage a fight for him against Tony Canzone, the American, probably at Earl's Court Stadium, London, in December.—Our Own Correspondent.

TRANSVAAL OFFER TO TOM FARR

London, August 9.—The Transvaal National Sporting Club are prepared to stage a fight between Tommy Farr and Ben Foord, both former British heavy-weight champions, in Johannesburg. The T.N.S.C. have cabled Farr to arrange the fight and asking him to state his terms and a suitable date.

Foord, the first South African heavy-weight to become a British champion, lost his title to Farr on points in 1937. He announced some time ago that he intended to retire from the ring, but last Saturday he made his "come-back" and won convincingly on points over ten rounds against the American Buck Everitt.—Our Own Correspondent.

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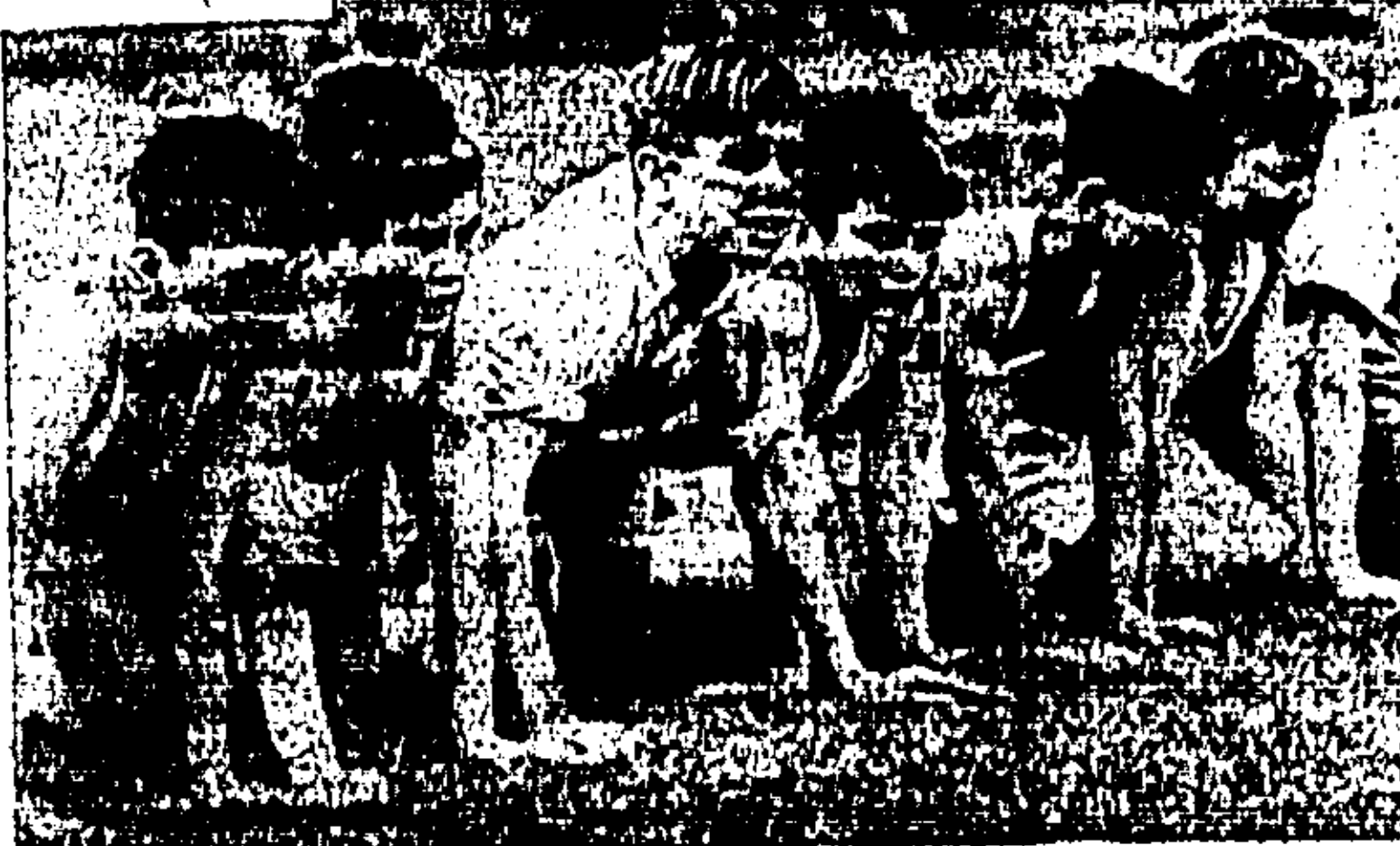
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ST. JOSEPH'S LOSE JUNIOR LEAGUE XI

THAILAND TENNIS PLAYERS FETED

"It is a great pity that an unfortunate incident occurred which cramped our style. Politics should not enter the realms of sport," remarked Captain Kasom, Chakivani, captain of the Thailand Interport tennis team, when replying to a speech at the tea party given in honour of the tennis tourists by the Hong Kong Students' Relief Association at St. Francis Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. T. Y. Fung, Chairman of the Information Committee of the Association presided at the tea party yesterday and made the following speech:

"On behalf of the Information Committee of the Hong Kong Students' Relief Association, I wish to thank our guests for accepting our invitation to this tea party. Our guests come from a country whose name means 'the land of freedom', and there is nothing, I can assure you, that sounds more significant to the Chinese people than the word 'freedom', for it is for all that this word implies that millions are sacrificing their lives in China to-day."

"Our friends come from Thailand, a country which during recent years has been striving for progress. No other country than China can appreciate more her efforts at development. The Chinese people have been watching the progress of Thailand with the greatest interest and respect. We are also sure that with her peculiar geographical position Thailand will play an important part in the maintenance of peace in the Far East."

"Peace cannot be preserved without the fostering of friendship among nations, and friendship can only grow out of a mutual respect for each other's rights and interests. It is therefore extremely painful to mention that recently certain unpleasant incidents occurred in Thailand which cannot but hurt the feelings of the Chinese people. The people of China are never slow in appreciating the help from friendly nations."

"The Chinese people are peace-loving. They cherish no ill-feeling toward the people of other countries. Indeed, they always try to cultivate friendship with all peoples of the world, including the people of Thailand. We do hope, however, that the unfortunate incidents which recently broke out in Thailand will not occur again, and that the traditional friendship and cordial relations between China and Thailand will soon be restored."

"Our guests are sportsmen. They therefore know the virtue of fair play. I am sure they will agree with me that no one can seek glory in total disregard of others. We, therefore, make a most earnest appeal to them, as they are leaving here to-night, we wish to offer them our best wishes and hope that the day they set foot in their beloved homeland, the tie of friendship between their country and ours will be further strengthened."

"And so, for the sake of peace in the Far East and friendly relations between China and Thailand, may I



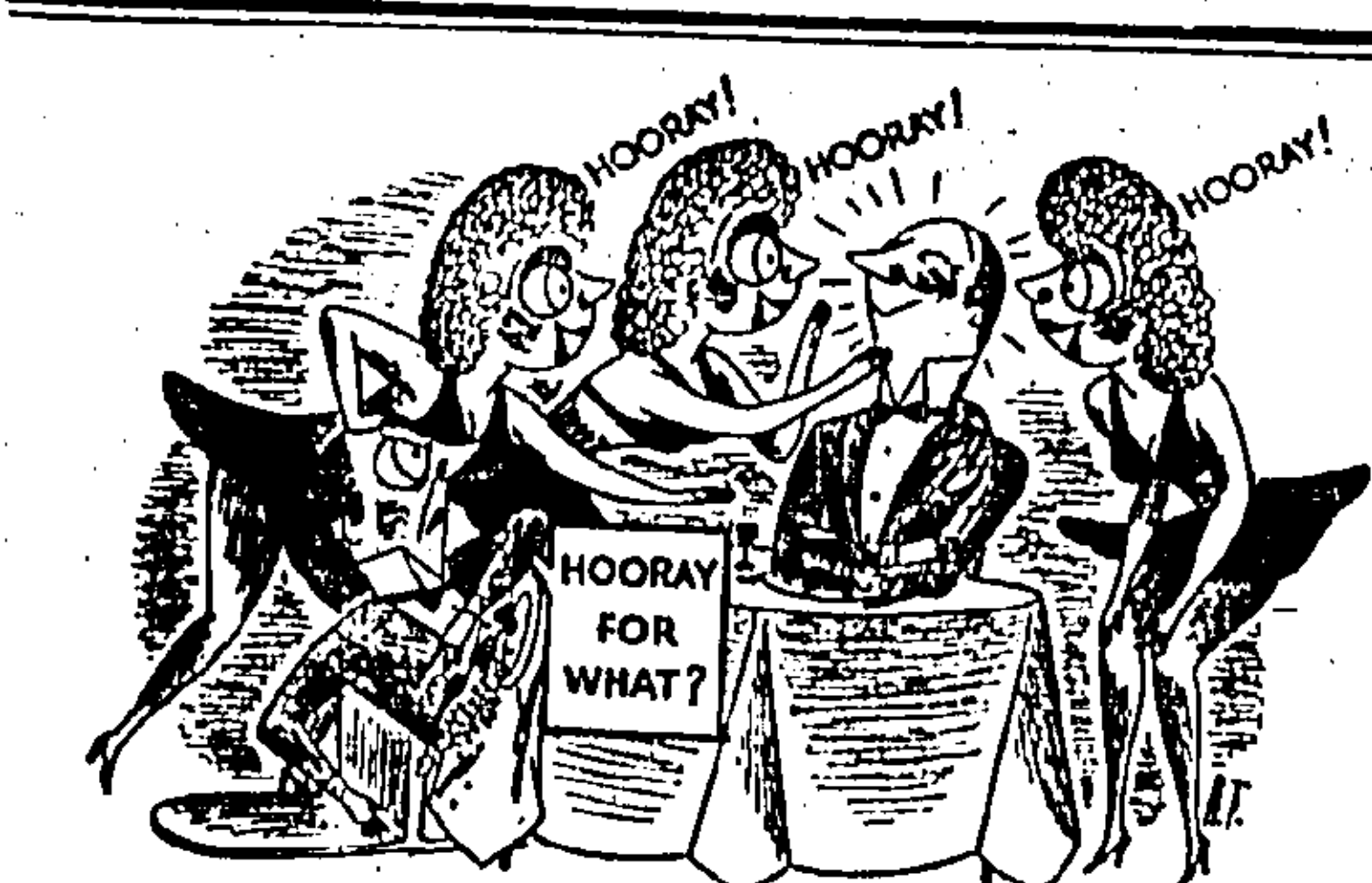
Fussy about their training

—fussy about who rides them. Personally I find it's the only way. For instance, I don't much care to lead in a lucky winner; but it gives me the rarest pleasure to watch any thoroughbred ridden to a faultless victory.



In the same way I appreciate the good judgment used in the making of White Horse Whisky. I've yet to discover a richer flavour with a finer fragrance, a silkier smoothness with a more heartening glow. Till I do, I shall insist on White Horse."

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SAPES

Players Join New International Athletic Club

CONSCIENCE COSTS GIRL HER TITLE

Conscience has cost a 16-year-old Leicester schoolgirl the chance of winning a county tennis title.

The girl, Joan Watson, had, by brilliant play, won her way into the final of the Leicestershire women's singles handicap.

Then bad weather interrupted the tournament. The Leicestershire Tennis Club, in order to complete the matches, decided to play off some of the final on Sunday last week. The women's singles handicap was one of those finals.

But Joan, although she had a good chance of winning, declined to play. "Not on Sunday," she said.

PASTOR "SHOCKED" The Rev. Benjamin J. Gibbon, pastor of Melbourne Hall, Leicester, states in his magazine that he did so because "she felt it her duty to place Church before tennis."

He adds: "Joan does not need my commendation. The testimony of a good conscience is her sufficient reward."

"I am shocked to discover that the Leicestershire Lawn Tennis Club plays off its tournament finals on a Sunday. Why should it? Has it any Christian members? What are they thinking about?"

MISS ROUND'S EXAMPLE Joan Watson is not the only Midlands girl who has thrown away the chance of tennis victory because she refused to play on Sunday.

Dorothy Round (now Mrs. Little) is her more famous counterpart. As a Methodist Sunday school teacher at Dudley, Worcestershire, she refused in 1934 to take part in the French Championships because she would be expected to play on Sunday. Had she taken part, she would almost certainly have won.

With our guests a pleasant voyage and the best of luck. VISITING CAPTAIN REPLIES On behalf of his colleagues, Capt. Chakivani, who is a Cambridge Blue, replied: "We have been sent out from our country with the peace of not only playing tennis matches but also to foster goodwill between Thailand and the peoples of the countries we visit."

"It is a great pity that an unfortunate incident occurred which cramped our style. I cannot say that our visit to Hong Kong has been a success from the point of view of politics, but it has been a success from the point of view of goodwill. Politics should not enter the realms of sport."

"I must thank you, and we, indeed, appreciate the sympathy you have extended to us by this kind invitation, and I can assure you that we sympathise with you and your people in the present conflict which they are facing."

The alleged anti-Chinese influence in Thailand, I can assure you, was brought about by an obvious misunderstanding. There is no anti-Chinese influence in Thailand. In fact, there are no anti movements. We are strictly neutral."

"I wish again to thank you for your kindness. The Thailand players, Muang Roeng, Sanoh, Capt. Kasom Chakivani and Miss Sangam Sujaritkul, departed for Manila last night aboard the S.S. Cleveland."

They will stay in Manila for five days and then sail for Singapore and Saigon. They expect to reach home by the middle of December.

During their stay here the Thailand players beat a K.C.C. team by 4½ matches to 1½, and won the Interport series against Hong Kong by 5 matches to 1. They spent a very pleasant day at Mr. M. W. Lo's residence, where they enjoyed several sets of tennis on probably the best grass court in the Colony. They were to have met an I.R.C. team on Friday, but rain washed out what would have been an interesting fixture.

Co-operation Sought For Aussie Visit

Interviewed regarding the rumour that the Australian Davis Cup players Adrian Quist and John Bromwich might visit Hong Kong after the international series had been concluded, Capt. Kasom said that he himself was probably responsible for the rumour. He said he had mentioned that Thailand were particularly anxious to see these two stars in action, and this could be made possible by the co-operation of all the ports from Japan, where the Australians are going, to Thailand.

Capt. Kasom's idea is that Shanghai might be persuaded to accept the financial responsibility for the trip from Japan to Shanghai, Hong Kong and Thailand, and so on until Thailand was reached.

The idea, though original, is one worth pondering over, and the success of any such visit would be assured in Hong Kong, Manila, Saigon and Thailand. Shanghai, however, presents a problem.

NORTHANTS' CRICKET CAPTAINCY

London, August 19.—A good deal of satisfaction has been caused in Northants cricket circles by yesterday's announcement that R. P. Nelson will lead the county XI next season, although he may be unable to retain office in 1941. It was feared that business claims would prevent Nelson from carrying out the captain's duties after this summer. Our Own Correspondent.

CLUB FORMATION PROMPTED BY TEAM SPIRIT IN DISTRICT

AN interesting story lies behind the formation of the International Athletic Club, whose application for entry into the Third Division of the Hong Kong Football League has been approved by the H.K.F.A.

SIDE ALREADY SELECTED

For the past two seasons sportsmen residing in Fort Street have organised hiking and swimming picnics and even held two athletic meetings at the Caroline Hill ground for residents of that terrace. The success that they met with prompted them to form a club under the presidency of Mr. M. L. Rocha, and in this venture they have been helped by the dissatisfaction caused by St. Joseph's Football Club when they promoted players from their junior team—which was composed of those who were playing for this new club this season—at a period last football season when they entered the Division Championship.

Last season, owing to a number of injuries to their senior team, St. Joseph's were forced to draw freely on their reserves, with the result that the latter were considerably weakened and matches were lost.

The Club are hoping to do well in this division as they will have the services of several players who have figured in First Division football.

I. M. Fernandes, formerly of Recreo and latterly of Kowloon, will be playing in goal, while S. Bux will be his understudy.

G. Fernandes, who was also with Kowloon last year, will occupy the right-back position with W. Sprinkie at left-back.

W. Wilkinson, a promising youngster, will be seen at right-half with Delgado and O. M. Omar on his left and right.

Albert Leonard is being played on the left wing, but he will probably be wasted there. Though still on the small side, this player has the makings of a good inside-forward.

Robert Rocha, who figured on the right wing last season, will be his inside-forward.

The attack will be led by Anl Omar, Craggower cricketer and lawn bowler, but his period of service is doubtful as it has been his invariable custom to start the soccer season with the idea of concentrating on that game, only to turn to cricket.

T. Castilho, who will be seen on the right wing, will captain the side. They were unable to secure the services of J. Pereira and J. Gomes, who figured with great success in the international series last year, his playing for his old team, while Gomes may be assisting the Electric team.

Not having a ground of their own and not being able to make any arrangements with any club possessing one for the use of some during the season, the International Athletic Club will unfortunately be forced to play their home game on their opponents' or on such grounds which the Association allocate them.

OPTIMISTIC HEARTHER NOT FAR WRONG

The outstanding item of interest at the Bowling Alleys last week was the final of "Evo League," which was played on Wednesday between "The Bowlers" and "The Bowers" and which resulted in a win for the former by 454 pins.

E. Hearther, the Champs' best player, who went home last Saturday, was missed.

The splendid bowling of Dick Venezia, who by brilliant and consistent bowling secured the highest aggregate score of the evening with 940 pins, an average of 100 per game. He also scored the highest individual score of the match with 235 pins. Both these scores were the second highest recorded during the Tournament.

The record aggregate for the tournament is held by E. Hearther, who scored an average of 201 pins on April 19 while playing for "The Champs" against "The Strollers," while in the same game he registered the highest individual score of 230 pins.

WOOLGAR MISSED G. D. Woolgar was absent from "The Bowlers" team as he was laid up with fever, and his place was filled by Sam Golden of U.S.S. Mindanao.

There is little doubt that if Woolgar had been fit there would not have been such a difference in the final score. He is one of the best bowlers and has a steady influence on the rest of his team.

The highest score for "the Bowlers" was returned by A. W. Muenger with 801 pins or an average of 160.

At the conclusion of the game the Cup was presented to the winning team by Mr. A. Potts, who congratulated the winners.

A radio message had been received prior to the match from Hearther, who is on the high seas, reading "Pour it out, Boys!" and after the game Dick Venezia, captain of the winning team, replied "Poured, 464 up."

MIXED SEMI-FINAL The Semi-Final of the Mixed Doubles was played yesterday between D. Venezia and Mrs. C. Miller and L. Gaddi and Mrs. J. S. Landolt and resulted in the former winning by 148 pins.

D. Venezia scored 532 pins and there was no doubt that his display enabled the pair to win so easily. Gaddi was off form and scored only 445, while Mrs. Landolt did well with 370, though she is capable of a better performance.

YORKSHIRE WELL AHEAD The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date:

* Includes one match played under first-class rules for one day matches (8 pts.). † Includes two points for the first innings in match lost.

RAIN WASHES OUT SPORT

Happy Valley presented the appearance of a lake following yesterday's downpour, and no outdoor sport was indulged in yesterday both on the island and the mainland.

HER TITLE OF FIXTURES AT K.C.C.

Weather permitting, the following programme of matches has been arranged for this week in Kowloon Cricket Club's annual tennis tournament:

WEDNESDAY Court No. 1—S. A. Gray v A. Crawford (Senior Championship).

Court No. 2—E. C. Fincher v A. E. P. Guest (Senior Championship).

Court No. 3—G. M. Gillard v A. L. Fisher (Junior Championship).

Court No. 4—F. A. Broadbridge (—15) v F. Gros (—15.3) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 5—W. C. Hung (—30.3) v B. Soltan (—10) (Handicap "A").

Court No. 1—E. Leo (—3.0) v J. H. S. Duncan (—10) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 2—T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (—15.3) v W. C. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (—30).

Court No. 3—B. Soltan and Mrs. Fincher (—15) v A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (—15).

FRIDAY Court No. 1—S. A. Gray and Mrs. Kavan (—30) v J. H. S. Duncan and Mrs. Smeby (—3.0).

Court No. 2—A. E. P. Guest or E. C. Fincher v D. J. N. Anderson (Senior Championship).

Court No. 3—L. Rapley (scr.) (Handicap "B").

Court No. 4—F. A. Broadbridge and A. L. Fisher (—15) v A. E. Mackay and T. A. Madar (—3.0).

Matches may be played before the scheduled day if desired.



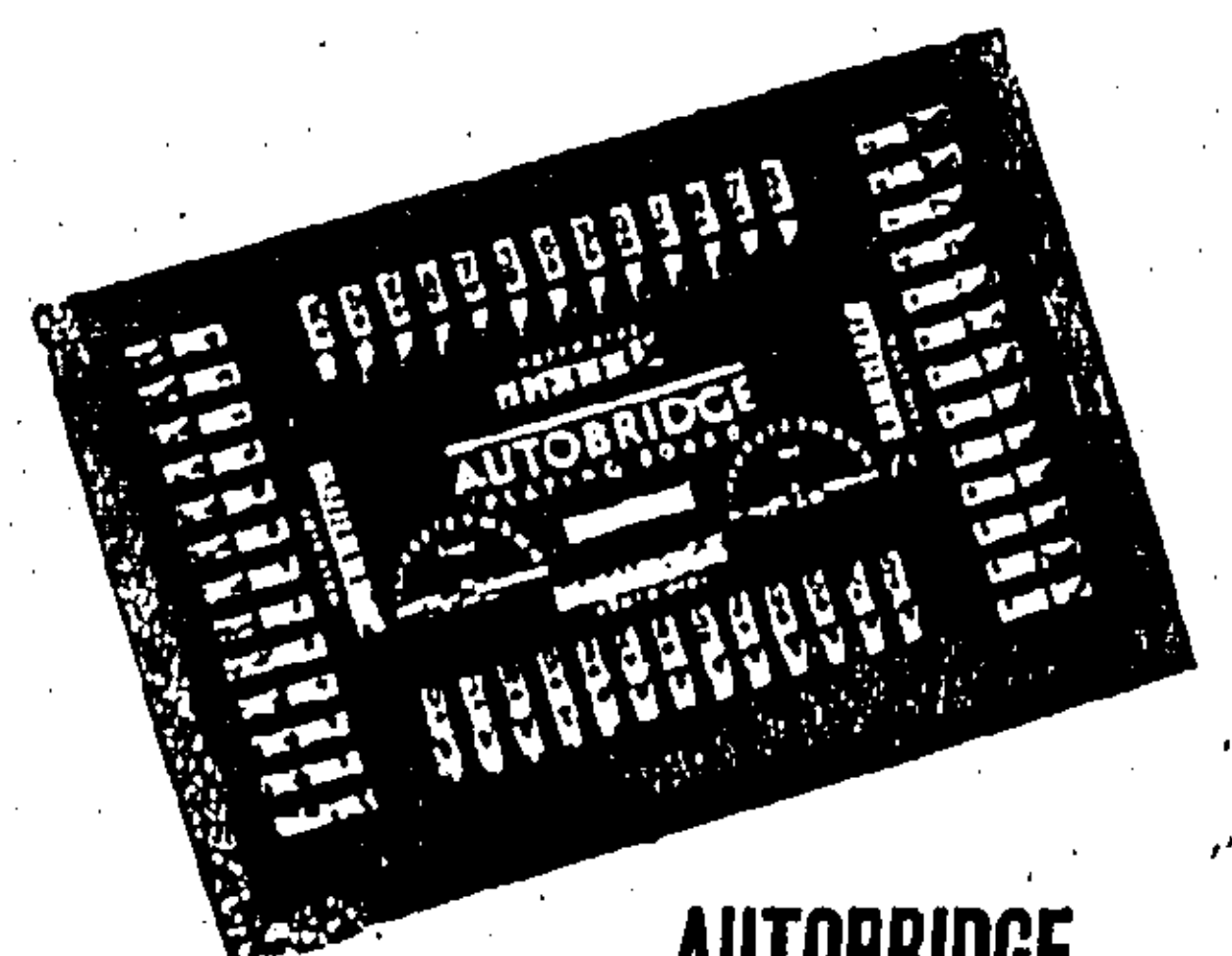
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TAYLOR SHATTERS 50 YARDS RECORD

ENGLAND RECOVER AND THEN FALTER

AFTER losing Keeton with only two runs on the board and later being 133 for 1, England were 284 for 5 at the tea interval during the first day's play in the third and final Test match between England and West Indies at the Oval yesterday.

London, Yesterday.—The weather was bright and sunny prior to the start, and a crowd of 6,000 was present when Hammond won the toss and elected to bat.

The West Indies have introduced Victor Stollmeyer in place of Barrrow, the wicket-keeper, and Stanley is again behind the stumps. The England XI is unchanged.

Denis Compton arrived at the ground late after being caught exceeding the speed limit in a special area in North London.

Keeton, the young, Notts player, opened with Hutton, but was unfortunate to play his first ball from Johnson hard on to his wicket with the score at only 2 and his own contribution a "duck".

Oldfield, the youthful Lancashire who is making his Test debut, joined Hutton and proceeded to score faster than his more famous partner, having scored 9 against Hutton's 11 in the first 18 runs.

100 IN 90 MINUTES
The pair, using a variety of strokes, sent up the 100 in 90 minutes and soon after Hutton completed his 50, scored in 80 minutes. Oldfield was not far behind, scoring 50 after 95 minutes.

At 133, however, Hutton was deceived by variation of pace and was caught and bowled by Johnson for a chanceless 73 which included 8 boundaries. The partnership added 131 in 110 minutes.

Shortly after lunch was taken with the score at 137 for 2, Oldfield being 62 and Hammond 0.

A crowd of 13,000 was present after lunch and the batting continued to be attractive. At 168, however, Oldfield, who appeared all set for a debut Test century, was caught bowled by Constantine for 80, scored out of 166. He had batted flawlessly, and fine cutting and shots to leg brought him eight boundaries.—Reuter.

England won the first Test of the present series, at Lord's, by 8 wickets. Hutton and Compton recording three-figure innings for England and Hendley two centuries for the tourists, while the second, greatly interrupted by rain, at Manchester, was left drawn. Features of this match were the display of Hendstaff, who saved England from complete rout in their first innings, and sound batting by Hendley (51) and R. S. Grant (47) in West Indies' first innings.

SHANGHAI HOPES SOAR

Shanghai, Yesterday.—Shanghai Interport swimming prospects have been enhanced by sensational performances in the championships tonight, when two records were easily bettered.

Dick Hall, aged 18, swam the 100 Yards breast stroke in 06-3/5 secs., thus beating Kwok Chun-hang's Hong Kong record by no less than 1-2/5 secs.

Jack Lumsden, aged 16, clocked 06-1/5 secs. in the 100 Yards backstroke to beat Lau Po-hai's Hong Kong record by 2-3/5 secs.

Miss Ling Mei-ling broke the Shanghai ladies' 100 Yards free-style record when she clocked 61 secs.—Reuter.

Chaine broke Kwok's record on Friday night, clocking 71-2/5 secs.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED EARLIER IN WEEK

Championship events decided on Thursday or Friday resulted as follows:

100 Yards free-style—1. W. Lawrence (holder), 57-2/5 secs.; 2. Chan Wing-kai, 58-4/5 secs.; 3. Ng Tsun-man, 59-1/5 secs.

220 Yards free-style—1. W. Lawrence (holder), 2 mins. 31-2/5 secs.; 2. Chan Chuan-nam, 2 mins. 35-4/5 secs.

800 Yards free-style—1. Chan Chuan-nam, 12 mins. 3-4/5 secs.; 2. Robert Chaine, 12 mins. 41-3/5 secs.; 3. L. Roza-Pereira, 12 mins. 54 secs.; 4. Yau Sai-kwan, 13 mins. 42-1/5 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke—1. Enrique F. J. Chaine (holder), 71-2/5 secs. (record); 2. Fong Chun-yu, 75 secs.; 3. Lo Kuit-sing.

Chaine, swimming under the name of Enrique Chan, won this event last year in 72-3/5 secs. The previous best time was recorded by Kwok Chun-hang, who clocked 72 secs. in 1934.

500 Yards free-style Relay—1. V.R.C. (D. Hutchins, W. Lawrence, C. Silva, Netto and D. H. Taylor), 1 min. 44-3/5 secs. (record); 2. C.S.B.S.; 3. C.Y.M.C.A.

100 Yards Medley Relay—1. V.R.C. (A. K. Hunsdon, D. Hutchins, and D. H. Taylor), 1 min. 29-2/5 secs.; 2. C.Y.M.C.A.; 3. C.S.B.S.

50 Yards back-stroke (Ladies)—1. Miss

Roza-Pereira And Lee Nominated Colony Divers

SCOREBOARD IN TEST

ENGLAND—1ST. INNS.	
Hutton, c & b Johnson	73
Keeton, b Johnson	0
Oldfield, b Constantine	00
Hammond, c Grant, b Constantine	43
Compton, c Gomez, b Marindale	21
Hardstaff, not out	24
Nichols, not out	4
Extras	9

Total (for 5 wks.) ... 284
Test interval score:
Fall of wickets—1 (Keeton) for 2; 2 (Hutton) for 133; 3 (Oldfield) for 168; 4 (Gomez) for 216; 5 (Hammond) for 244.
To bat—Wood, Wright, Goddard and Perks.

ESSEX START VERY WELL

London, Yesterday.—Lunch scores in cricket matches started to-day are as follows:

Derby 100 for 3 v Notts at Ilkerton. Northants 62 for 2 v Glamorgan at Cardiff.

Gloucester 114 for 4 v Middlesex at Cheltenham.

Somerset 105 for 1 v Hants at Bournemouth.

Kent 145 for 2 v Lancs. at Manchester.

Worcester 112 for 3 v Sussex at Eastbourne.

Surrey 93 for 2 v Warwick at Birmingham.

Essex 100 for no wkt. v Yorks at Sheffield.—Reuter.

A three-night swimming gala starts at Chung Shing Bathing Club at West Point this evening, weather permitting, continues to-morrow evening and concludes on Tuesday night.

Elaborate plans have been completed to make the event a successful and enjoyable one, and the entire proceeds will be donated to charity.

Sai Wai-ying, 38 secs.; 2. Miss Eileen Grant, 43 secs.; 3. Miss Clara S. C. Young.

200 Yards free-style Relay (Ladies)—1. V.R.C. (Miss I. Lopes, Mrs. D. Barten, Miss D. Weir and Miss V. Churn), 2 mins. 15-1/5 secs.; 2. S.C.A.A.; 3. C.S.B.S.

100 Yards free-style (Boys)—1. Fat Tong, 65-1/5 secs.; 2. Tan Tjong-tam, 65-3/5 secs.; 3. Fong Wah.

LAWRENCE REGAINS QUARTER MILE TITLE AFTER THRILLING CHALLENGE BY C. N. CHAN

MISS IP WINS LADIES' OPEN 440 YARDS

HIS Excellency the Governor was among the huge crowd at Victoria Recreation Club last night when the last day of the three-day Colony Championship swimming meet provided some of the most thrilling events of the series.

Features of the night's swimming were the shattering of the Colony 50 Yards free-style record, held by Chan Wing-kai, who did not place, by D. H. Taylor; the splendid effort of W. Lawrence, who retained the 100 Yards back-stroke and regained the 440 Yards free-style title; the supplanting of Miss Lopes as premier Hong Kong lady swimmer by youthful Miss Vivienne Churn; and the beautiful style and fine stamina of Miss Ip Choi-man, who won the newly-revived ladies' Open 440 Yards free-style event by a length of the bath.

MISS CHURN'S SUCCESS

Opening event of the evening was the ladies' 100 Yards free-style, the winning of which is the most coveted distinction among the fair sex of Hong Kong.

Miss Vivienne Churn, who is still a schoolgirl, did not disappoint her many supporters and swam an extremely well-judged race to win comfortably from Miss Ip Choi-man.

The latter set a cracking pace and led for the first three lengths, Miss Churn swimming well within herself about two yards behind. When the latter opened out in the last length, her early effort could not withstand the challenge and Miss Churn went ahead to win by about a yard.

Miss Weir was a good third but was so exhausted after the race that she collapsed and was attended by Dr. H. L. Ozorio, who was present.

LAWRENCE WINS

W. Lawrence got away to a good start in the 100 Yards back-stroke championship which he won with something to spare. Lau Yiu-ting set a fierce pace in the first two lengths, but there was very little in it when the swimmers turned for the final length.

A. K. Runjahn tried very hard to overhaul Lawrence, who by this time was about a yard to the good, but his effort was unavailing. Lau was a good third.

The Colony fancy diving championship from the 3-metre board attracted a large entry, but, generally speaking, the standard revealed was not very high.

As expected Lionel Roza-Pereira won comfortably, with Stanley Lee rather fortunate to secure second place.

These two swimmers were afterwards nominated to represent the Colony in the forthcoming Interport, despite a keen challenge by Tony Macdonald (H. L. Ozorio) and his cousin, who accepted the offer of the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. to dispute the nominations.

TAYLOR'S RECORD

It was generally expected that the 50 Yards free-style record would topple last night and those in attendance were not disappointed.

D. H. Taylor, stalwart V.R.C. star, who has already broken the record on several occasions recently, got away to a fine start to win by about a yard from Ng Tsun-man in 24-4/5 seconds, two-fifths of a second inside the old record held by Chan Wing-kai, who could do no better than finish fourth, last night.

After C. Mackintosh had won the V.R.C. members' 50 Yards breast-stroke handicap, the ladies' 440 Yards free-style Open event was decided.

Swimming without effort, Miss Ip Choi-man led from the start, followed by Miss Clara S. C. Young. Miss Sai Wai-ying followed, using the back stroke, and fourth position was occupied by Mrs. Willey (Veronica Thirwell) and Mrs. Barten (Doris Hunt).

It became so obvious that Miss Ip and Miss Young would occupy the first two places that chief interest was concentrated on the efforts of Mrs. Willey and Miss Sai to secure third position.

Mrs. Willey took the lead about four lengths from home to place comfortably.

THRILLING FINISH

There may have been thrilling finishes in the 440 Yards free-style championship in previous seasons, but none could have been more thrilling than that last night.

Chan Chuan-nam, as anticipated, thoroughly extended Lawrence and led until the 14th length, when the holder piled on pressure to win by about three yards.

From the outset, Chan attempted to run away with the race and set a cracking pace. Lawrence, however, was content to bide his time and started to make up leeway from the 12th length. Both swimmers touched simultaneously at the 13th and the 14th but Lawrence drew away on the turn and despite all the gallant Chan could do, gradually increased his lead to win in 5 minutes, 36-2/5 seconds.

TWO RECORDS BETTERED

Two individual records were broken during the Championships—

Enrique F. J. Chaine clocked 71-2/5 secs. in the 100 Yards breast-stroke to clip 3/5 sec. off Kwok Chun-hang's 1934 record.

D. H. Taylor clocked 24-4/5 secs. for the 50 Yards free-style to better Chan Wing-kai's record time last year by 2/5 sec.

3. Lau Yiu-ting, 73-4/5 secs. Lawrence thus secured his third win in this event, his previous successes being in 1933 and 1935. His time last year was 70-1/5 secs., but Lau Po-hai's 1930 time of 68-4/5 secs. is the record.

Junior 220 Yards free-style championship of V.R.C.—

1. L. M. Remedios, 2 mins. 53-1/5 secs.
2. A. H. Azedo, 3 mins. 17-1/5 secs.
Colony Fancy Diving (3-metre board)—

1. L. Roza-Pereira, 101.382 pts.
2. Stanley Lee, 77.705 pts.
3. Wong Yun.

Colony 50 Yards Free-Style—

1. D. H. Taylor, 24-4/5 secs. (record).
2. Ng Tsun Man, 25-4/5 secs.
3. Low Yuk-wing.

Chan Wing-kai won this event last year in the record time of 25-1/5 secs.

V.R.C. Members 50 Yards Breast-Stroke Handicap—1. C. Mackintosh, 34-4/5 secs.; 2. C. N. da Silva, 36-3/5 secs.; 3. C. Silva-Netto.

Colony 440 Yards Free-Style (Ladies)—

1. Miss Ip Choi-man, 6 mins. 36-3/5 secs.
2. Miss Clara S. C. Young, 7 mins. 25-4/5 secs.
3. Mrs. V. Willey.

Junior 100 Yards Breast-Stroke Championship of V.R.C.—1. J. Marques, 1 min. 13 secs.; 2. L. M. Remedios, 1 min. 24-2/5 secs.

Colony 440 Yards Free-Style—

1. W. Lawrence, 5 mins. 36-2/5 secs.
2. Chan Chuan-nam, 5 mins. 43 secs.
3. Robert Chaine.

Lawrence won this race from 1934 to 1936 and so has four successes to his credit. It should be anyone's game, but I rather fancy that the latter will scrape home against the left-hand-er.

BOWLS SINGLES REVIEW

(By "SKIP")

The Open Singles has now reached an interesting stage—the Fourth Round—and now that some of the less prominent players have been eliminated (as well as some experts) many good games are promised. One of the best should be that between Dick Alves and Chados Remedios, former Shanghai champion, at K.C.C. to-morrow.

The latter has concentrated on the singles game so may appear to have an advantage over his opponent, who has been skipping regularly. Alves, however, has been playing a brilliant game as lead in the Pairs, in which he has reached the Final with "Chico" Ribeiro, and the fact that he is also capable of producing every shot in the bag should turn the scales in his favour.

Almost identical remarks apply to the game between C. N. Silva, and A. D. Dallah. The former was called the "chick" of last year, for he reached the semi-final after beating two former champions in R. Duncan and U. M. Omar. Dallah, however, also reached the same stage if my memory serves me well, and by reason of his greater experience he may just win to-morrow. But, as last year proved, experience does not frighten his young opponent.

COATES FAVOURED

This game is to be played at Civil Service, which is also the venue for that between Mr. R. Abbas and Al-Fred Coates. Here we have two players from the same end of the rink so to speak—Coates, a former champion, plays third man to Bradbury, whilst Abbas is making quite a fair showing as skip for I.R.C. In view of the fine game Coates played against H. Nish to-morrow, but on last Sunday's Interport trial form he will only get second place.

There are also two games at Recreation to-morrow. Walter Gill, erstwhile Challenge player, who now plays for Hong Kong Football Club, meets Bert White, the K.B.G.C. player who gained a County cap for Hampshire as No. 3. A good game should result in a narrow win for the K.B.G.C. player.

There should be a rare battle between A. R. Minu and A. M. Omar, who scored a very fine win over Arthur Grimmit in the last round. It should be anyone's game, but I rather fancy that the latter will scrape home against the left-hand-er.

MADAR SHOULD WIN

At K.B.G.C. on Tuesday Tommy Madar of K.C.C. meets B. Baeto of Recife. The former has the scalp of that fine leader, Xavier, in his bag so he has proved his quality, whilst his opponent is usually a steady bowler. Whether the fact that he does not like the Austin Road green will upset him or not remains to be seen. Somehow I do not think it will.

The Police are at each other again—it is bad luck that their two remaining representatives should have to meet, especially as G. Perkins eliminated a club-mate who had just done likewise. C. Dowman is playing at the top of his form and may be expected to win narrowly.

MATCH OF ROUND

Just as we had a "star turn" at the top of the bill so we have one at the bottom in true music hall manner, for A. J. Hall versus U. M. Omar was the last out of the hat. There is sure to be a big crowd to watch this game at K.C.C. on Thursday, and it will be a brave man who dares to forecast the winner. Omar certainly had the more difficult obstacle to overcome in the last game when he put Bradbury, the holder, out of the competition, his play then being brilliant, as it needed to be to win against an opponent who was also playing a great game.

INTERPORT BOWLERS ON VIEW TO-DAY

Weather permitting, an Interport Practice bowls game will be played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club this afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m. when the six Interporters and two reserves will be seen in action.

The following are the teams:—Interporters—two links to be chosen from the following—B. W. Bradbury, U. M. Omar, A. J. Hall, A. E. Carey, W. S. Dall, C. Duncan, J. S. Landolt and S. M. White.

The Rest—C. M. Silva, W. L. Walker, W. V. Field and his Duncan (skip), F. Channing, J. Russell, J. C. Chalmers and A. W. Grimmit (skip).



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22 Titles Won By Lawrence

Here is Wilfred Lawrence's unparalleled record of successes in the Colony Swimming Championships:

50 Yards Free-Style
No success.

100 Yards Free-Style
1930—Dead-heat with S. V. Gittins, 01 secs.
1933—Won in 30-4/5 secs.
1934—Won in 27-2/5 secs.
1935—Won in 27-1/5 secs.
1936—Won in 27-3/5 secs.
1937—Won in 27-4/5 secs.
1938—Won in 27-2/5 secs.

His 1935 time is still the record.

220 Yards Free-Style
1934—Won in 2 mins. 27-2/5 secs.
1935—Won in 2 mins. 25 secs.
1936—Won in 2 mins. 25-4/5 secs.
1937—Won in 2 mins. 26-3/5 secs.
1938—Won in 2 mins. 31-2/5 secs.

His 1935 time is still the record.

440 Yards Free-Style
1934—Won in 5 mins. 27-3/5 secs.
1935—Won in 5 mins. 26-2/5 secs.
1936—Won in 5 mins. 31-1/5 secs.
1937—No event.

His 1935 time is still the record.

100 Yards Breast-Stroke
No success.

100 Yards Back-Stroke
1930—Won in 06-2/5 secs.
1938—Won in 70-1/5 secs.
1939—Won in 71 secs.

In addition to the above Lawrence won the cross-harbour race in 1934 (27 mins. 54 secs.) and in 1935 (20 mins. 30-4/5 secs.).

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SHORT STORY

NAKED SHINGLES

by **William Ousterson**

... the breath.
Of the night wind, down the fast
edges drear
And naked shingles of the world
—Matthew Arnold.

HAVING brought his ship safely round the Horn, the weary skipper went below for an hour or two of sleep, but awoke before long knowing that all was not well with her, and lay considering the motion of the hull.

The rising sea from the wind now blowing, combined with the heavy swell left by the recent gale, made an ugly jumble of water, in which the Skipper heaved and jerked distressingly, putting immense strains on her old steel plates, and to his trained perception she seemed sluggish.

He rose from his bunk and passed through the saloon on his way to the deck, met the mate coming down the companion-way, and listened to his report. "She's taking water, sir. The carpenter reports three feet in the hold."

"Send the watch to the pumps," the skipper answered quietly. "Tell the carpenter to sound the bell every half-hour."

The watch consisted of the boatswain and nine men, one of them at the wheel, and six were ordered to the pumps, boatswain and the other two relieving them in turn for a spell and a smoke.

At the end of the first half-hour the carpenter reported an increase in the depth of water in the hold, and the skipper's fears were confirmed.

In this wicked sea it would be more than difficult to lower the boats and make for the nearest land. They were sound and seaworthy, but in getting them over one or more might be smashed or capsized, and men would be lost or hurt.

It would be better to stay by the ship and make for some sheltered beach among the islands of Tierra del Fuego.

Long ago, in the days of his early manhood, he had been cast adrift from a foundering ship whose boats had skirted this coast in calmer weather and found a haven under the lee of London Island, near the western entrance to Magellan Strait. He knew that part of the coast, but London Island lay a hundred and forty miles distant, a twelve hours' run at their present rate of speed. The run to Cook Bay would be less than half of that, and he had heard there were many sheltered beaches along its shores, but he did not know the lie of the land in those parts.

Having sounded the bell again the carpenter reported an increase of five inches of water in the hold during the preceding half hour, and on hearing this the skipper came to a quiet decision. He knew his present position almost to a mile and could make an accurate landfall at Cook Bay, where they would arrive with time to spare before the ship sank under them. Turning to give the mate the change of course, due north for Cook Bay, he halted in amazement at the sight of an open boat tossing on the crest of a sea a mile or more away on the starboard bow.

She was heading straight for the ship, breasting the heavy seas under

a slender strip of canvas, and her crew consisted of one man sitting in the sternsheets holding the tiller. Recognising her as a ship's boat, the skipper wondered why she was cruising on this wild sea with a solitary man aboard, and admiration stirred him. He fully realised the danger of such a voyage, the need for ceaseless vigilance and expert skill, faultless judgment and a sure hand on the tiller to meet the menace of the tumbling seas.

The boat was visible only when she rode the crests, and the next time she came in sight he saw that she had swung round and was running with the ship before the wind and drawing alongside. Giving the mate a quick order to stand by for her painter, the skipper watched her skilful approach, no mean feat of seamanship in the tempestuous water.

Her pilot brought her alongside and rose to heave her painter to the men at the rail as a crest lifted the boat to their level and drove her against the side of the ship. Unable to fend her off he jumped for the rail, tripped over it and stumbled to the deck, where he immediately lost consciousness and lay inert.

Carrying the unconscious man to the cabin, they laid him on the carpeted deck and gave him rum in a spoon. His cheekbones protruded gauntly, his eyes were sunken and he showed every sign of starvation. The men who carried him aft declared that he was a bag of bones and weighed no more than a baby. After four or five minutes he opened his eyes and lay staring about him in bewilderment, then broken into a weak-voiced torrent of explanation.

There were nine shipwrecked men, he said, dying of hunger, cold and exhaustion on a shingle beach of London Island, having arrived there after long wanderings among the islands of Tierra del Fuego. This young seaman, Mackenzie, who had been a North Sea fisherman and could handle a boat, had offered to sail to the south in the forlorn hope of sighting a ship and bringing help to his unfortunate shipmates. The men who listened to the modest statement of this single-handed voyage thought it the most desperate venture they had ever heard about. The miracle was that he had met a ship. In these lonely waters a man might cruise about for months and sight neither a sail nor the smoke of a steamer.

The skipper was now faced with a difficult problem. He knew London Island, but would the ship stay afloat long enough to carry them there, if he tried to rescue those nine stranded men, or would she founder on the way, fall them and lose the twenty-six lives of his own crew, including himself? For his own part he would be willing to take the risk, feeling convinced that they could keep the ship afloat until they reached the beach.



"... he jumped for the rail, tripped over it and stumbled to the deck."

His only fair course, as he saw it, was to consult with his officers and, if they felt disposed to run the risk, leave the final decision to the men. The three mates at once agreed to go to the rescue of the shipwrecked sailors, and the men were ordered aft. When they had crowded into the cabin the skipper explained the situation simply and asked what they elected to do, whether they were willing to pump a sinking ship over a hundred and thirty miles of stormy sea in the effort to save the nine cast-aways, or make the easy run to Cook Bay and let them die.

"Make a try for them blokes, sir," was the prompt answer. "If there's a chance."

"There is a chance," the skipper told them.

Night had fallen, and then wind being from the south, the sky was brilliant with stars. The men had all left the cabin, Mackenzie had been carefully fed, and was now sunk in happy slumber, and the ship was reeling along towards London Island, the course having been changed to north-west-by-north. When the skipper saw the carpenter mounting the poop ladder he went forward to meet him and listened gravely to his report that the water in the hold had gained nine inches during the past hour.

"In the hours before last the gain was an inch more, sir," Chips pointed out.

"Yes," said the skipper. "If they can hold the gain to nine inches an hour we'll make the beach in time."

The ship was driving along with all square sail set and making twelve knots according to the patent log, but her speed would decrease as the hull sank lower in the water. For the next eleven hours the captain reckoned her average speed would be ten and a half knots, provided the wind did not blow hard enough to carry away any of the sails. He needed every square foot of canvas to drive the ship along, and the loss of a single royal would tip the balance in favour of the sea. All he could do was to watch and pray the sails would hold, and that dawn would come before they drew too close to the rugged coast of London Island, for he needed daylight to make the passage there.

Spray lashed across the poop and seas poured over the rail at the waist, but the men at the pumps kept them clanking vigorously. With one of the watch on lookout and two at the wheel, only six were available for pumping, therefore the skipper called all hands on deck and reduced the pumping spell to one hour per crew. This arrangement provided two full crews for the night, working alter-

nate hours, and the short spells enabled the men to keep the pumps going constantly at high speed.

The men off duty sat in silence on top of the forward house. They had discussed the long weeks of hardship suffered by the nine men marooned on the bleak shores of London Island, and praised Mackenzie's courage and skill with a boat. They realised clearly that this was a struggle of men against the sea which would become more strenuous with the passing hours and require all their strength and endurance. But it was no new situation to them. All their sailing days had been passed in endless battles with the sea, and the challenge to this race with death, accepted to save other seamen from a wretched fate, had aroused in them

a fierce resolve to win.

"If you keep her afloat we'll make the beach," the skipper had told them. "If you don't we'll take to the boats."

"We'll put her on the beach," said Graham.

"That's right," Nibbs agreed. "But the sea don't care a damn what we want."

"No, it don't," said Duff. "But we can beat the sea."

"The sea always wins," declared Frenchy. "How d'you aim to beat it?"

"We're men," answered Scotty. "Men are always beatin' it."

Higher rose the following sea and oftener broke over at the waist, as the ship drove her labouring bulk through the storm. The pumps were carried away in the rushing white water, dashed against hatches, rails, (Continued on Page 29)

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1/2 teaspoon soda

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" 41—GRIEG.	Pianoforte Concerto in A Minor.
" 217—SCHUBERT.	Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29.
" 225—SCHUMANN.	Sonata in D Minor, Op. 121.
" 124—STRAVINSKY.	Le Sacre Du Printemps.
" 235—TCHAIKOWSKY.	Symphony No. 5. In E Minor, Op. 64.
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TIFFIN, MY BOY, TIFFIN

"Lovely smell of cooking in the club this morning. Scrambled eggs, cutlets, and that excellent curry the secretary introduced from Penang. Makes a fellow's mouth water. I've half a mind to go through the lot."

"Can't you talk of anything except food? I doubt if I shall ever eat again."

"Fairly dripping with sweetness and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellows haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain."

"That's right. Marlice, you hypocrite. I suppose you never woke up with a head or a tongue like a strip of ancient gummy bag."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back in the bad old days before I'd heard of Rose's Lime Juice."

"What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers?"

"Everything, my dear Watson. It wipes them out. If you stick to Glimlets or have a good stiff swig before going to bed, you'll have no regrets in the morning."

"Rose's Lime Juice you said?"

"Yes, Rose's."

"Lend me a pencil, and I'll write it down."

NAKED SHINGLES

(Continued from Page 28)

and spurs, and sometimes more than half drowned. Several suffered broken bones or were otherwise crippled and rendered unfit for duty, but the vicinities were promptly filled and the pumps kept working at high speed.

The pump handles revolved on two flywheels, one on each side of the main liferaft, and between the flywheels ran a shaft with two cranks attached to the plungers, which made a clanking sound as they rose and fell. They were not very good pumps and did not as a rule suck much water, but on this wild night they seemed to be doing well, spewing out on the deck the water from the hold.

Wind and sea, men and ship went rushing along together. More frequently as the night wore on monstrous seas broke over the rail and swept the pumps off their feet, but they held on until they recovered their footing and went on with the job. Night enclosed them in a bright darkness lit with stars, through which the crests of the sea gleamed silvery white; the roaring wind enveloped them, blowing and buffeting; the spurs creaked alarmingly and the backstays hummed like cello strings.

It began to seem a losing fight, since accidents were frequent, and at two bells in the middle watch there were only six men aboard the sinking Selburn able to stand their trick at the pumps, all the others having been injured in various ways. These six men were: Boatswain, Scotty, Frenchy, Nobbs, Graham, and Duff, all strong and stubborn men of great endurance. They pumped and the seas broke over them, and they waited and pumped again, and thus it went on throughout the night. But every hour the ship sank lower in the sea.

The lonely skipper stood most of the time at the forward taffrail above the break of the poop, making an occasional trip along the bridge to the top of the after deck house and looking down at the tolling men below, wondering if they could carry on until they reached London Island. Amid the vast tumult of wind and sea, the clanking of the pumps had become the dominant note in the life of the sinking ship. Clank—clank—clank—clank. Round and round whirled the iron flywheels. Up and down went the plungers.

"Daybreak."

The skipper's firm lips moved in a soundless whisper, but it seemed to him he had shouted the word aloud. To the east he saw in dim outline against the paling sky a range of snowy mountains: north-west and almost dead ahead he sighted a headland long ago familiar to the southern rocky bulwark of London Island. Taking his bearings by the standard compass he moved aft and stood beside the man at the weather wheel to pilot the ship through the dangerous waters ahead.

The main deck was now little higher than the level of the sea, and the race was not yet won, but the wind kept driving the ship forward, and she still had some minutes to live. At the pumps the six iron men appeared to be working faster than ever, spurred to a final supreme effort by the good news that land was in sight.

On the starboard side the coast of the mainland was clearly visible, a perilous shore of lofty cliffs and stupendous boulders against which the surf broke with booming shocks. Fair in the course of the ship the entire surface of the sea was a cauldron of raging white water, where the mountainous surf bent against the solid rock and was driven back to meet the oncoming crests.

In to this region of boisterous fury the Selburn drove with a brave burst of speed, and as she entered it her decks were flooded to the rail, foam hissing aft to the feet of the skipper on the poop. The mass of water weighed her down intolerably, and he feared she would founder at this most critical moment, her gallant struggle fought but lost endeavour. But she rose again, slowly and gamely, and the skipper heard the clanking of the pumps.

"Thank God for these six men," he muttered, and turned to the wheelman.

"Hard down!" he cried.

"The man spun the wheel down, the quick spokes flickering in the pale dawn light, and the ship glided suddenly into quiet water. Her head swung round behind a lofty cape and she entered a haven of unbelievable calm. Gridding her keel along a shingly beach at the mouth of a narrow cove she came to rest so close to a cliff on either side that her yard-arms touched the rock and held her on an even keel.

"That'll do the pumps," cried the skipper.

"That'll do the pumps," roared the mate.

The six men came to an uncertain halt and gazed blindly about them, stumbled away from the pumps, and collapsed on the main hatch.

"We're men," Scotty gasped. "We can beat the sea."

"That's right," sobbed Nobbs. "But this beach comes in handy."

"It always gets us in the end," Frenchy groaned.

"It hasn't got us," Duff protested.

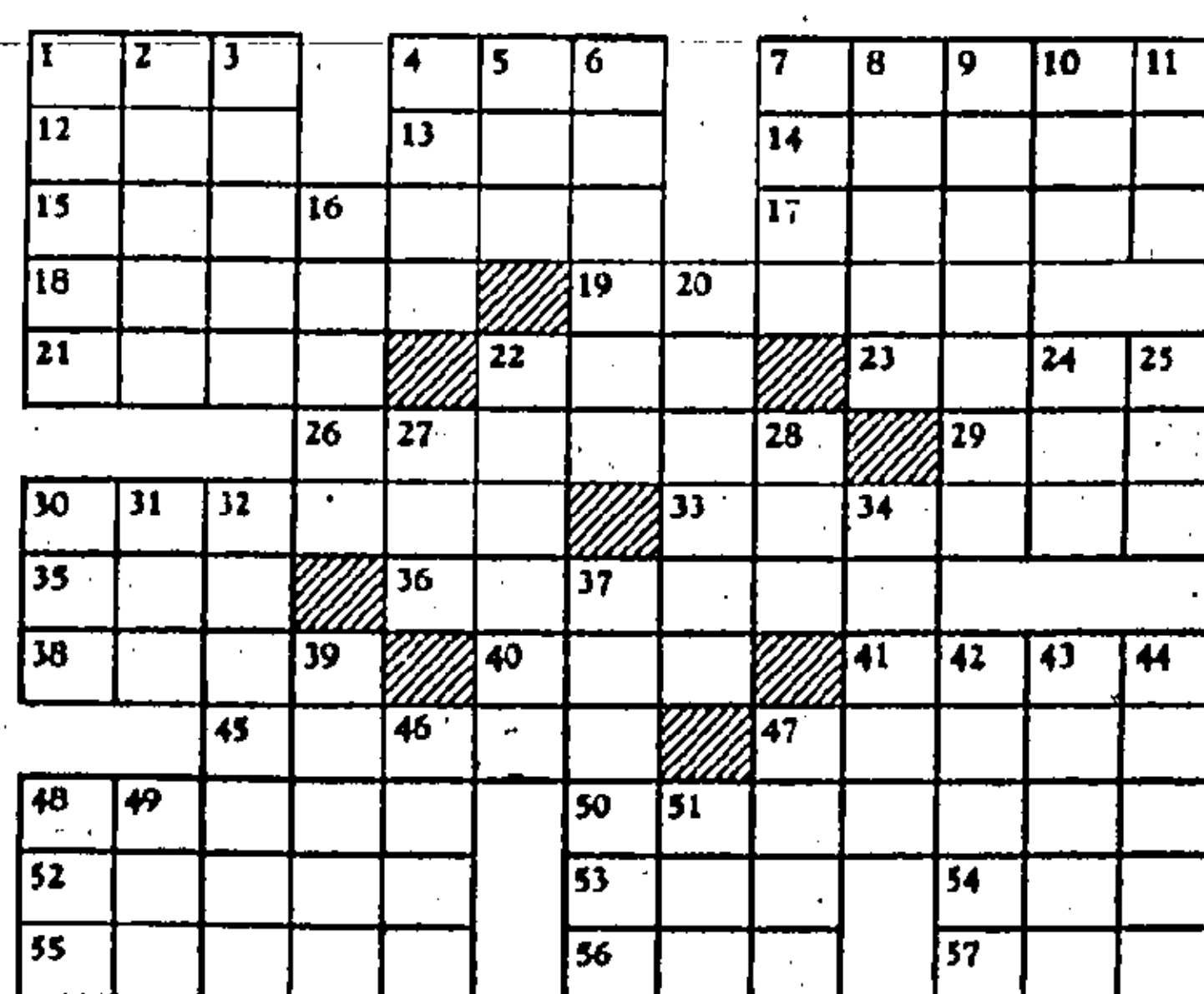
"Not this time, anyhow," said Graham.

"Stow your bag, you blokes," growled the boatswain. "Give us a chance to breathe."

In the eyes of the lonely captain, deep sunk in his haggard face, a clear light glowed from duty done and effort justified. Remote and aloof, he looked down at the worn out men on the hatch and ordered the steward to give them a handsome whack of rum. Glancing up the cove, he saw nine other men, gaunt and shingled, helping each other, their desolate, stumbling over the naked faces lit with wonder at the miracle of the ship's arrival.

He would restore them with food and shelter, and to-morrow, when all hands had been fed and rested, they would lower the boats and make for Punta Arenas through the sheltered waters of Magellan Strait. Regret that was unavailing dimmed the light in his eyes as he surveyed his stranded ship, prisoned from all the winds of the sea. Her briny decks lay rigid and lifeless, her wheel stood silent and lifeless, her sails hung motionless. On this far shingle of the lonely world she had reached her journey's end.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



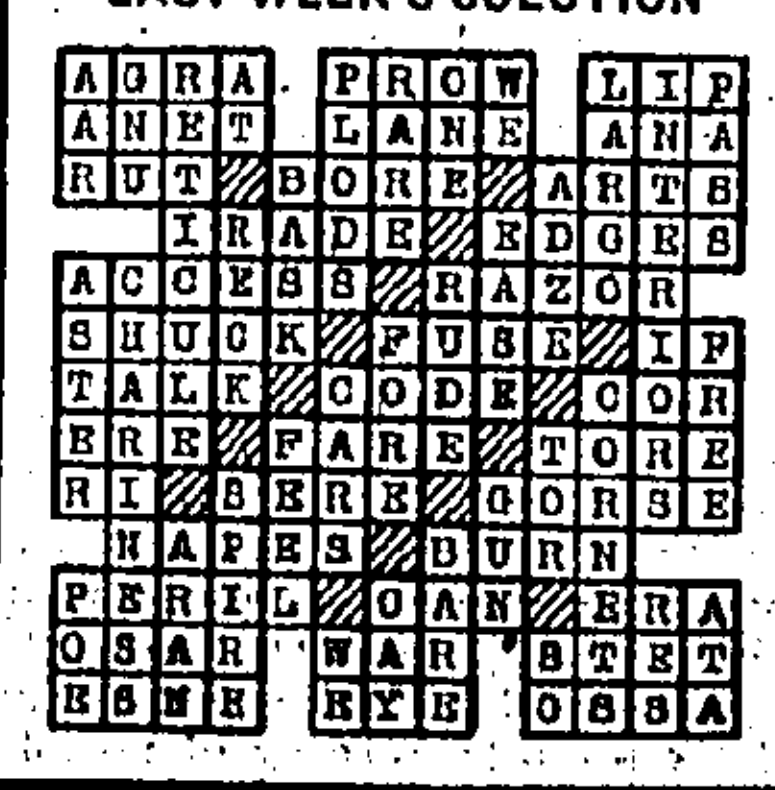
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Swamp
- 4 Hindu weight
- 7 Configuration
- 12 Pronoun
- 13 Wrath
- 14 Edible seaweed
- 15 Earache
- 17 Out genus
- 18 Surgical thread
- 19 Taste
- 21 Allowance for waste
- 22 Food fish
- 23 Strong tackle
- 26 German gymnast
- 29 Tibetan gazelle
- 30 Reek
- 33 Illicit Irish whisky
- 35 Fear
- 36 Spring festival
- 38 Shill bark
- 40 Swine genus
- 41 Man's name
- 45 Strange
- 47 Italian opera house

VERTICAL

- 1 Colloquial: to raise
- 2 External
- 3 To irritate
- 4 Omen
- 5 Silk worm
- 6 Motive
- 7 To strike
- 8 Devastation
- 9 Mean
- 10 To write
- 11 Epoch
- 16 Parlor game
- 22 Winkle
- 24 Part of shoe
- 25 Spanish saint
- 27 Application
- 28 Small deer
- 30 Flat fish
- 31 Sheep
- 32 Pertaining to the ocean
- 34 Vestige
- 37 Disunite
- 39 Dish
- 42 Italian poet
- 43 Place of worship
- 44 Poles of derrieks
- 46 French islands
- 47 To boil slowly
- 48 Corded cloth
- 49 High note
- 51 Girl's name

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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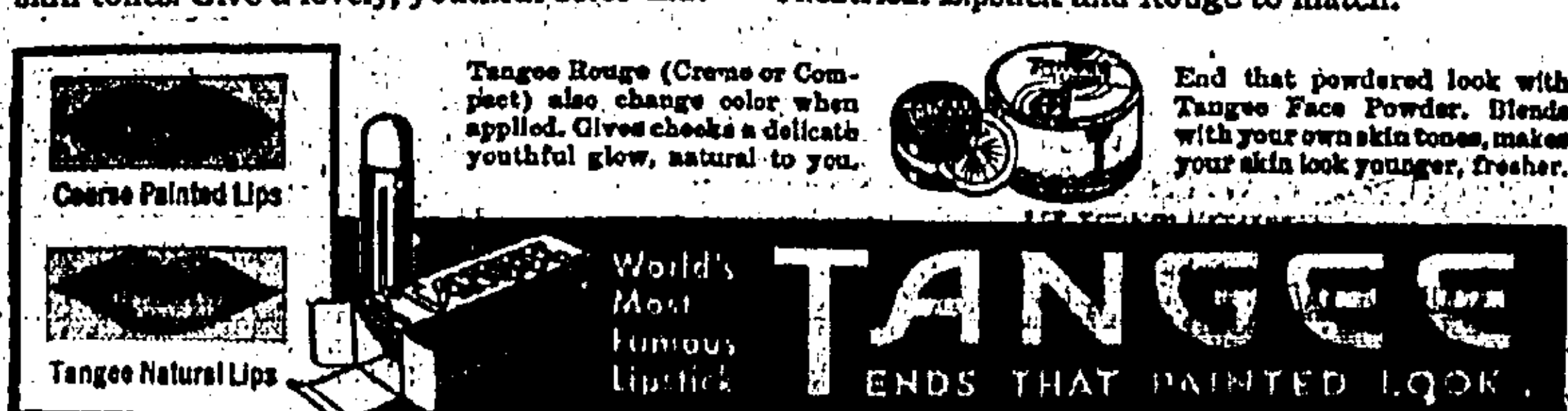
You look your natural, lovely self with Tangee

You'll find this feeling general with men. They don't like lips and cheeks smeared with red paint, or skin with a coated "powdery" look. The secret of Tangee is—it isn't paint. Therefore, can't paint.

By its magic Color Change Principle, Tangee Lipstick, Rouge and Face Powder change color as applied, blend with your natural skin tones. Give a lovely, youthful color that

men admire. Use the Tangee Trio today to reveal your natural beauty. Insist on Tangee Lipstick, Rouge (Creme or Compact) and Face Powder.

In the stick Tangee Natural is orange. On your lips it changes to suit your natural individual coloring. On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical Lipstick and Rouge to match.



Tangee Rouge (Creme or Compact) also change color when applied. Gives cheeks a delicate youthful glow, natural to you.

End that powdered look with Tangee Face Powder. Blends with your own skin tones, makes your skin look younger, fresher.

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

PHILCO-TROPIC
BUILT TO WITHSTAND
EXTREME CLIMATIC
CONDITIONS

FOR PERFECT RECEPTION
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG AUGUST 20, 1939.

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HAND CARPET BRUSH	2.50
SALE	2.00
YARD BRUSHES	
TO CLEAR 45 CTS.	
HAIR BANISTER	1.95
SALE	1.50
WHISK BANISTER	75 CTS.
SALE	50 CTS.
STOVE BRUSHES	75 CTS.
SALE	50 CTS.
LAVATORY BRUSH	1.25
SALE	1.00
SCRUB BRUSH	3 FOR 1.00
SAUCE PAN BRUSH	75 CTS.
SALE	60 CTS.
DISH MOPS	5 FOR 1.00
FLOOR MOPS	1.30
SALE	1.00

KITCHEN NECESSITIES

ROUND BREAD BOARDS	1.75
SALE	1.50
PASTRY BOARDS	2.10
SALE	1.80
BREAD KNIVES	1.00
SALE	80 CTS.
BUTCHER'S KNIVES	
SALE	80 CTS.
KNIFE SHARPENERS	
SALE	2.25



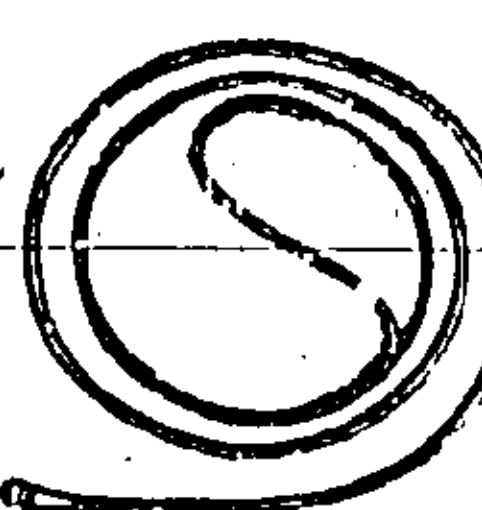
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2 PINT SHERRY OR CLARET AS ILLUSTRATED. WORTH	10.50
SALE	5.00
BOTTLE AND UP	90 CTS.
SALE	70 CTS.

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EGG WHISKS	SALE 50 CTS.
FISH SLICE	SALE 60 CTS.
CAN OPENER	SALE 45 CTS.
KITCHEN SPOON STRAINER	SALE 60 CTS.
1 LB. GLASS BUTTER HOLDER	75 CTS.
SALE	60 CTS.
SALAD BOWLS WORTH	1.75
SALE	1.10
ICE JUGS	2.25 SALE 1.75

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COUNT CSAKY'S JOURNEYING French Ambassador Enquires Of Teleki

SOLELY OF AN INFORMATIVE CHARACTER

Paris, Yesterday.
LACK OF RELIABLE information concerning the various journeys of Count Csaky and the speculations arising from it, resulted in a visit by the French Minister in Budapest to Count Teleki, the Hungarian Premier, this morning, it is stated in well-informed quarters here. These quarters are less perturbed as a result of his report on his conversation with Count Teleki.

PORTUGAL AND SOUTH AFRICA

London, Yesterday.
Negotiations for "close military co-operation between Portugal and South Africa" are shortly to be opened, according to "The Times" this morning. In connection with the arrival of the Portuguese President, General Carmona, in Cape Town, the paper reports that several Portuguese officers of high rank who are accompanying him on his visit will remain in South Africa as a military mission to open negotiations. The chief of the Portuguese delegation will be General Pereira Lourenço. — Trans-Ocean.

POPE ON PEACE MOVE

ROME, YESTERDAY.
THE POPE REFERRED TO HIS EFFORTS FOR PEACE WHEN HE ADDRESSED PILGRIMS FROM VENICE AT HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE AT CASTEL GANDOLFO ON THE OCCASION OF THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF POPE PIUS X. The Pope said that from the beginning of his pontificate he had done everything with all necessary prudence for the cause of peace with justice. He added: "I have not yet abandoned the hope that Governments will be sensible of their responsibility to save their people from disaster." The Pope invited the pilgrims to pray for the return of concord among nations. — Reuter.

TRUTH ABOUT PALESTINE SITUATION

London, Yesterday.
Returns from Palestine show that the release of persons detained on political grounds is continuing on a considerable scale as the situation improves. In a recent fortnight, nearly 700 were released. The total number under detention at August 12 was 2,568 — this figure has quite recently been put as high as 20,000 in certain foreign reports of a propagandist character — and there were, at the same date, exactly one dozen concentration camps. — British Wireless.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Violet Winifred, very dearly beloved wife of George Thomas Padgett and devoted mother of Denis and Pamela, who was called to a higher life, on Sunday, 21st August, 1938. Aged 30 years. "I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there you may be also." JOHN. 14:3. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." REV. 22:20.

It is asserted that Count Teleki informed him that Count Csaky's journeys, as well as the contacts established by him, were "solely of an informative character" and that he entered on no negotiations. Regarding the reported military pact, said to have been concluded by Germany with Slovakia, Paris quarters are reserved, since the report is not confirmed. It is, however, pointed out that even if the report were true, such a pact would not alter the existing situation to any considerable extent. — Trans-Ocean.

Rome, Yesterday.
The conversation of Count Csaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, with Mussolini and Count Ciano lasted for about three hours. It is stated that the interview — "which had already been planned by Csaky before the Italian summer manoeuvres" — was of an "informative nature."

Count Csaky, when asked about rumours that heavy pressure had been brought to bear upon him in Germany to induce Hungary to shape her policy more exactly on Axis lines, and that this pressure had been intensified in Rome, "merely shrugged his shoulders."

Regarding the visit to Rome, the Italians stress that, in view of the tense situation in Europe, it was "only natural" that the Hungarian Foreign Minister should wish to establish personal contact with Italian statesmen. — Trans-Ocean.

ROME, YESTERDAY.
COUNT CSAKY HAS LEFT BY AIR FOR NORTHERN ITALY, WHERE HE WILL STAY PRIVATELY UNTIL MONDAY, WHEN HE WILL BE RETURNING TO BUDAPEST. Count Ciano, who delayed his departure for Albania because of his talks with Count Csaky, flew to Tirana to-day. — Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
"What happened in Rome yesterday?" Will Hungary join the Rome-Berlin pact? "Csaky sees Duce" — and other similar headlines on the front pages of the French papers to-day reveal the intense interest which the flight to Rome of the Hungarian Foreign Minister has evoked in French political quarters.

All papers regard the suddenness of Count Csaky's visit to Rome and the brevity of his stay in the Italian capital as a sign that matters of great importance were discussed during the meeting between Count Csaky, Duce and Count Ciano on Friday. — Trans-Ocean.

RICE PROFITEERS

Chungking, Yesterday.
The Shanghai Municipal Council called a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss measures to halt the continuous rise in rice prices in the International Settlement. Mr. Yu Ya-ching suggested S.M.C. importation of rice to relieve the shortage. The sharp rise is attributed largely to manipulation and hoarding by profiteers. — Central News.

H.M.S. KENYA

London, Yesterday.
The 8,000 ton cruiser, Kenya, was launched by the Duchess of Gloucester from the Clydebank yard of Alexander Stephen and Sons yesterday. — British Wireless.

Colombo, Yesterday.
Ceylon's defences will cost £250,000 sterling next year — which is £25,000 sterling more than last year. — Reuter.



In defence of London. Artillerymen manning an A.A. gun as fighting planes zoom across the sky, at Wormwood Scrubs during the recent defence exercises. (Air Mail. Copyright).

NAZIS SET FREE BY POLES

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Most of the 200 Nazis arrested in Upper Silesia have been freed, pending the result of the investigation into charges of frontier espionage and "provocative activity," an official Polish spokesman said to-day.

It now appeared that German claims extended to include the Corridor and Polish Silesia besides Danzig, thereby opening a very wide question. "In other words, Germany wants back her 1914 frontiers," the spokesman commented.

It is stated here that the Gestapo (the Nazi secret police) have closed the headquarters of the Association of Poles in Berlin, and also the Slav Bank. A team of Polish students en route to Monaco to compete in sports events there were stopped by the German authorities in Bohemia and forced to return to Poland. — Reuter.

THE ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTING

Peiping, Yesterday.
Anti-American riots in Central and North China were attributed by a spokesman of the Japanese military authorities in Peiping to "the activities of the Chinese communists in these territories, who had no compunction in resorting to 'illegal acts of violence'." The spokesman pointed out in this connection that the Japanese Army Commander in Shansi had issued "special instructions" to the local authorities in the Japanese-occupied areas, charging them explicitly with the protection of the life and property of American nationals. — Trans-Ocean.

LEAVE \$148,000

Dr. Charles Harold Brangwin, late of Swatow, who died there on January 20, left local estate of \$148,000. The application, by John Robinson, merchant, for sealing of the certified copy of probate of will and codicil has been granted.

REFUGEE CAMPS FILLED

"Full House" was announced at two refugee camps in the New Territories yesterday following the fresh influx from the Chinese side of the border. They are the San Uk Ying Camp and Gill's Cutting, the latter having been reopened this week. Both were overflowing with refugees yesterday when the Director of Medical Services carried out an inspection. The surplus numbers of refugees were later in the day transferred to Kam Tin Camp.

CAMPBELL SETS NEW RECORD

London, Yesterday.
On Conister Waters, in the Lake District, Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell broke his own record with a speed of 141.74 miles an hour in his motor-boat "Bluebird." On September 2, 1937, on Lake Maggiore, he established a record of 130.9 miles an hour. He later said that he was satisfied that more speed could be produced from the craft. The designer of "Bluebird II" said that the craft was providing valuable lessons for future designs. — Reuter.

SIAMESE ACTION

Not a single Chinese newspaper is now functioning in Bangkok, according to Chinese newspapermen who have arrived in Hong Kong from Thailand. They allege that many Chinese have been imprisoned for engaging in patriotic work, such as raising funds and medical supplies for the refugees and wounded in China. It was rumoured yesterday that the Chinese Government were contemplating sending a high official from Chungking to Bangkok to confer with the Thai authorities.

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
Eight hundred illegal emigrants landed to-day in Palestine near Haifa. They included 200 women and children. — Reuter.

ENGLISH SOCCER FOR CHARITY

JUBILEE FUND CHARITY MATCHES

Cardiff	1	Swansea	1
Chesterfield	1	Barnsley	1
Ipswich	2	Norwich	1
Newcastle	3	Gateshead	0
Notts County	1	Notts Forest	1
Shef. Wednesday	2	Shef. United	4
Stockport	4	Oldham	0
Watford	2	Luton	1
West Ham	3	Fulham	3
Aldershot	3	Reading	3
Brighton	3	Crystal Palace	3
Bristol Rovers	4	Bristol City	0
Cyng. Fk. Rgrs.	3	Southampton	2
Southend	1	Clapton Orient	1
Swindon	2	Newport	1
Torquay	3	Bournemouth	1
Walsall	5	Mansfield	1
Aston Villa	1	West Brom.	1
Blackpool	0	Preston	1
Bolton	2	Bury	1
Brentford	1	Chelsea	5
Charlton	1	Millwall	1
Coventry	3	Birmingham	2
Derby	4	Leicester	0
Grimsby	3	Lincoln	2
Liverpool	2	Everton	1
Manch. U.	1	Manch. City	1
Middlesbrough	3	Sunderland	3
Southampton	0	Portsmouth	3
Stoke	2	Wolves	4
Tottenham	0	Arsenal	1
Accrington	0	Southport	1
Crawley	2	North Vale	1
Hartlepool	6	Darlington	1
N. Brighton	2	Tranmere	1
Rochdale	3	Halifax	1
Rotherham	3	Doncaster	1
Wrexham	2	Chester	3
York	2	Hull City	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath	5	Aberdeen	2
Ayr	0	Rangers	4
Celtic	2	Hearts	0
Falkirk	7	Cowdenbeath	1
Hibernian	3	Clyde	2
Motherwell	3	Aberdeen	0
Partick	2	Aberdeen	1
St. Johnstone	3	Kilmarnock	3
Mirren	2	Queen O'S.	2
3rd Lanark	2	Hamilton A	2

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	2	Dundee	4
Dumbarton	3	East Fife	3
Dundee U.	4	Stenhousemuir	2
Dunfermline	3	Queen's Park	3
King's Park	3	Leith	1
Montrose	2	Edinburgh	2
Morton	3	East Stirling	0
Raith	2	Brechin	0
St. Bernards	6	Forfar	2

—Reuter.

HOLD-UP DOUBTED

"Three men, armed with daggers, held me up and robbed me of jewellery and money," was the story told to the Police last night by a 33-year-old married woman. The woman, Leung Yuk, said that she was walking along Bowring Street near Canton Road at about 9 p.m. when the incident occurred. She lost over \$300 in jewellery and money. The police stated last night that they considered the report doubtful.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
It is now learned in connection with the death of Lt. Rivett-Carpne, that the British troops were returning at dusk when they were fired on at close range by remnants of an Arab gang. Six Arabs were killed by the troops and it is estimated that 11 were killed by co-operating aircraft. Detachments of the Staffordshire and Leicestershire Regiments took up positions during the engagement, but the Sherwood Foresters routed the gang. — Reuter.

England 382 all out; W. Indies 27 for 1. — Reuter.

Grant 6; Stollmeyer 14; not Headley 7. not.

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